YES, I KNOW-IT'S

A CHOCOLATE BAR

WAYS HAVE ONE

N ME POCKET IN

ASE I GET HUNGRY

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POLICE CHECK UP

FOR BONUS MONEY

Maginness Murder Un-

covers Reports of Several

Prey on Veterans.

VICTIM'S NEW SPOT

Room Also Closed.

DARK AT ST. CHARLES

No Opening Last Night as

Scheduled - Justice of

Reports that more than a dozen

the vicinity of St. Louis within the

St. Charles, known as the "400 Bar."

llows of O'Fallon, closed also. In Doubt How to Proceed.

Both Prosecuting Attorney Jo-seph B. Wentker of St. Charles

There is an ordinance against

they were asked if they would raid the place. In a conversation with

gambling equipment."

plaint of a citizen."

All Equipment Gone.

was bare. He said it must have

been carted away during the night.

about a much older manifestation-

have to do something about those

by restaurant, saloon, or hole-in-the-

at least one machine, often more.

Some of the slot machines are in

slam of the lid closing, only the

the Sheriff, 'you can't use the regu-

lar policemen to get these slot ma-

chines. You've got to get some guys and hire them. Get some people

that aren't very well known and

have them go in the places and not

announce themselves. Then they pick the machines right up and

walk out with them and set them on the sidewalk and I come by with

replied to Chief Smith, "I'm cer-

Not Much Play; Bellows Closes.

a truck and load them on.'

going to do it'

of the machine's mechanism.

"You know," Chief Smith said to

etting up a gambling device" and

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1936-20 PAGES.

170,000 SEE LOUIS MEYER WIN INDIANAPOLIS AUTO ON GAMBLERS' TRY

> California Driver First Three-Time Victor in History of Contest-Average Is 109 Miles an Hour.

> > 500-mile automobile race for the

Meyer finished in 4:35:03.39 to

average 109.069 miles an hour,

breaking the record of 106.242 made by Kelly Petillo of Los Angeles last year.

Petillo, driving as relief for George (Doc) Mackenzie of Ed-

Seventeen of the original 32 cars finished. Only five ran out of gas-oline, which was restricted to 37½

Meyer, driving the entire distance

without relief, made only two quick

miles of the race to save gasoline.

He drove to victory over the In-

Chet Miller of Detroit finished

Eighth place went to George Bar-

Running Account of Race.

the first lap, two and a half miles

around the oval. Mays maintaine

his lead the first 10 miles, averag-

Record for 25 Miles.

Mays set a record-breaking pac

distance in 12:44.15, an average of

proached the seventy-fifth mile.

Jimmy Snyder of Chicago and

Mich., were victims of mechanical

could not make any speed.

hnny Seymour of Escanaba,

second and Shaw third.

Milton of Detroit, a fam

clutch was stuck.

nearest challenger.

Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis.

tenth place.

dington, Pa., was fourth.

ons for the 500 miles.

third time today.

Places Being Set Up to FAIR TONIGHT: INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.-Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Cal., FAIR, WARMER became the first driver to win the

FOR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Peace's Saloon in Front

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-night and tomor-

ambling houses would be opened in Fow; warmer to-Missouri: Fair pert few weeks to cash in on the tonight and tosoldiers' bonus money were being morrow; warmer investigated by police today, followin east and south

ing the murder Thursday night of portions tomor-Charles Maginness, gambler and ex-Illinois: Fair toconvict. Maginness was shot to night and tomordeath, apparently by rival gamblers, on the eve of the opening of a tonight; warmer Sunset 7:19.

gambling place in St. Charles which he and two others were to operate. Meanwhile, Maginness' place in row) 4:37. had no opening last night. It was Mississippi at St. dark, and the saloon which occu-ples the front room of the same fall of 0.1.

establishment and which is operated by Justice of the Peace Ward Next Week's Weather Forecast CHICAGO, May 30 .- The weather forecast for next week: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair first of week, showers middle or latter thur Smith said they were "opposed to all gambling in St. Charles" and said they would "stop it as soon as it begins." They were the specific of the specific

at variance only as how to pro- EX-HUSBAND GETS ABDUCTION WARRANT FOR ANN HARDING

Arrives at Quebec too Late to Prevent Her Sailing With Daughter for England.

reporters in the Prosecuting At-torney's office Smith had said he QUEBEC, May 30.-Ann Harding knew the place was "chock full of movie actress, sailed for England last night on the liner Duchess of "You know I can't be a detective and go down there," Wentker said, in reply to the question. "It's my duty to prosecute. I haven't got any funds to do police work."

"I can't go down there without to core to the core of th

"I can't go down there without a search warrant," Chief of Police giving her custody of the daughter giving her custody of the daughter for six months and another grant-cuting Attorney to write out a search warrant before we can look the place."

Miss Harding holds a court order giving her custody of the daughter for six months and another grant-cuting Attorney to write out a search warrant before we can look the place."

Bunning Account of At two minutes to 10 At two minutes to 10 Milton of Detroit, a far "You saw me with blank search following her.

arrants on my desk, didn't you?" Bannister, before leaving New Wentker later asked reporters. "But York with his attorney, said, "I am I can't swear out a search war-rant. That has to be done by a I have Canadian lawyers. I have Justice of the Peace on the com- affidavits, too. I think the mother should have the child, but if she "If I made such a complaint that establishes a foreign residence, I

would put me on one side of the may never see it again."

case and might prejudice me," he

Bannister swore out Bannister swore out a warrant said. "I might then not be able to prosecute fairly. I have always on a charge of abducting their child. Bannister, accompanied by cute every case which is brought three lawyers, visited the court house twice this morning. The upshot of it was that nothing

R. L. O'BRIEN RENAMED FOR TARIFF COMMISSION

smith announced that, in making Senator Coolidge Withdraws Oppo club and noticed that the back door sition to Nomination at Presiwas wide open. Looking in, he saw that all the gambling equip-

dent's Request.

By the Associated Press. ment was gone and that the room WASHINGTON, May 30.-Presi dent Roosevelt sent to the Senate

Smith is getting alarmed about today the nomination of Robert Linthe entire gambling problem in St. coln O'Brien, Massachusetts Republican, for reappointment to the tar- 117.726 miles an hour. Stapp was cussing its newest phase, he turned Senator Coolidge (Dem.), Massato Sheriff Charles Phelps to talk

the slot machines. "We're going to the reappointment yesterday at the clutch trouble. contended that O'Brien, as chaircommission were responsible for lowering duties on many manufac- miles. tured articles to the detriment of New England.

metal stands with a lid which can be clapped down and cover the machine from view in the event po-lice come. A bellboy in the hotel lobby said he had never heard the \$526,500,000 NAVAL BILL SIGNED BY THE PRESIDENT

It and \$572,400,000 Army Measure Military Appropriation.
Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Con gress sent to the White House ves United States' biggest peace-time military budget-a \$5'26,546,532 naval appropriation bill. The \$572. 446,844 War Department supply bill carrying \$383,104,859 for purely tary purposes, has already been

"I don't care if you're going after the machines or not,' Sheriff Phelps The naval bill would increase the enlisted strength from 93,500 to 100.000; provide for 333 more airmore submarines: authorize the haine in Bellows' saloon in the building of two new battleships if front part of the '400 Club," but it other treaty nations start capital body was too jittery there yester. and facilities of the marine corps Continued on Page 2, Column 4. and otherwise strengthen the naval establishment.

NEWSPAPER GUILD VOTES, 84-5, FOR RACE AGAIN; NEW RECORD JOINING A. F. OF

> St. Louis and Lansing, Mich., Only Dissenters Though Buffalo, N. Y., Refuses to Ballot.

> LABOR COMMITTEE RECOMMENDED STEP

But There Still Remains Ted Horn of Los Angeles was second, nearly three miles behind Meyer. Mauri Rose of Dayton, O., Question of How and in What Time Application Can Be Arranged.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

NEW YORK, May 30.—The American Newspaper Guild, meeting here in its third annual convention, stops, once to change front tires and the second time to take on voted heavily today to authorize the Guild officers to make immediate application for affiliation Meyer, slowed his speed to about American Federation of the miles an hour in the last eight an international union. American Federation of Labor, as

Only two guilds, St. Louis with four votes, and Lansing, Mich., with dianapolis course in 1928 and 1933, one, cast their ballots against afdriving each time without relief.

Other Mills of Debreit finished to the was collected as their ballots against affilliation. Eighty-four votes went into the yes column.

Buffalo, with two votes, abstained

fifth. Ray Pixley of Fullerton, Cal., was sixth. Seventh place went to from voting as its delegates had been instructed to advocate a national referendum of the entire ringer of Houston, Tex. Zeke membership on the question.

Meyer of Germantown, Pa., finished ninth. He was the oldest of the guild went before the dele-driver in teh race, being 45. George gates on the floor today with a ma-Connor, Los Angeles, finished in jority report favoring guild affiliation with the American Federation In full sight of thousands of spec- of Labor. The report represented the tators, a car driven by Al Miller of opinion of six of the seven commit down the stretch. It was the only ber submitted a minority report

The race was slowed down while affiliation proposal. the wrecked car was dragged off The majority report the course. Miller's mechanic, Jimmended that the guild apply for an international charter giving it juraflatboat. from the swerving car to safety. Isdiction over all editorial workers. The car apparently blew a tire. The car apparently blew a tire.

In the United States and Canada been drowned when swimming at who might come in under its ban-the foot of Salisbury street. Miller, who lost his left leg several years ago in a motorcycle accident, suffered a fracture to the remaining part of the same leg. He was able to talk to his sister when he was carried to the ambulance, who might come in under its banner. Such an international charcollegist, who lived at 1841A South Ninth street, was in the boat with his brother, William, 1807 California avenue. William said he did not know why Charles stood up in the lost of the same leg. He would be the payment of one cent would be the payment of one cent the foot of Sailsbury street. Voegtlin, who lived at 1841A South Ninth street, was in the boat with his brother, William, 1807 California avenue. William said he did not know why Charles stood up in the boat. he was carried to the ambulance, assuring her that while he was painfully hurt his injury was not painfully hurt his injury was not could not levy other dues or assess-current a could not levy other dues or assess-current a help him. The attendance was estimated ments, could take no part in the help him. by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker at guild's negotiations with employers Miss Harding holds a court order 170,000 to 180,000, greatest crowd giving her custody of the daughter ever to witness the race. any nature in individual shops or derson, 14 years old, of 1436 Mon-Running Account of Race. In the event of the so-called gen-At two minutes to 10 Tommy eral strike. The chief power of the Henry Kuhlman, who lives in a ous race

driver now retired, led the field disputes where the guild and some a boy about that age drown in the around the course. The flying start was made at 80 miles an hour.

Will Christoper of Tailor of the union both might claim the same members

aboy about that age drown in the river. The boy's companions, he said, became frightened and ran with the same members of Tailor of the union both might claim the river. The boy's companions, he said, became frightened and ran with the course. The flying start of the union both might claim the river. The boy's companions, he said, became frightened and ran with the course. The flying start of the union both might claim the river. The boy's companions, he said, became frightened and ran with the course of the considerable argument, and the course of the considerable argument, and the course of the considerable argument. Wild Bill Cummings of Indian-How long a time must elapse be- away. apolis, winner two years ago, was fore the newspaper editorial work- Eugene's older brother, Lloyd, atthe first of the drivers to have bad luck, having to pull into the pits of L, should the convention adopt because he could not get his car the majority report, is started. It was announced that his lematical. The guild's petition for his brother. They are the sons of

a charter would have to be sub- Mrs. Matilda Henderson. Rex Mays of Los Angeles, in the mitted to the A. F. of L. executive pole position, pulled away from the other 31 cars as they flashed across council, scheduled to meet in July. If the council followed its usua the starting line and at the end of dent William Green to examine the he had opened a space of a quarter of a mile between him and the meeting of the council in October if Green viewed the petition fa Babe Stapp, another Los Angeles vorably, the guild might be granted driver, was second. The other trailed and at the end of three sentation at the November conven laps were scattered completely tion of the A. F. of L.

3.100:000 VETERANS APPLY FOR ABOUT \$1,700,000,000 for the first 25 miles, covering the

Estimates on Call for Bonus Bonds \$3,400,000,000 in Certificates

By the Associated Press. Mays had to pull into the pits at WASHINGTON, May 30 - The chusetts, withdrew his opposition to the end of 32 miles because of Veterans' Administration estimated vesterday about 3.100.000 veterans Fred Frame, veteran Los Anhad applied for bonus bonds geles driver and winner here in amounting to about \$1,700,000,000. man, and other members of the 1932, went out with a broken spring More exact figures are not available and no recapitulation of payments will be made until after

payment is completed. than a minute to adjust his clutch. The administration's figure show about \$3,400,000,000 of adjust-50 miles at a record-breaking speed of 116.125 miles an hour. The old Nearly \$3,700,000,000 certificates record of 114.188 was established in were originally issued, but some have been cashed as veterans died. 1933 by Cummings. Close behind

Stapp was Shaw, who bore down furiously in his effort to pass Stapp ITALY SETS UP \$7,000,000 and succeeded as the race ap-ETHIOPIAN WORK CREDIT FUND

> Cabinet Approves Creation of In-stitute to Issue Bonds; Silver Exports Forbidden. ROME, May 30.-The Italian

trouble and were forced out of the race. Snyder went out at 50 miles Cabinet approved today creation of while Seymour gave up at 35 miles a public works credit institute for when his clutch slipped so much he Ethiopia. The institute is to be capitalized at 100,000,000 lire (\$7,-The nose of Stapp's car just beat |000,000) and will be empowered to that of Shaw's across the wire at issue bonds in both Italian and for-75 miles before the Hoosier boy eign currencies.

took the lead. Stapp's time for 75 The Cabinet also approved an apmiles was 38:53.28, a record-break- propriation of 50,000,000 lire (\$3,500,- convicted of killing her husband toing average of 115.117. The old 000) for construction of houses for day and sentenced to be hanged. Government employes in Ethiopia.

At that time Chet Gardner was ADDIS ABABA, May 30.-Export husband, with a weed killer. third, Billy Winn of Detroit fourth,
Floyd Roberts fifth, George Conof silver thalers and precious met-Continued on Page 2, Column 2. day by the Italian administration. with an itinerant merchant.

Zioncheck Roughing His Landlady



CONGRESSMAN from Washington, dragging MRS. BENJAMIN S. YOUNG from apartment when

LOSE LIVES IN RIVER HARRY W. MACDONALD

Lad Thought to Be Eugene Henderson Drowned.

years old, was drowned in the the Litzsinger road, St. Louis Coun-Mississippi River at the foot of St. ty, filed suit at Clayton yesterday George street this afternoon when

A small boy was reported to have support and general indignities.

Charles was carried away by the current and William was unable to

Clothing found on the river bank

identified the clothing as that of be reached.

ONE KILLED, THREE WOUNDED IN ARAB RIOTS IN PALESTINE

Natives Resort to Arson in Dozer Communities; Firemen Bombed

in Jaffa.

JERUSALEM, May 30.—(Palcon Agency.) - One Arab was killed early today and three other per sons wounded as rioters turned to arson in the latest racial disturbances. Fires were reported in a dozen communities where stores were burned, property damaged, and crops destroyed.

A police patrol near Mount Scopus attempted to halt an Arab who refused and opened fire. The other Arab was killed at Herzlia during an invasion of Jewish vinevards. A Jewish watchman was bombed as they attempted to extinguish the fames.

BEIRUT, Syria, May 30. - Anti-Jewish demonstrations in sympathy with Palestine Arabs led to disorders yesterday in Damascus. demonstrators were injured when

a mob fought police. Squads of Syrian youths destroyed 5400 eggs being shipped to Jews in MOTHER OF 5 SENTENCED

TO BE HANGED FOR MURDER

of Poisoning Her Husba With Weed Killer. DORCHESTER, England, May the birthday mass tomorrow morn-30.-Mrs. Charlotte Bryant, 33 years old, mother of five children, was ing in St. Peter's and to be received dent Roosevelt leaves the capital been properly offered.

Frederick J. Bryant, her farmer-

WIFE SUES TO DIVORCE | ZIONCHECKS THROW

Real Estate Man With Non-Support and Indignities.

Mrs. Anna Baird MacDonald of

real estate dealer, alleging nonand sole heir of William E. Baird.

came as a surprise to friends. ly after it had been filed, stated was thrown out. that MacDonald's failure to assume

Lashly, represented MacDonald.

Mrs. MacDonald has a grown son and daughter, the children by her

years old. BOY KNOCKED OFF BICYCLE IN CRASH WITH MOTORCYCLE

Robert Disher, 14. Seriously Hurt; fers Sprained Back.

Robert Disher, 14 years old, 3217 Childress avenue, was injured serihe was knocked from his bicycle This did not meet with the apham avenue, near Tamm avenue. The boy was taken to City Hospital, where physicians said he had one stabbed a reporter slightly with any justification for these projects suffered spine and head injuries. a penknife.

Patrolman Evans received treat-ment for a sprained back and a the rescue. He hurled a cocktail Fietc wounded in the exchange of shots. ing a parade of members of St. tended destination but landed on 5000 or 6000 relief workers out of Four Jewish shops in Jaffa were Michael's Church, Shrewsbury, the back of the neck of Zioncheck's employment on the canal alone. If destroyed by fire and firemen were said the boy turned suddenly in the path of the motorcycle.

> THOUSANDS IN ROME FOR POPE'S BIRTHDAY TOMORROW

in; Special Mass at St. Peters, Benediction to America. By the Associated Press. VATICAN CITY, May 30.-Tele

grams began to pour in today, along with thousands of pilgrims, to congratulate Pope Piux XI on his seventy-ninth birthday tomorrw. Many Cardinals living in Rome and Vatican City called on the Pope to present felicitations. Hotels are crowded with pilgrims

morrow afternoon. broadcast over the Vatican radio the capital tomorrow evening

(St. Louis time).

Fractured Hip in

WASHINGTON, May 30 .- Police sirens screamed during the early the apartment house in which the rampageous Representative Marion Maine, who said he favored the Zioncheck of Washington was engued in his latest escapade. Police canal.

min Scott Young, their landlady,

The divorce petition, withdrawn had overstayed her welcome in the from the files yesterday immediate- apartment. Mrs. Young said she Mrs Young had parked herself in

social obligations caused his wife the Zioncheck apartment in the under which it will be considered humiliation and embarrassment.

Filed with the petition was an enWhen Zioncheck returned yesterday

again Monday with debate limited after 3 p. m. that day. try of appearance and general de- he found both Mrs. Young and his nial on the part of MacDonald, indi- wife in possession of the premises. the ship canal and "Quoddy pro-

Donald, who said his brother, Jacob besieging guest prepared for bed, the latter using the davenport. suit and the MacDonalds could not learned that her husband had called her from Pittsburgh. She never received the call. Zioncheck however, said he was under the impresfirst marriage. She is about 50 sion he was talking to his wife. Mrs. Zioncheck then accused Mrs. Young of impersonating her on the phone and the trouble started.

The bride grappled with the land-lady and succeeded in putting her out of the door. Zioncheck picked up Mrs. Young's shoes, which had come off in the excitement, and threw them after her. Mrs. Young lay on the floor of the corridor.

A newspaper photographer, hovously shortly after noon today when ering around, tried to take a picture. after colliding with Motorcycle Patrolman Riley Evans on Nottingto take the camera away from the Commerce Department had indicat-

lacerated arm, and returned to duty.

The policeman, who was escortwielder. The glass missed its inwill stop about July 1, throwing lawyer, Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus carried forward, he said, the canal Lamar, smashing and drawing would provide jobs for 20,000 for

a riot call.

torney and Mrs. Young finally were project for many years

ROOSEVELT VISITS ANNAPOLIS

Reviewing Naval Pageant, icas, Asia and Africa here to attend By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.-Presiin special audience by the Pope to- today to go to Annapolis to review a naval pageant. From there The Pope's birthday benediction he will sail on a week-end cruise in By the Associated Po to the American people will be the yacht Potomac, returning to RIO DE JANEIRO, May 20 .-

SENATE VOTES SHIP CANAL FUND, NONE FOR 'QUODDY'

PRICE 3 CENTS.

Administration Wins Fight for Allotment Only for Florida Project, Provided Engineers' Board Approves It.

TIDE-HARNESSING

FAILS, 29 TO 8

Vandenberg Declares 'There Never Was Any Justification for These Undertakings and There Isn't Any Now."

WASHINGTON, May 30. - The Senate today rejected, 39 to 28, a proposal for a new survey of the Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing project in Maine after approving, 35 to 30, a similar plan for the Florida

Studies of both projects were proposed in amendments by Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, to the \$2,370,000,00 relief-deficiency bill. His amendments authorized the President to allot funds to continue the work if the projects were approved by a board of engineers

to be appointed by Roosevelt corporated in a single amendment but they were separated on the request of Senator Hale (Rep.),

The amendment adopted would permit an allocation of an additional \$10,000,000 to the project if the

oard's report were favorable The Senate then considered taking similar action regarding the Passamaquoddy tide - harnessing

Hope of a final vote on the bill before nightfall was abandoned, Robinson obtained an agreement

The vote followed an attack on sals by Vandenberg (Rep.), Mich-

congressional conscience. canal scheme by Senator Fletcher (Dem.), Florida, as the Senate held one of its rare Saturday sessions to speed action on the \$2,370,000,000 re-lief deficiency bill.

the canal would "more than justify takings were started illegally by the colleagues if 'that was the kind of picture" they wanted to have pre-sented to the American people.

"Boondoggling" Again, Vandenberg began by observing, "we are back boondoggling on 'Quoddy' Bay and pipe-dreaming on the phantom Florida Canal."

He said "Quoddy" had been and there isn't any now," he de-

Fletcher warned that unless Con

By this time there was a general He said the board to be created free-for-all and somebody sent in under the amendment could easily, report by July 20, as proposed, be Police, the Zionchecks, their at- cause studies had been made of the

closeted in the kitchen and peace York, said he believed expenditurer Senator Copeland (Dem.), New restored, at least temporarily.

Mrs. Young later was taken to emergency Hospital in an ambulance. Ambulance attendants said

York, said he believed expenditures of \$10,000,000 more on the canal and \$9,000,000 additional on "Quoddy" would be a "sad waste," but that she had a fractured right hip. Mrs. he did not regard a vote for the Young said the injury was a result Robinson amendment as binding support to future appropriations.

Effort to Sidetrack Beaten. Proponents of the two projects were encourged late yesterday when the Senate, by a vote of 53 to 21 rejected a point of order made by Senator Alva B. Adams, Colorado Democrat, and held the amendment by Majcrity Leader Robinson had

ADDIS ABABA, May 30.—Export husband, with a weed killer.

The prosecution alleged she killed by Mgr. Joseph Hurley of Cleveling by Mgr. Joseph Hurley of Cle fort-Am-Main, Germany.

this Never

d. Oh Mrs. Bungle, we are so happu Balmy and I shall never forget

Conspiracy to Take Businesses, Rights, Properties Unlawfully Is Charged in U. S. and State Courts.

'LOCAL AUTHORITY BEING USURPED

No Adequate Legislative Guide, It Is Charged, and No Hearing Is Granted to Those Injured.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 30 .-Nineteen operating utility com panies questioned the constitution ality of the Tennessee Valley Au-

thority yesterday, seeking to enjoin it from further operation. Identical bills of complaint, filed simultaneously in United States District Court here and the State Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tenn., struck at the TVA act of 1933, the power program authorized in the act and its power rate struc-

Complaints include virtually all major operating units in the Ten-nessee Valley. They are largely nessee Valley. They are largely subsidiaries of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, Cities Service Co., Associated Gas & Electric said in a statement.

Co. and Electric Bond & Share Co. "A broad public question of the

Under usual court procedure, hearing of the petition in Federal District Court here probably will not come before Judge Davis J. Davis before September.

Details of Charges.

Quoting a telegram from Secre-tary of the Interior Ickes to Mayor Lee Glenn of Florence, Ala., one of the cities in the Muscle Shoals area, the bills charge the TVA "unlawfully conspired together with the Administration of Public Works, its officers and agents . . to take unlawfully from the comainants their businesses, rights

and properties."
"Execution of the program promulgated by the defendants," the bills contend, "will necessarily and inevitably destroy all or a substantial part of the business and prop-erty of each of the complainants." "The so-called TVA yardstick for

wholesale rates is dishonest, unfair unreasonable and confiscatory
...," the bills say. "In that it excludes the cost of the major part of the investment necessary to render the service and excludes necessary operating expenses, which TVA either ignores or recoups from State and Federal taxpayers instead of from rates . . ." Violations of Constitution Charged.

In summarizing charges made in Mackenzie eighth, Meyer ninth and the bills, the complainants set out five alleged violations of the Con-

any power delegated to the Feder- Frame in 1933. al Government by the Constitution

eral power over matters of intra-state commerce and local police Shaw aver

power, in contravention of the miles to break the

out, on the contrary attempts un- the previous mark for 150 mileslawfully to delegate legislative pow- 111.517. "4. The act fails to provide for 125 miles was in third place

property will be taken by the TVA. Mackenzie eighth, Louis Meyer thereunder seek to fix the rates of tenth the utility companies by means of federally subsidized competition, their position at the end of 150 without a hearing and without the miles, but Meyer, twice winner of opportunity for judicial review as the contest, had moved up to sixth

the utility companies due process of law in violation of the fifth Previous TVA Decision. In a previous TVA decision, the United States Supreme Court held that Congress had a right to order the was still be the congress that a right to order the was still be the congress that the congress had a right to order the was still be the congress that the the construction of Wilson Dam at the authority to provide for the na- 1:31:27.21, an average of 114.812

tional defense, and that, the dam being legal, surplus power from it 110.405, made in 1933 by Frame. The bills yesterday were filed by place at 175 miles when Stapp Counsel for the companies, listed as stopped at the pits for water and Newton D. Baker, former Secretary gasoline. Stapp dropped to third

Cleveland; Charles M. Seymour, Knoxville; Charles C. Trabue, Nash-ville, Tenn., and W. B. White and William Logan Martin, Birming-Complainants are Tennessee Elec-

tric Power Co., Franklin Light & Power Co., Memphis Power & Light sippi Power Co., Appalachain Electris Power Co., Georgia Power Co., Carolina Power & Laght Co., Tennessee Public Service Co., Holston River Electric Co., Alabama Power Co., Kentucky & West Virginia Power Co., Inc., Kingsport Utilities, Inc., Kentucky-Tennessee Light & Power Co., West Temessee Power & Light Co., Mississippi Power & Light Co., East Tennessee

Light & Power Co., Tennessee East-TVA Man Says Utilities Are "Gang-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 30. David E. Lilienthal, power director of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

New Gambling Place That Murder Kept From Opening



charged 19 operating utility com- race approached the halfway mark. POLICE CHECK UP panies with "ganging up" in attacking the constitutionality of the and went into the lead when TVA yesterday.

Baldwin planned to open last night.

Even this action on the part of "the entire electric power monopoly of the United States cannot change five minutes trying to fix them and the fact that the Supreme Court of the water power in public streams belongs to the people and that they may use what they own." Lilienthal

relation of the electric utilities to a national program of conservation will not be solved by lawsuits," Lilienthal's statement continued. "The people of the United States need not be concerned over this latest effort to deny them the use of their own natural resources.

"Only yesterday, United States Circuit Judge Sibley squarely up-held the authority of TVA to sell power in the State of Georgia "Furthermore, since the decision

of the Supreme Court of the United States, these lawsuits cannot other than a squandering of the money of stockholders, electricity users and taxpayers. I recommend to these persons, who have to foot the bill for this 'diamond horseask their family attorneys to read Chief Justice Hughes' opinion and advise them whether these companies are justified in spending the hundreds of thousands of dollars that these suits will cost them."

LOUIS MEYER WINS INDIANAPOLIS RACE AGAIN: SETS RECORD Continued From Page One.

nor sixth, Chet Miller seventh, Doc

Shaw continued to drive like mad situation by TVA operations, par-ticularly as regards the power pro-average speed of 115.757 miles an gram as follows:

"1. They are not authorized by old one being 112.246, made by tenth."

ing for the next 50 miles with Stapp | 300-mile mark. 2. They attempt to extend Fed- hanging doggedly on, only four sec-

Shaw averaged 115.545 for 125 that distance of 111.823 made by erage speed of 111.350 miles an hour. "3. The act fails to indicate any Cummings in 1933. He average legislative standard to 115.178 miles an hour for 150 miles, was 109.763. guide the administrative officers, another record. Stapp, in 1933, set

William (Shorty) Cantlon of De-States and such administrative of- troit moved forward rapidly after any hearing for persons whose Winn was fourth, Roberts fifth, rights will be injured and whose Chet Miller sixth, Connor seventh,

5. The act and the operations ninth and Ted Horn of Los Angeles

The first five cars maintained position, one lap behind the lead ness of the rates and thereby deny ers. Connor, Miller, Mackenzie and

Horn followed in order named. It was unusual to see Shaw out in front for he is known as a cau tious driver, always waiting for the other driver to set the pace and

He was still breaking records however, as he flashed across the cle Shoals, in Alabama, under wire at 175 miles, his time being miles an hour. The old record was

place and was followed by Meyer.

Others Drop Out. The fast pace began taking its 3:39:40.06, an average of 109.256 toll on motors and at 175 miles miles an hour. The previous rectallished by Patillo in 1935. seven of the starters were officially out of the contest. The drivers thus liminated were Cummings, Frame, Seymour, Snyder, Ardinger, Gard- Cliff Bergere of Los Angeles,

ner and Louis Tomei. Rose gave the crowd a thrill for finishing 500-mile races here, when he skidded up to the retaining was forced out of the race at the wall on the northwest turn on his 116th lap. He had been relieved seventy-fourth lap. He pulled out at the wheel, however, by Ardinger

of it by fine driving. At 200 miles Shaw's time was

after the 200-mile mark had been teenth driver to give up.
reached when Shaw stopped at the Meyer roared across the line at Ex-Congressman Bucker, 81, Dies.

Meyer had been driving furiously Stapp's car went dead and Shaw was kept in the pits trying to re-pair his hood fasteners. Shaw lost

Meyer, in the lead at 225 miles. carried on the record-breaking pace. His time was 2:01:40:42, an average speed of 110.953 miles an hour. At that point last year, in a record speed of 106 miles an hour. the average speed was 108.535 miles an hour. The previous track rec ord was 109.631, established in 1933

In second place at 225 miles was Stapp was third, Cantlon fourth, Miller fifth, Floyd Roberts eighth, Rose ninth and Miller tenth. Stapp Out, Broken Axle.

Stapp, one of the favorites in the race, was out definitely broken rear axle at 240 miles. Frank McGurk of Los Angeles and Billy Winn also were eliminatmile mark had been reached. McGurk went out on the fiftyfirst lap when his motor went dead Winn retired on his seventy-

eighth lap when he had clutch trou-

ble. Stapp went out on his eighty-

ninth lap Twenty-two of the original starters continued to roar around the two and a half-mile oval at 250 miles, with Meyer continuing to set St. Louis County gambler, had been a record-breaking pace. His time at the "400 Club" making last-minat the half-way mark was 2:15:03.59, ute preparations. The gambling an average of 111.059 miles an hour. The average last year was 108.880 and the previous record, made by Stapp in 1933, was 109.429 miles an

Horn was in second place, Cant fifth, Rose sixth, Miller seventh, Mackenzie eighth, Pixley ninth and and benches, and two round tables Harry MacQuinn, Indianapolis.

at both 275 and 300 miles, setting thought his license to sell beer in for 275 miles was 2:28:10.87, an av- cover his new place, too. The track record for that distance

At 300 miles, Meyers averaged 111.487 miles an hour as compared with the track record of 109.892.

Under the Record. The eight laps in which speed was reduced because of the dent made a deep cut in the total at 325 miles it had dropped below

the record for the first tim Meyer maintained the lead at 325 average speed of 108.995 miles an our. The track record for distance is 109.479, established a deal." year ago by Petillo.

Meyer went to the pits just before Horn moved into first place.

car which Mackenzie had driven eighth place at 325 miles and went out after the leaders. than 116 miles an hour and was Horn swept into the lead at 350 iles when Meyer stopped to take on gas and water.

Driving like mad, Meyer quickly regained the lead and at 375 miles was one lap ahead of Horn, who was second.

100 Miles to Go.

Meyer's time for 400 miles was 3:39:40.06, an average of 109.256 ord, established by Petillo in 1935, was 108.802. Horn was second at 400 miles.

who has established a reputation whose car had given up some time before.

1:44:46.79, an average speed of 114.526 miles per hour. Frame set the old record, 110.674, in 1933.

Deacon Litz of Dubois, Pa., the heaviest man in racing, went out on his 107th lap when he lost his the 475-mile post had been passed.

when shaw stopped at the several transfer of the shortly after he resumed shortly after he resum the race, had to make another stop distance in 4:06:36.55, an average of who served 12 consecutive terms as Shaw. The jury recommended le-

ON GAMBLERS' TRY FOR BONUS MONEY Continued From Page One.

day afternoon and nobody objected when Bellows closed up around

Bellows was only too glad to close. In the preceding 18 hours he had had a very unnerving time of it. His cronies kept coming in and telling him he was "getting into fast company" and that he ild make an easy target for a machine gun."

Early yesterday morning, about two hours after Maginness shot. St. Louis detectives, in company with Patrolmen Tony Rufkahr and Jess Tagg of St. Charles, had come to the place. Bellows was sleeping in the back room of a filling station which he operates next door and they got him out of bed and told him of the murder. They had him open the gambling room to see what was there.

The gambling room is large and bare, painted brick walls and no decorations. There were five or six large crates on the floor which, the detectives said, were crap tables ready to be set up. The detectives and St. Charles at the place and left.

On Thursday afternoon Maginness and his partners, Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, operator of a handbook shop in St. Louis, and Tony Foley, ent, Bellows said, had been moved in, piece by piece, in the preceding several days.

Description of Premises.

Bellows' saloon is bare and shabby. The brick walls are a dirty yellow; there is a bar, an oblong table with a chair apiece. Behind the the loss this year from invalidation bar there are cheap candies, ci- of the AAA levies. Frame in 1933.

Al Miller then had the first acsance of the race as it neared the smutty magazines. Bellows had fy its measure by graduating the moved in only a few days ago. He normal corporation income tax against the independent group in Meyer continued to lead the race had no beer license but, he said, he Originally the compromise emrecords at each distance. His time his neighboring filling station would corporation income and a \$1000 ex. on next week.

He said Mayor Otto Schnarr of corporations with income not in ex-St. Charles, who is a plumber by trade, had put in the pipes for his bar fixtures. Mayor Schnarr later said that he had "understood" that committee decided it could take "one of the boys who works for me ccasionally" had done the work. Bellows is well known to Chief

elected Justice of the Peace in existing law the rates are 121/2 to O'Fallon, although he now lives in 15 per cent. O'Fallon, although ne now hard the new plan would tax corporate. The new plan would tax corporate tion income at 15½ per cent on the next. O'Fallon," he said, "whenever we thought we could make a good

Cards advertising the "400 Club" nue, just outside the city limits. No business was done here last night, either. Apparently most of the prospective customers for opening night had been told of the shut own or knew in advance that a murder would stop activities for

How many of the other propos gambling places of which St. Louis police have heard will open depends, they say, on how strong the competition is and on how far the already established gamblers will let the newcomers go.

from his pits. Shorty Cantlon was third at that point.

Meyer increased his lead at 475 miles over Horn to 1 minute, 45 great amounts of money, without seconds. His time was 4:20:33.71.

an average of 109.379 miles an hour, another new track record. The old record was 106.264, made least until the November elections. by Petillo a year ago. Roberts, who was running in fifth place, ran out of gas at 455 that will provide, for large

consume all of the 37.5 gallons of that it is unwise to do so before

FUNDAMENTALIST **PRESBYTERIANS** BEATEN AGAIN

General Assembly Adopts Senate Committee Rejects \$8,000,000 Budget for Proposal of President for 1936-37 Over Their Pro-Steep Levy on Undivided

"The Federal Council of Church-

The Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Vance

Board of National Missions, \$2,

eral Council of Churches, \$11,200.

The Rev. Ernest E. Loft of Vir-

ginia, Minn., objected to "certain in-

creases to board officers in the

higher brackets, when many of our

Willison Smith, Philadelphia

banker and chairman of the com-

mittee on budget and finance, took

exception to the remark, however,

and pointed out that only two

Fundamentalists Militant.

their feet."

y the Associated Press. SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 30.-WASHINGTON, May 30. - The The long smouldering Fundamen-Senate Finance Committee reported a new revision of the tax bill yes- talist-Modernist Controversy which terday, providing for an increase in surtaxes on individual income threatens to split the Presbyterian Church in the United States of ove \$6000 but rejecting the ad-America, flared up again today ministration proposal for heavy when the 148th asembly adopted an \$8,000,000 budget for 1936-37 over graduated levees on the undistri-buted profits of corporations. the protests of Fundamentalists. committee bill calls for a 151/2 The Rev. Robert Vining of Mifto 18 per cent tax on total cor-

flenburg, Pa., one of the Fundamenporation net income; a 7 per cent levy on corporation earnings which talist or so-called independents not distributed to stockholdbudget items was completed. ers: repeal of the present exemp-"I move that the item of \$11,200 tion of dividends from the 4 per for the Federal Council of Churches cent normal income tax: an inbe struck from the budget," crease of 1 per cent in the individual income surtaxes on all sur-At the request of the Rev. Dr. tax brackets between \$6000 and Henry Buck Master of Philadelphia, \$50,000; a \$440 boost in the surtax moderator, the Rev. Mr. Vining income beyond \$50,000.

took the rostrum to state his rea Estimated Revenue. Treasury estimates indicated the permanent revenue vield would be es is a thorough-going Modernist about the \$620,000,000 requested by organization," he declared, "and we President Roosevelt.

TAX BILL REVISED

AGAIN; CALLS FOR

HIGHER SURTAXES

object to its receiving any funds." Debate is expected to begin early next week, with the date of final of Detroit, Mich., former modera vote uncertain. Administration Sentor, vigorously opposed the mo-tion, and urged adoption of the ators are expected to seek changes in line with the presidential propo with only a scattering of noes.

Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, who had fought unsucessfully to swing the committee to high taxes on undistributed profits, will file a minority report. Senator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island, said that Senator Gerry while objections "undoubtedly can be raised to the measure as reported," it was "the best that could be

for distribution among these boards obtained.' and agencies: Senator Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Island, yesterday denounced the bill as one "which is much more in 380,000; Board of Foreign Missions \$1,848,000; Board of Christian Edukeeping with Communism than cation, \$1,036,000; Board of Penthe individualistic beliefs of sions (relief department), \$280,000; the American people." American Bible Society, \$4800; Fed-Night Sessions Considered.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader, who has continued to voice hopes of adjournment next Saturday, said night sessions on the tax bill would be ordered if neces-

inserted only after administration Senators protested against reporting out a bill which, on the basis of treasury estimates, would not raise the \$620,000,000 of permanent revenue sought by the President to finance the farm program and prepayment of the bonus.

tion calling on President Roosevelt In temporary revenue, the bill would produce an estimated \$82,-000,000 from a "windfall" tax on and Secretary of Commerce Roper to urge the expenditure of \$37,000 persons described as "unjustly enriched" by non-payment of the old AAA processing taxes. The President had urged Congress to supply \$517,000,000 of temporary taxes over two or three years to make up

commission's braced a flat 18 per cent rate on corporation income and a \$1000 exemption from taxation for small cess of \$15,000 annually.

Graduated Tax Provision. By graduating the levies, the change the yield. The graduations are on the same brackets as in of Police Smith and other St. present law, but with the rate for Charles officials. He is still the each bracket 3 per cent higher. In each bracket 3 per cent higher. In

had known him a long time. "We tion income at 15½ per cent on the used to take cases up to him in first \$2000; 16 per cent on the next \$13,000; 17 per cent on the next \$25,000, and 18 per cent on all over \$40,000.

In a statement teday, Senator tell of a taxi service run to the place from a point on Easton aveharmful than the House bill or other substitutes offered.

"That is the best that can be said about it," he added. "What we should do is reduce expenditures and avoid the necessity of new tax burdens, but any tax legislation adopted should be maturely and carefully considered."

A warning against levving new taxes "until the administration! has shown a determination to curb the wasteful extravagance it is now Ohio, a member of the House Ways tant activities on the church calen-

"The sole aim of the administra tion," Jenkins declared in a radio CLOTHING WORKERS' WANTS address, 'is to get its hands on quences to business and for sole purpose of carrying on its ex-Sooner or later, Jenkins assert

ed, "we must embark on a program miles. His car was the first to tional tax levies. But I maintain and until extravagance leading to national bankruptcy is curbed."

Gets Life for Killing Girl. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 30

to tighten his loosening motor. A few minutes later Stapp's car went into the back stretch, his clutch failing him.

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NEW MODERATOR



THE REV. HENRY BUCK MASTER.

ST. LOUISAN KILLED IN AUTO NEAR ROLLA

Grandson Hurt When Man, Who Had Begged Ride, Drives Car Into Creek.

complete budget, and this was done, Items of Budget.
The \$8,000,000 budget assigns \$1,nue, Kirkwood, was gravely the Board of National Missions and \$1,200,000 to the women's interests of the Board of Foreign Missions, the remaining \$5,600,000 stranger was uninjured. to be apportioned to the churches

outing which began yesterday They started back to St. Louis by way of Meramec Springs. At Lebanon, they permitted a man who said he was J. T. Wright, walking from Oklahoma City, to enter the car and he took the wheel. He lost control of the car as it descended a steep hill, and it overturned in Beaver Creek. Hood and the child were pinned beneath the car. Carl is the son of Mrs. Earl Del pastors are just able to keep on

Hood, who lived at 427 Porte. South Clay avenue, Kirkwood, is survived by his wife and two daughters.

"worthy" increases had been grant-LIABILITIES \$9,000,000 The assembly adopted a resolu Movie Producer Lists Assets of \$2,-000,000 in Petition in Federal Court.

in Works Progress Administration funds for taking a decennial census of religious bodies, due this year. The Fundamentalist Faction led by the Rev. Dr. J. Gresham Machen of Philadelphia, expressed its reyesterday in accepting the judicial petition was one of \$2,000,000 for ger, and possibly other witnesses. overdue Federal income taxes. recommendations 11 out of 17 cases acted on. The representing the full amount of

The Rev. Samuel J. Allen of Car- the receiver of Fox Film Corporason, N. D., defeated Fundamentalist tion. nominee for moderator, served notice of his intention to file a formal protest against the action with-

in 30 days. To Consider Secession.

Dr. Machen, founder of the Westninster Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, previously announced Workmen in Other Factories Nethat a convention would be held June 11 to 14 at Philadelphia to the formation of a sepa-

rate church. The cases decided yesterday in volved the ministerial-church relations arising from the formation by Dr. Machen of the Independent Board of Presbyterian Missions, a rival to the officially recognized

church group.

The case involving Dr. Machen himself, suspended from the minis-try for the formation of the independent board for missions, remains o be considered.

The Assembly earlier adopted long range plan "for the enrichment of the spiritual life of the church," and called upon all divisions of the church to form a united front to reach "the great spiritual objectives." The program stressed the "necessity" of "continuous and simultaneous effort' pursuing," was issued last night for the next three years and urged simultaneous observance of impor-

> Union Urges Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours.

gates to the biennial convention of Franciscan friar convicted of im the Amalgamated Clothing Work- morality, received a four-year peniers of America adopted resolutions tentiary sentence last night. In ad minimum wages and maximum oswald, was deprived of citizenship for five years.

More than 250 Franciscan monks abor's benefit.

The convention, by a standing immorality. vote, indorsed re-election of President Roosevelt.

Leaps for Life From Auto. WILMINGTON, III., May 30. Marie McLuckie of Coal City. escaped injury last night by leapbile was demolished.



Hart Hood, 68-year-old proof-eader for the Globe-Democrat, was killed and his 8-year-old grandson, Carl Hueppner, 332 South Clay avejured about noon today, when their automobile, driven by a man who had begged a ride, ran off the road and overturned in a creek about four miles west of Rolla. The

WILLIAM FOX BANKRUPT,

By the Associated Press. CAMDEN, N. J., May 30.-William Fox, motion picture producer, individual," said Young, "but their filed a petition in bankrutpcy in ascendency will be brief and their United States District Court yester- downfall sudden and certain." day, listing assets of \$2,000,000 and liabilities of \$9,000,000. Chief among the items he listed as debts in the Hawks, Massachusetts area manaverdue Federal income taxes. It was understood that Robert E. Another item was for \$1,000,000, Clements, co-founder of the move-

Fox gave his address as Atlantic Boston Manager Breaks With

FRENCH METAL STRIKERS HOLD ENGINEER PRISONER

gotiate Independent Agreements With Owners. PARIS, May 30.—Striking metal workers in the Carnaud factory in ager," Hawks said, "because I don't West Central France held the chief believe Dr. Townsend or anyone

strikers negotiated independent subpena or law. The manager of the Licorn auto- Hawks, speed flyer, declared he bile plant was threatened with would go to Washington tomorrow detention as hostage unless the de- and tell the committee mands of employes for collective morning all he knew about the bargaining and more pay were met. Fifteen hundred workers at the Farman Billancourt airplane factory left the plant after the opera- Townsend club members of Massators approved a bargaining con-

Waiters in a large Paris restaurant began a walkout demanding fense and publicity fund. an eight-hour day, abolition of tips, and a weekly holiday. Their strike led to reports, not officially confirmed, that a general walkout of waiters and cooks was imminent.

GERMAN FRIAR GETS 4 YEARS

second to Be Sentenced on Charge

the Associated Press.
KOBLENZ, Germany, May 30. CLEVELAND, May 30.—Dele Matthias Wansart, the second esterday urging establishment of dition, Wansart, known as Brother

Congress to pass social laws for in the Rhineland and Westphalia have been indicted on charges of The first convicted was Peter Steinhoff, known as Brother Leovigill, who was sent to prison for eight years and deprived of citizenship for 10 years.

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HOUSE CERTIFIES TOWNSEND CASE TO PROSECUTOR

Papers Concerning Pension Leader's Walkout on Ir of Occasion, quiry Sent to United States Attorney.

Ry the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 30.-Speak. er Byrns of the House of Representatives certified to Leslie Gan nett, United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, yesterday, all documents and records in connec tion with Dr. F. E. Townsend's action in walking out on a House in vestigating committee

With this report was a recitation of the refusal of Clinton Wunder and John B. Kiefer, directors of the Townsend old age pension on ganization, to appear before the ommittee for examination.

Chairman Bell (Dem.), Missouri said he hoped a grand jury would indict the three. The grand jury is now sitting, but the United States Attorney indicated there was little chance of getting the case to trial before fall, as his office probably would want to supplement the com mittee report with some investigaions of its own.

Campaign Issues Involved. Some House members with Town sendite opposition in the coming elections said they hoped the case might be disposed of before No-

Some said they were planning to ase information disclosed by the Bell committee in campaigning for re-election in districts which have been organized by the Townsend forces. Sheridan Downey, Dr. Townsend' personal counsel, said yesterday he

did not know whether the old age

pension leader would go to jail or ask to be released on rested. Downey has been sub penaed by the committee, but he announced he was leaving by plane for California and had no intention of appearing. Bell and other members committee have given notice that

for any witnesses who refused to appear. Attack on Plan in House. The House, meanwhile, applauded Representative Young Ohio, who took the floor to assai the Townsend organization and its

leadership. He called Dr. Townsen "a charlatan, a faker, a racketeer and a fraud." "Conscienceless agitators and demogogic politicians may thrive momentarily by espousing this phantasmagoric plan claiming to give \$200 a month to every elderly

The committee plans to meet Monday and question Charles F. before Dr. Townsend was called.

Townsend: Intends to Testify. By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 30.—Charles F. Hawks, manager of Massachusetts Townsend clubs, said last night he had resigned rather than follow in structions of Dr. Francis E Townsend to disregard a summon by the House Investigating Commit-

"I am resigning as State manengineer prisoner today. Other else can make me violate a Federal Hawks, the father of Capt. Frank

> Townsend plan in Massachusetts. "Whether I am reinstated after I have done my duty is up chusetts," he said. Earlier in the day, Dr. Townsend wired local club embers for money to start a de-

J. A. Taylor, Reed Associate, Dies, y the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30.-James A. Taylor, associate of James A. Reed since 1914, died unexpectedly late yesterday. derwent an operation 10 days ago



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For First Time in Veterans Are From Procession

MILITARY REVI JEFFERSON BAL

Holiday Gives M portunity for O University City Fountain.

Paying tribute to the of those who died in m ice, people of St. Lou urbs participated ceremonies and inform ages to cemeteries in ance of Memorial day Others, taking advant two-day holiday sough in the parks, on golf 1 country, on the Merame sissippi Rivers and in

Many stores and privand the banks, exchange lic offices were closed Principal events were parade downtown, in v bers of the United Spa Veterans, Veterans of Fo British-America marched, and an after mony at Jefferson Barr For the first time in of Memorial day here

Grand Army of the Reveterans of the Civil V closed 71 years ago, we ing part in the parade. route, starting at City over Twelfth boulevard ton avenue and Fourth Locust street. Review of Sixth Int At Jefferson Barrack gram included a review Infantry and, in Nationa an address by Capt. Ed

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by Legionnaires. In St. Louis County the event was the unveiling of fountain in memory of City's war dead, in Hen at Purdue avenue and O vard, under auspices of Memorial Committee and Legion posts of the cot program there, following to the park from the sul Hall by way of Delmar land boulevards, include by the Rev. R. Calvin De tor of First Presbyteria Mayor David L. Millar, Legion, and the Rev.

Reader of Webster Grov chaplain. The fountain, designed Hammond and marked b at night. The lights w turned on for about the severe winter weather layed the work. Funds

fountain were appropria municipality two years Service at Sherman's Annual services at th Gen. William T. Sherma vary Cemetery were cond morning for the third year arc Anderson Post of the egion, which took over tion from Ransom Post A. R. Eugene E. Latta, two remaining member som Post, presided. Co. Muller, chief of staff of Division, Organized Res

the principal speaker.

A wreath was place statue of Gen. U. S. Gra Hall by the ladies of th Women's Relief Corps ters of Union Veterans. these organizatio wreaths into the river fr ipal Bridge in memory of ans who gave their liv country's sea forces. Field masses were said

ter and Paul's Cemetery Joseph's Cemetery, Man Manchester there was a the cemetery. A peace rally was he grounds of Eden Theolog inary, Webster Groves.

The Salvation Army p at the graves of member tontaine, Valhalla and Cemeteries, with Maj. Fookes, secretary of the on, as chief speaker. Events of the day als ceremony at Friedens dedicating a flagpole of deceased members of American Legion, with a the Naval Reserve drop ers, and addresses by Shackelford, commande Legion's Missouri depart Jesse W. Barrett, past co

Missing Plane Found, PEORIA, Ill., May 30 plane which disappeared Chicago airport Thursday covered at an airfield hi day and was promptly at Frank Bohart of Peoria, he had an interest in the said he was replevining i payment of \$300 which he still due him on the ship.

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For First Time in History of Occasion, Civil War Veterans Are Absent From Procession.

MILITARY REVIEW AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Holiday Gives Many Opportunity for Outings -University City Unveils Fountain.

Paying tribute to the memories of those who died in military service, people of St. Louis and the suburbs participated in parades, ceremonies and informal pilgrimages to cemeteries in the observnce of Memorial day today.

Others, taking advantage of the two-day holiday sought recreation in the parks, on golf links, in the country, on the Meramec and Mississippi Rivers and in swimming Many stores and private offices

and the banks, exchanges and pubhe offices were closed for the day. Principal events were a noonday parade downtown, in which members of the United Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign War British-American Legion marched, and an afternoon ceremony at Jefferson Barracks.

For the first time in the history of Memorial day here, the half dozen surviving members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the veterans of the Civil War, which closed 71 years ago, were not taking part in the parade. The parade route, starting at City Hall, lay over Twelfth boulevard, Washing-ton avenue and Fourth street to Locust street.

Review of Sixth Infantry.

At Jefferson Barracks the program included a review of the Sixth Infantry and, in National Cometery, an address by Capt. Edward Loffhagen of Hamilton Fish Camp No. 1, United Spanish War Veterans, and talks by representatives of the G. A. R., Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and other organ-

American Legion official activities took place last Sunday, when graves of veterans were decorated by Legionnaires.
In St. Louis County the principal

event was the unveiling of a \$5000 fountain in memory of University City's war dead, in Heman Park, traveled 754 miles in 24 hours and at Purdue avenue and Olive boulevard, under auspices of the War Memorial Committee and American Legion posts of the county. The program there, following a parade to the park from the suburb's City Hall by way of Delmar and Midland boulevards, included addresses by the Rev. R. Calvin Dobson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church; tical miles from noon Thursday to Mayor David L. Millar, Walter E. noon yesterday, with an average PROSECUTION RESTS district commander of the speed of 29.76 knots. Legion, and the Rev. Harold L.

Reader of Webster Groves, district mandie passed on the high seas to-The fountain, designed by Fred greetings. The two liners did not nd and marked by a bronze tablet, will have multi-colored lights turned on for about three weeks, severe winter weather having delayed the work. Funds for the

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Service at Sherman's Grave. Annual services at the grave of arc Anderson Post of the American egion, which took over this function from Ransom Post of the G.

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ter and Paul's Cemetery and at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Manchester. At A peace rally was held on the

nds of Eden Theological Semnary, Webster Groves. The Salvation Army paid tribute meteries, with Maj. James

ion, as chief speaker. Events of the day also included ceremony at Friedens Cemetery, dedicating a flagpole in memory American Legion, with airplanes of the Naval Reserve dropping flowers, and addresses by Earl H. Shackelford, commander of the Legion's Missouri department, and

ase W. Barrett, past commander. Missing Plane Found, Attached. PEORIA, Ill., May 30.—An air of Boston performed the ceremony. plane which disappeared from the Chicago airport Thursday was discovered at an airfield here yesterday and was promptly attached by member of the Junior League, she Frank Bohart of Peoria, who said made her debut in 1932. Her hus-crowded with traffic bound for the "I like the work," he said, "but he had an interest in the ship. He band prepared for college at Milsaid he was replevining it to secure ton Academy and was graduated nabelle Columbus of Indianapolis

Tm 100 per cent American. I'm for upholding law and order. ment of \$300 which he said was from Yale in 1931. He is in busi-

Ohio Black Legion Leader in His Basement "Office"



AT his home in Lima, O. On top of his desk is a statuette of a robed and hooded Klansman; behind the typewriter is a placard bearing the words of the constitutional guarantee: "The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed;" while above it is a framed lithograph depicting the ride of Paul Revere, adopted patron saint of night riders.

LINER QUEEN MARY SPEEDS UP IN NIGHT

British Ship Goes 766 Miles in 25 Hours-Normandie's Mark Was 748.

ABOARD THE S. S. QUEEN MARY EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, May 30.—The British liner Queen Mary broke the 25-hour oneday run record of the Normandie today but still lagged behind the

day. The Normandie's record 25hour run is 748 miles. The British ship's average speed

The Queen Mary's officers an-

was 30.64 knots, below the Nor-mandie's average of 31.37 knots established when the French liner wo minutes last June. With weather conditions still fa-

time). The Queen Mary covered 747 nau- based on the same evidence.

The Queen Mary and the Norday with an exchange of wireless

sight each other. In the night watches, however at night. The lights will not be the Queen Mary has been given to actually travels in these spurts has men on vice charges rested day's run and the average speed.

With the liner due in New York some time Monday, the passengers Gen. William T. Sherman in Cal-vary Cemetery were conducted this at sea since the Queen Mary left norning for the third year by Richthe Cherbourg breakwater at 1:32 explanation he did not think they m., Thursday (7:32 p. m., Wednesday, St. Louis time).

A R. Eugene E. Latta, one of the two remaining members of Ran-two remaining members of Ran-som Post, presided. Col. Carl H. but yesterday a second stowaway was found, an English laborer Division, Organized Reserves, was named Frank Gardener, who sneaked aboard at Southampton, A wreath was placed on the planning to look for work in statue of Gen. U. S. Grant at City America. He was put to work in and when last the ship's pantry, Women's Relief Corps and Daugh- observed was eating lobster and

Mrs. C. H. Pillman, an American reaths into the river from Munic- won the ship pool of £834 (\$4170)

DR. HARVEY CUSHING'S SON WEDS MARJORIE ESTABROOK

danchester there was a parade to Matron of Honor Is Sister of Mrs. James Roosevelt, Wife of President's Son.

By the Associated Press. MARION, Mass., May 30.-Miss the graves of members in Belle- Marjorie Estabrook, daughter of ntaine, Valhalla and St. Peter's Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reed Estabrook of Boston and Marion, was Award for 1935-36, making a total Fookes, secretary of the Iowa di- married here today to Henry K. Cushing, son of Dr. Harvey Cush-

ing, noted brain surgeon. The matron of honor was the velt, the former Betsy Cushing, wife of the President's eldest son who west best man. Miss Elizabeth Louis County, and Jesse P. Henry, Nichols of Bryn Mawr, Pa., a for his efforts in preserving the cousin of the bride, was maid of Eugene Field Home.

honor. The Rev. Charles Taylor, rector of St. Gabriel's church here, and Mrs. Cushing attended the Winsor School in Boston, and the when their automobile caught fire statement that if the Legion is of-Greenwood School in Baltimore. A today after colliding with another ficially pronounced an illegal orness in Boston.

GANGSTER CARL FIORITA ARRESTED IN AUTO CHASE

BLACK LEGION OFFICER

LAMENTS LOSS OF JOB

Fired as Detroit Employe for

Being '100 Pct. American,'

Says Wilbur Robinson.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

up in arms against our organiza-tion that wants to stamp out Com-

munism? Answer me that."

Reporters reminded him that the

Legion listed Catholics, Jews and

Negroes among its "enemies," and

that members were sworn to "kill, lay waste and destroy all enemies

while they live, as long as breath

"Well, now," rejoined the "Gen

eral," who seemed to like nothing

against Communism. I'm against

it and I don't see how anybody can

Born in Kentucky 33 Years Ago.

The "General" is young for his rank—33. Born in Kentucky, he

lived most of his life in Indiana,

but has been employed by the City

Traction System for five years. He

insisted that the Legion high com

mand did not approve the murder of Charles A. Poole, WPA worker

"We couldn't help it if a few

odlums took matters in their

He was asked what possibilities

the Legion had offered for high of-

sale of regalia. He repudiated the

"No. sir." he said. "There was no

profit for anybody. Just expense

money for trips and things. At \$5

and \$7.50, that robe and mask out-

fit was a fine value, yes, sir, a fine

Oscar Olauder, commissioner of

the Michigan State police, has as-

certained that a fair price for the

doubt if 5 per cent of them had

We were just interested in stamp-

How It Was to Be Done.

"How were you going to stamp it

"Now you're getting somewhere

the "general" exclaimed. "Our idea

Reds started a revolution we would

be ready to strike. Our services

Robinson denied that new mem

Legion's "black oath" at the point

of revolvers, although copies of the

ritual and the accompanying direc-

tion, as well as the testimony of

"The revolver was just symbol-

He concluded with the regretful

seem to indicate otherwise.

ons who had the experience,

the army and navy."

cal," he said.

cret," was the reply.

your last nickel on that."

to be prepared. When the

"Most of the enlisted men didn't

outfit would be about \$1.65.

own hands," he declared.

ion't they?

value.

blame me for that."

DETROIT, Mich., May 30 .- "Gen-

Police Report Finding 12 Cans of Alcohol in Car; One Shot Is Fired. Carl Fiorita, gangster, was a

rested last night by Constable Joseph L. Doran Jr. and two deputies after a 10-mile pursuit, during which a shot was fired into the fugitive's automobile, from 9444 South Broadway, St. Louis County to the 400 block of South Jefferson avenue, where he was overtaken when his car struck and damaged three parked machines. In it was found 12 five-gallon cans of alcohol

police reported.

Doran and Deputies Fred Ripper and Woodrow Woodruff started aft-er Fiorita's machine when they saw speed set in a course of 24 hours, two minutes.

The Queen Mary's officers are it speed by the office of the Caronnounced it traveled 766 miles for viaduct. Morita was turned over an hour over the Jefferson avenue the 25-hour period from noon to St. Louis police, who held him (ship's time) yesterday to noon toviolation of internal revenue laws and charged him with careless driving and operating a machine with out a driver's license.

nember of the Cuckoo Gang, has been fined three times for carrying concealed weapons. His conviction for murder in 1928 of a Madison (Ill.) bank cashier during a robberg vorable on this third day at sea, it was later reversed and he was acwas indicated unofficially the liner quitted at a second trial. A charge was running slightly better than 31 of extortion brought against him in knots at 3:45 a. m., Greenwich time 1935 was dismissed when his asso (9:45 p. m., yesterday, St. Louis clate, Herman Tipton, a gang lead-

IN LUCIANO VICE TRIAL

Chief Defendant Likely to Take Stand Monday; Mrs. Balitzer

NEW YORK, May 30,-The proscution in the trial of Charles bursts of speed. How fast the liner (Lucky) Luciano and nine other not been given out. The only in- late yesterday, with the prosfountain were appropriated by the formation available officially is the pect that Luciano would be put on the stand as a defense witness

when court reopens Monday.

Special Prosecutor Thomas E.

Dewey dismissed 28 of the 90 counts in the indictment with the had been substantially proved.

The State's principal witness underwent a vigorous cross-question-ing the day. She is Mrs. Mildred Balitzer, wife of a confessed booker of women and herself an operator of disorderly houses. She admitted that although she had testified to conversations indicating Luciano was the head of a vice ring she had previously told investigators she had no evidence but

'rumor and general information." Several times Mrs. Balitzer exressed the fear that her young daughter would become involved in publicity of the trial. Her life and her daughter's life were threatened, she said, by a man who approached her after she had turned state's evidence.

THREE MORE NOMINATIONS FOR THE ST. LOUIS AWARD

They Are: The Rev. Peter Dunne. C. Arthur Anderson and

Jesse P. Henry. have been received for the St. Louis of 19 to date. The award is for outstanding service to the com-

The latest nominees are the Rev. Peter Dunne, head of Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home; C. Arthur Ander-

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.-Mrs. Margarite Lyons, 34 years old, and Miss Alice Mitchell, 33, both of Indianapolis, were burned to death was injured fatally by a driver who against Con did not stop.

18 IN CUSTODY IN INVESTIGATION OF BLACK LEGION

Most of Them Plead They 'Meant No Harm or Thought They Were Joining Political Club.'

GRAND JURIES TO MEET NEXT WEEK

13 Who Attended Gathering at Which Killing Was Planned Will Be Examined in Court Tuesday.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 30.-Mem ers of Congress, temporarily balked in efforts to have the Federal Government assume jurisdiction in the Black Legion investigation centering at Detroit, will press for a joint House and Senate nvestigation Monday or Tuesday. Attorney-General Cummings, who has invited Michigan authorities to submit any evidence that the terrorist organization violated Federal statutes, refrained from action.

Representative Dickstein (Dem.), New York, author of a House resolution to investigate the Black Le-gion and other "subversive groups," announced yesterday that he would attempt on Monday or Tuesday to have the rules committee act favorably on his measure. Representative Sadowski, chairman of the Michigan Congressional Delega-tion, said Michigan Senators and Representatives would back the Dickstein resolution.

A similar resolution has been in-troduced in the Senate by Senator 68, retired farmer and builder, said Benson (Farmer-Labor), Minne-

eral" Wilbur Robinson today pon-dered the price of patriotism, and decided that it was high. He was

forced to this sorrowful conclusecond week. The eighteenth was Black Legion. detained for questioning last night. brigade of the terrorist Black Le-Detectives of the homicide squad "No, sir," he said, shaking his row and said they wanted to queshead, "I just can't understand peojust because I am 100 per cent was planned. American. Why should people be

Tuesday. At Jackson, four others are charged with kidnaping and ord. assault in connection with the flogging of a Black Legion member who refused to attend meetings. In Grand Jury inquiries in Detroit and Flint next week, investigators will attempt to ascertain whether there is evidence to connect the Black Legion with numerous floggings and 10 or more mur-ders ascribed to them by inform-

less than to look a good point in the face, "I have nothing special against Catholics. Some of my good friends are Catholics. But ers, many of them anonymous. Wayne County (Detroit) Prosecuthey have their own organization, tor Duncan C. McCrea was assembling evidence today to bolster his thoroughly the death of George request for Federal Bureau of In- Marchuk, whose body was found in vestigation assistance.

from others who have admitted Raymond said a "peg-legged Demembership in the Legion, came introit policeman" was a member of dications of the Black Legion's defense against the charges. John Bannerman, a native of

scotland and one of the 13 defendants, declared that "we never in tended any harm to anyone; it was just some crazy fool who did the shooting." He said he was not a Dayton J. Dean, 36 years old, who

is accused of firing the shots that killed Poole, said his plight was "what comes of listening to people who don't know what they are talking about." He said he had been in the Black Legion three or four years, and chuckled over the ter ror the initiation, with revolvers and a fearsome oath, inspired in

Dean said he bought one of the istols used in the "execution" from "General" Art F. Lupp, suspended ted Michigan leader of the Black

buy outfits," Robinson went on. 'I Police, seeking Lupp in this con hoods. No, there's nothing to that. nection said he and his wife, Grace, who has admitted she was a "colonel' in the Women's Auxiliary of the Black Legion, left their sum-mer cottage near Algonac yesterday, and have not appeared at their home here.

John A. Ricca, assistant Wayne County prosecutor, said Lupp would it were shown the transaction was not reported.

Members of Political Club.

would be laid on the altar of our country. We would stand behind All of the 13 defendants in the Poole slaying were members of the Wolverine Republican League, in whose name their meeting hall was Paul R. Edwards, 31, a native

of Rome, Ga., said he joined the league "the night former Gov. Wilber M. Brucker spoke there," and that he "wanted to get into pol-itics." Brucker, a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator against Senator James Couzens, has said he spoke before the league April 16, believing it was a legitimate political or-

Harvey Davis, 38, another defendant, born near Lexington, Ky., said he thought the Black Legion tion thing," and attributed the Poole killing to "a crazy guy Urban Lipps, 22, native of Puca-

Olympic Skater in Movie Make-Up



times in the Olympic games, in Hollywood for her first picture.

tanna, Miss., said "a fellow hardly WASHINGTON U. GETS knows how he gets into these

things. Lowell Rushing, 24, born at Dan ville, Tenn.; Edgar J. Baldwin, 25, printer, born in St. Louis, and John C. Mitchell, 38, a Republican candi date for the Legislature, said they thought they were joining a Re

Charges "All a Mistake." Erwin D. Lee said he knew of no

the charges against the Black Legion are "all a mistake; we never meant to do anything like that."

Thomas R. Craig, 48, who would died in 1934. neant to do anything like that." DETROIT, Mich., May 30.— say only that he was Southern born. The properties were the principal Eighteen men were in custody in and Herschell Gill, 31, who said assets of the realty company, whose

Pennsylvania Railroad conductor of seph H. Zumbalen, secretary-treasidentified the man as Virgil Mor- Altoona, Pa., said he was interested urer of the university. A Probate row and said they wanted to question him about a meeting at which the "execution" of Charles A. Poole is ill and has not been arraigned. Thirteen men who attended the 12 of whom will face court exammeeting face murder charges here. ination Tuesday, is 38. Most of ington is occupied principally by they will be examined in court them are machinests or factory the Central Shoe Co. workers. None has a police rec-

Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, a Republican, gave Attorney-General to the university, to be added to David H. Crowley instructions yes- the \$600,000 endowment fund it reterday to stamp out the Black Le- ceived from the estate of her hus-He said its activities were the more abominable because it seeks to wrap itself in the Ameri-

can flag.' Death Inquiry Requested.

Philip Raymond, who has been a candidate for office several times on the Communist ticket, asked cutor McCree to 'We Never Intended Any Harm." Park in 1933. Marchuk was identified by police at the time of his a ditch near suburban Lincoln cused of the Poole murder, and death as a Communist sympathizer

> a group that beat several Comfore Marchuk's death. cutor Bartel J. Jonkman reopened the investigation of the death Cornelius Vanderveen on Christ

mas Day, 1934. Vanderveen died of At Jackson, State police said they lay in wait Thursday night on a ti that a Black Legion meeting was to be held, but that no one ap

MAN, 72, FOUND DEAD

ON 3 CHAIRS USED FOR BED Sister Says He Had No Medica Care Despite Burns Suffered Two Weeks Ago.

lars got in through a coal chute William Boyle, 72 years old, was into the basement. found dead at his home, 143 Convent street, yesterday. His face and hands had been burned and the burns apparently had become infected.

His sister, Miss Mary Boyle, with whom he resided, told police that he suffered the burns two weeks ago when he accidentally fell on the kitchen stove, and that he had be liable to jail term and a fine if had no medical attention. Further she declared, he had been in poor health two years without medical care. The body was found lying across three chairs, which his sig ter explained he used for lack of

3 Men, Lottery Tickets Seized.

y the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 30.-Three men and lottery tickets with a face value of \$1,000,000 were seized by police yesterday in a raid on a downtown office. The men were held for questioning by Federal authorities olice Capt. George O'Connor said lottery ticket plates and correspondence from agents throughout the

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Transfer Is in Accordance With Will of Mrs. George Warren Brown.

Locust street, and to two nine-story ommercial buildings, at 1627-29 Locust and 1635-43 Washington avenue, was transferred to Washington revious violence. John S. Vincent, 8, retired farmer and builder, said the charges against the Black Leg-terms of the will of Mrs. George ets to it had sold for \$5 each. Warren Brown, widow of the four

Michigan today as the investigation he was born somewhere in Ten- capital stock was owned by the of the Black Legion entered its nessee, declined to discuss the Brown estate, and the transfers Black Legion.

George C. Johnson, 73, retired lution of the firm, according to Jo-The average of the 13 defendants, at 1627-29 Locust is the Advertising Building and that at 1635-43 Wash-

Mrs. Brown, who inherited \$1,390,000 from her husband on his death in 1935, left the bulk of her estate band for the George Warren Brown Department of Social Work.

MAN, 75, HIT BY TRUCK

Vehicle Backs Up to Curb. Thomas Reardon, 75 years old suffered injuries of the skull and leg and severe contusions when he was knocked down by a truck which backed up to the curb where he was cutting grass in front of his home, 5232 Waterman avenue, yesterday afternoon. He was taken to

St. Luke's Hospital. The truck was operated by Arl Keith, chauffeur for an ice and fuel orted, that he did not see Reardon

BURGLARS UNABLE TO OPEN 500-LB. SAFE, CARRY IT OFF

\$200 in Strongbox Stolen From Creissen Hardware Co., 3209 Park Ave. A small safe containing \$200 was

Co., 3209 Park avenue, by burglars early today after they had knocked off the combination dial in an effort to open it. The safe, weighing 500 pounds, 30 inches high and on rollers, appar- a month at the Missouri Athletic ently was pushed out the rear door to a truck or automobile. The burg-

Wife of Michael Cudahy Sues. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 30.-Mrs. Mary Jacklyn Cudahy, former dancer, field suit yesterday for sep arate maintenance of \$850 a month from Michael Cudahy of the Chicago meat packing family. said her husband asked her to leave home last May 15 so she would no intrude on some of his guests. They were married in 1933.

OPERA TICKET HOLDERS TO BE COMPENSATED

Guy Golterman Says Terms Will Be Sent Out by Mail After Wednesday.

Holders of tickets for performances of "La Gioconda," and "La Traviata," and for the Carnival Opera Ball, which were canceled by the St. Louis Grand Opera Co., are waiting to learn when and how they will be reimbursed.

The company, which produced only one opera in its spring season, "Lucia di Lammermoor," on April 20, with Lily Pons as the star, had a deficit of between \$5000 and \$6000 for the season, and a compensation plan for ticket-holders for the can-celed events will have to be considered, Guy Golterman, director of

the company, said today.

Refunds have not been made on any of the tickets, the number of which Golterman said he was unable to estimate.

Officers of the opera company and a committee, which spor its incorporation in 1934 with the view of making grand opera a per manent feature in St. Louis, will meet soon to discuss proposals to ticket holders, which may call for a part cash refund or exchange of ickets for proposed performances this fall or next year. Golterman filed application with the Board of Public Service last Tuesday for pernission to use the Municipal Theater during the week beginning Aug. 30 for a production of "Faust." Ticket-holders are being told at

the company office in Hotel Jefferson to mail in descriptions of the number and price of their tickets. They will be notified of the terms of the compensation plan by mail after next Wednesday, Golterman

Brown.

Three grand opera performances had been scheduled for the spring season at Municipal Auditorium. Poor advance sales caused post ponement and then cancellation of "La Traviata," and "La Gioconda."

DRIVER WITH TWO PREVIOUS TRAFFIC CONVICTIONS PAROLED

Albin Moody's Driver's License Revoked After Machine Hits Street Car.

A charge of careless driving against Albin Moody, crane operator, 1820 Victor street, was dis-missed yesterday by Police Judge Joseph Simpson, who also paroled him from a \$100 fine for driving while intoxicated. Moody's driver's license was revoked for one year.

Moody, who testified he was not drunk but dazed in the accident May 7 that resulted in his arrest, said he was the driver of an automobile which fatally injured a pedestrian in 1928, and that he had been fined \$500 on a manslaughter charge based on the incident. He said also that he had chosen to at-tend "traffic school" about four months ago in preference to paying a police court fine for speed-

WHILE MOWING HIS LAWN
Thomas Reardon, 5232 Waterman
Avenue, Knocked Down When
Thomas Reardon, 5232 Waterman
Avenue, Knocked Down When car at Broadway and Utah street. Moody on the stand denied he was intoxicated, and contended his head had hit the steering wheel when the street car struck his machine.

GRAND JURORS' ASSOCIATION

FORMED BY APRIL MEMBERS Meetings Twice a Month to Discuss

Recommendations Made in Formation of the Grand Jurors' Association in St. Louis was a ounced today by members of the April term grand jury which ad-journed with the filing of its final report yesterday. The purpose of the organization, as stated in the announcement, is to permit grand jury members to meet periodically

tolen from the Creissen Hardware and discuss suggestions and recommendations made in their reports. Eligibility for membership service on State grand juries in St. Louis. Members of the association plan to hold dinner meetings twice Association.

Richard T. Dunn, president of the Dick Dunn Drug Products Co. was elected president of the organiz tion. Other officers include Bart Dyer, vice-president; H. C. Huntington, secretary, and Edward G.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Real Gambler.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch HERBERT HOOVER, as trustee for Stanford University, recently asked the California Supreme Court for permission to change some of its bond and

mortgage investments into stocks. James

Truslow Adams, commenting upon this in

Scribner's, asks, "Must we all turn gam-He overlooks the fact that the socalled "conservative investor" is and has always been a gambler. All that Mr. Hoover was doing was to seek permiss to change his "bet" to another horse with

greater odds. The borrower, however, has always been the real gambler. The fellow who would gamble a \$10,000 piece of real property for a \$5000 loan is such a one. Uncle Sam is the only fellow who is or ever has been a 100 per cent favorite He with his complete safety of principal and certainty of income payment, has 1 to 2 per cent over and above taxes, with

investor's \$5000, betting that he could use this money so as to pay the conservative investor the normal return of 1 or 2 per cent, plus 11/2 per cent for taxes and or 4 per cent premium for risk; and be-

sides that, make something for himself. He found that living ate up all that he was able to make from using this money His pledge was then forfeited to the conservative for default and thus an end was put to his gambling business. Farms, homes and factories were foreclosed upon and the conservatives found themselves with idle money and idle property on their hands, and no certainty of income. Now it is up to them either to put this money and property to work earning wages, a normal return, taxes and risk premium, or to lose it. W. A. ALLEN.

Opposes Burning of Old Street Cars. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE destruction by fire of old street cars and busses is a malicious waste of material. A long time ago, the old cars were sold for a trifling price, \$5 apiece, I believe, and \$5 then was more easily obtained than now. And there was an abundance of playhouses for children in backyards and new chicken houses, and useful sheds, and some made extra rooms of the old street cars. Others, with cheap lots, got a new street-car home for them-Now, with the want we have among us,

come, but probably not in my time, the law of God will be taught again in churches, forbidding the sinful destruction of that of which the poor have need, or which could be used for the good of

Could not the bonfire be delayed until those who needed old street cars or busses could take them? A trifling charge could be made. Those cars and busses are of costly make and of use yet

A Small Merchant Protests To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As a retail merchant conducting a litlesire to enter my most solemn and emphatic protest against the use of city employes to harass, annoy and intimidate usiness men by endeavoring to force them to purchase tickets at \$1.50 each for a banquet purporting to be given by the business men of the ward, at the Forest Park Hotel, with Mayor Dickmann as er and the main attraction.

The business men of the Twenty-sixth the promotion of this affair, as they as dy are in no way interested in the advancement of the political ambitions of

This dinner was arranged and sponsored solely by Mr. Dickmann's political organization.

When the business men of the Twentysixth Ward decide to give a banquet, they will not call in city employes to sell tickets for the event. I believe this is a matter which should

receive the attention of the grand jury.
RETAILER.

Predicts Stark Victory. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I T looks like the political situation has started to warm up, especially as to the candidates aspiring for the governorship in the State. I have been a lifelong Demduring this next campaign. I had an occasion to visit my home town (Louisi-

was a great Democratic gathering. I have known Lloyd Stark all my life, born and reared in the same town man at the head of the largest dustry of its kind in the world, and I recently that they would vote for York to Germany.

THE GRAND JURY ON SMOKE.

Myriads of meetings, hours of speeches and miles of type have been devoted to the St. Louis smoke evil, but altogether they have done little to shock the citizens as a whole out of their complacency. Perhaps the unusual fact that the April grand jury has issued a special report on this problem will help bring action where other appeals have had little suc-

The report is unusual in another aspect as well: its timing. Usually, the sporadic anti-smoke campaigns get under way only in the fall and winter months, when atmospheric pollution is at its height. tax and the graduated estate tax are the fairest levies It is something new to find the problem being seriously considered at a season of comparative relief.

The grand jury calls St. Louis "the dirtiest city in America." It says that "there is no problem of more far-reaching importance that faces St. Louis today." It reviews the danger to health, the destruction of property values, the exodus of population, the impairment of business. It recommends a concerted campaign, including treatment of soft coal to reduce smoke-producing elements, improvement of heating plants, use of coke and other smokeless fuels, development of better railroad practices. The report pays particular attention to a factor often overlooked: that solution of the smoke problem must rest on a fair trade foundation with the nearby Illinois softcoal region. It specifically urges that city officials co-operate with the committee recently formed by the St. Louis Medical Society to attack the evil.

"St. Louis can be as clean as its citizens demand," says the jury's report. So far, the concerted demand has been lacking and promising campaigns have been allowed to lapse into inaction. Perhaps the declarations of this official body will be a spur that will help remove St. Louis smoke from the category in which Mark Twain placed the weather: "Everybody talks about it, but nobody ever does anything about it."

MEMORIAL DAY AND THE G. A. R.

When Memorial day was established, it was an occasion for the Grand Army of the Republic to march in square-shouldered ranks, to pay tribute and fire salutes over the graves of departed comrades. Sixty-eight years have passed since the first "official" Memorial day was ordered by Gen. John A. Logan, then commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., and shown what the normal income is on idle now the ranks of the men in dark-blue uniforms and ney when really invested, that is, from black slouch hats have dwindled to a handful. So today, for the first time in the history of the day's observance in St. Louis, there is no official particior so survivors able to take part are guests of other and younger organizations of ex-service men.

It is to the G. A. R. that the country is indebted for its Memorial day. The custom of decorating the graves of the soldier dead originated in the Southern states after the Civil War, and soon spread to the North. Management of the day's functions became the privilege and duty of the G. A. R. in all villages and cities where its posts were established. Other veterans' organizations co-operated, and gradually the observance came to include general tributes from the living to the dead.

The G. A. R. is passing from the scene; the ceremonial day for which it stood sponsor remains permanently on the nation's calendar.

About the marriage in Athens of a royal princess and a waiter-have the Greeks a word for that?

HERE COMES THE QUEEN MARY.

Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the Cunard-White Star line, aboard the Queen Mary, emphatically de- erty with a brick wall and to plant an old-fashioned nies that he has any intention of trying to break the garden on both sides and in the back. The literary Normandie's speed record.

Bulletin: The Queen Mary broke the French Nor miles up to noon Friday. Sir Percy Bates says the Queen Mary is just am-

everything is destruction. In time to bling pleasantly across the Atlantic. Bulletin: Dishes rattle as the Queen Mary's en-

> gines put on speed. Such a thing as recapturing the record for cross

> ing the Atlantic, held by the Mauretania for more than 20 years, is furthest from the minds of Cunard-White Star officials.

> Bulletin: The chief engineer is giving the Queer Mary's engines the gun. Whales and other fish are giving the new ship a wide berth as she comes tearing through the water.

> It would be positively out of the question for a ship with so dignified a name as Queen Mary to enter a speed contest, intimate officials. Bulletin: The Queen Mary's engines are wide open.

She's doing 29, 30, 31 knots. She's hitting only the crest of every third wave and the passengers are holding on to their hats. In other words, the Queen Mary is leisurely cross-

ing the Atlantic as fast as she can.

the city's death rate from motor traffic accidents. were. Ward had nothing whatever to do with The bench everywhere is crying for just such a Daniel.

FLYERS OF 1919.

The death last week of Commander E. F. Stone, co-pilot of the first airplane to cross the Atlantic, anti-crime campaign and conducted the association's recalls a memorable year for aviation, 1919, when the survey of the New Deal's constitutionality. Incidenpioneer flight was accomplished. Commander Stone, then a Lieutenant, was one of the five men who flew organization to sit in the Senate in just 20 years. from Newfoundland to England in the NC-4, the only The last was George Sutherland, then Senator from ship of the four navy seaplanes to complete the pas- Utah, now Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. sage. One plane was withdrawn because of faulty design; the others were damaged in the crossing.

It took eight days for the NC-4 to get from Rock- troubled waters. away Beach, L. I., to Trepassey Bay, N. F. It left there May 16 for the Azores, and after hops by way of Ponta Delgada, Lisbon and Ferrol, Spain, reached

home-coming celebration; it after the NC-4's flight. Capt. John Alcock and Lieut. their action at the Cleveland convention in enumer-Arthur W. Brown left St. Johns, N. F., on June 14, ating the powers they would like to confer upon the and landed at Galway. Ireland, 16 hours, 12 minutes Federal Government and their proposal to grant and can truthfully say the voters will later. It was also the pioneer year for dirigible those powers by the time-honored method of a conmake no mistake by electing him Gov- ocean crossings. The feat was accomplished by the stitutional amendment possess the refreshing qualibeen a very successful British airship R-34 early in July, flying from Edin- ties of honesty and frankness. burgh to Mineola, and then back a few days later reason why he cannot make a to Polham, England. The return voyage required ists have charted the rational, honorable and demoess as our chief executive. I have 75 hours, 3 minutes, as compared with the Hinden-cratic way to do it. heard a great number of Republicans re- burg's recent record of just 26 hours less from New

these premiere events occurred only 17 years ago. Such pioneers as Commander Stone and his flying comrades blazed the trail for the achievements of today and the greater accomplishments of tomorrow

The Senate Finance Committee has voted to add to the pending tax bill an increase in the surtaxes on individual incomes.

theory of the income tax laws that taxation should

But the decision to get more money from income taxpayers should have included a broadening of the

More citizens should be brought within the reach of direct Federal taxes—this not only for the sake of greater immediate revenue, but as a step toward reducing the concealed burden of indirect taxes.

and visible.

jointly and severally, of playing a brand of politics all too familiar in campaign years.

CHEERFUL NOTE.

Oh, it is true that the public debt has soared to the crops need rain and Europe is talking about war and taxes are high and wages, if you can get them, are low and there are all sorts of things to be gloomy about, but here's an item to make the heart leap up: After all these years the city is going to pave Thir

SUMMER NIGHT MUSIC.

the Little Symphony Association's series of eight summer night concerts opened, approximately half the number of subscriptions required for maintain ing the series had already been sold. The music-loving community's hope, therefore, should be that the rest of the needed subscriptions will be sold by next Tuesday, when the series starts in the amphitheater of the John Burroughs School. Those who attended the four concerts given experimentally, so to speak, in the same setting last summer must have sensed bled his \$10,000 against the conservative pation by the Civil War veterans. The half-dozen at once what a cultural and entertainment asset a series of Little Symphony concerts each summer can be. Engagement of Francis Findlay, of the New England Conservatory of Music, and Hans Lange, assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, to conduct three concerts each-the first and last will be directed by Max Steindel, resident conductor-indicates that the management is anxious to make its second venture an outstanding success.

Let the music be well chosen-that is, let the programs harmonize with the charming bower which shelters musicians and listeners-and a first and important step will be taken toward extending the community's musical life through the calendar year.

DOING JUSTICE TO A SHRINE.

wise decision in connection with the restoration of the Eugene Field house at 634 South Broadway, With the removal of the adjoining dilapidated building at the corner of Broadway and Cerre street, now agreed upon, it will be possible to inclose the entire propshrine will become a beauty spot as well. If the Board of Education was somewhat slow in making mandie's record for a day's run by traveling 747 the most of its ownership of this property-the birthplace as well as the childhood home of the poet, according to recent statements by his widow and other members of the family-it is now acting with underanding and appreciation of what this old dwelling will mean to the St. Louis of the future.

stand the courting.

THE SENATE'S NEWEST MEMBER.

Sholtz, who wants the seat himself, avoided the temp-In three weeks a Chicago Judge has cut in half other men, two of them from Miami, remain as they

eral court procedure. During his term as president of the American Bar Association, he organized an tally, he will be the first head of the national bar

The Socialists may be dark-browed villains de-Plymouth May 31. Flying time from New York to termined to upset the apple cart, or they may be ocrat and it really looks to me as if the Lisbon was 41 hours, 58 minutes. It was a test of funny bimboes who want to get to Utopia by the Republicans are wasting their filing fees daring and endurance that captivated world attention. shortest route on the fastest plane, or anything else The same year saw the first non-stop airplane their various critics say about them. But when all ana, Mo.) last week during the Stark crossing of the Atlantic as well, only a few weeks the denunciations and derisives have been exploded.

If we are ready to set up a new order, the Social-

him and I think he will win by the largset majority of any candidate that ever

It is significant of how recent and how swift the
payment due June 15. Though mounted on a donkey,
duelousest of aeronautics has been to note that
Uncle Sam has the memory of an elephant. ABE L MORRIS. development of aeronautics has been to note that Uncle Sam has the memory of an elephant.

PLAYING POLITICS WITH THE TAX BILL.

That is a proper decision. It carries out the sound be based on ability to pay. The graduated income ever devised to raise money for the support of gov-

income tax base.

Taxation so far as possible should be made direct

In standing for the greatest possible measure of invisibility, as they are doing in the pending tax bill. Congress and the administration convict themselves,

the stratosphere and the Browns are in last place and teenth street, between Olive and Pine.

When the current sale of season subscriptions for

Officials of the Board of Education have made a

The New Deal is not like an old maid; it can't

Gov. Dave Sholtz of Florida has filled the Senate vacancy caused by the recent death of Senator Park Trammell by appointing Scott M. Loftin of Jacksonville, president of the American Bar Association last year. Politically, the choice is a shrewd one. As the new Senator has announced that he will not be a candidate this fall, the appointment leaves the lively race for the Democratic nomination unaffected. Gov. tation to resign and have himself appointed. The candidacies of former Gov. Doyle E. Carlton of Tampa, Claude Pepper of Tallahassee, who almost defeated the late Senator two years ago, and three

Senator Loftin, co-receiver for the Florida East Coast Railway, is now a member of the United States Supreme Court's committee to simplify Fed-----

Senator Borah is pouring Standard Oil on the

AN HONEST PROPOSAL.



"IN FLANDERS FIELDS THE POPPIES BLOW-

Accent on Service

Surveying civil service establishments in Europe, writer finds posts on Continent are sought after because of power and status they carry; in England, high-grade workers are attracted because tenure is secure and public appreciates their value; urges this country to eliminate party politics in building a permanent system.

Eyre Sandford Carter in the Christian Science Monitor.

N RECENT years, the rapid extension of the executive function of government has focused attention in Europe and in the United States on the necessity of having a civil service capable of carrying out the duty which the name implies-that of serving the civil community. To be effective, a civil service must have both capacity and power to do whatever job is assigned to it, and must be so constituted as to exercise that power without fear or favor.

An observer traveling from Prague, let say, through various capital cities to Washington, would note a definite difference of approach to this problem in various coun tries of the Old World and the New. In Continental Europe, the uniformed government "functionary" is to be met nearly everywhere. All too frequently, he is derpaid, but as against this, he is "drest in a little brief authority."

This authority, since it represents the majesty of the state, is recognized and submitted to as a matter of course by the ordinary citizen, and civil service posts, even the smallest, are sought after, because they confer on their holders power and status. In England, on the other hand, few civil servants, apart from outdoor postal workers and the police, wear uniforms, and they are certainly less conspicuous, and probably less numerous, than in most European coun-

Yet even in England, the number of civil servants employed by the national Government, and of officials in the corresponding municipal departments, is large and is on the increase, for there is taking place a steady extension of social legislation-housing, health and unemployment insurance. nsions, regulations affecting conditions of labor in industry, and so forth. same is, of course, true in the United States, and the type of administration needed to carry out these measures is a matter of great concern to the ordinary citizen, who is directly affected by them.

It may be that the United States will find, as Great Britain has done, that a permanent civil service (using that term to cover both national and local officials) is just as essential to the efficiency of these newer departments of public welfare as in the case of the postoffice. And if it is to function in such a way as to help and not to hinder the normal life of the natio cannot be allowed to be the prize of that unworthy struggle for place and power which has bred inefficiency and unethical practices on both sides of the Atlantic whenever public opinion has not actively op

For the attainment of this result, two material conditions are needed. Unlike a salesman or departmental manager in a commer cial concern, the civil servant cannot be paid by results, since the objective of his not private profit. Clearly, then, if he is to give of his best, it is reasonable that he should receive a salary adequate to his needs.

condly, it is in the public interest that he should have such security of tenure as will encourage him to do his job as well as he knows how, without the hampering thought that the chances of party politics

may cause his removal.

There is, however, a more intangible but even more important factor which makes all the difference between a good civil service and one that is not quite so good; it is that of status. The public service—the service of the whole of the people-is, after all, a matter of the highest importance, and it de-mands men and women of the best type, and of unimpeachable integrity. They will not be attracted by stability of material conditions alone; they will be more concerned to ask whether the public, whom they serve, appreciates their work at its true mental and moral value and supports it accordingly,

If the lawyer, the architect, the maker or the seller of radio sets or farm implements, is esteemed for his services to the community above the civil servant-merely because the one can say, "By my own efforts I made so many thousand dollars last year," while the other's work cannot be so evaluated—then the public will tend to think of its servants as performing unimportant functions, and as a result will get but mediocre service. But if the public were to demand an even higher standard of performance, ethically as well as technically, from the civil service, than is required from those who work for private profit, then the demand would surely create the supply.

It was public perception of this fact that helped to eliminate the political spoils system which reigned in England during the

earlier part of last century.

The public will get good administrative service if they demand it, and if they are willing to accord to their civil servants, in the newer departments, as well as in tho longer established, the respect and the reward to which merit is entitled.

YOUTH IN THE BLEACHERS. From the Roanoke (Va.) Times

RECENT bulletin issued by the Depart-A ment of the Interior announces the rather startling fact that 5,000,000 young Americans are today without constructive occupation school, at work, or at home. This is one of every four in the nation, since there are 20,000,000 young Americans between the ages of 16 and 24.

Of the 20,000,000, 4,000,000 are in full-time schools and colleges. Five hundred thousand without employment are taking part-time school work. Two million, eight hundred thousand are young married women not in school and not employed. Seven million, eight hundred thousand are employed at fulltime or part-time non-relief work. hundred thousand are out of school and un employed but not seeking work. As far as the national future is concerned,

these 5,000,000 youths in the bleachers, looking at the game of life because there is no place for them on the team, are a staggering problem. The CCC camps are one answer, but not a sufficient or permanent answer. The right answer lies in getting the national enterprise functioning normally again, Far too many young men and young women are in the bleachers, looking on. They constitute the human foundation of the

tional future. They must be put into the

St. Ives: An Honest Lawyer

From the New York Sun.

T was a gracious thought which led the American Bar Association to present nemorial window in honor of St. Ives to the cathedral at Treguier in France. The ceremony of presentation took place last week, on the feast day of the saint. The window is of stained glass, 20 feet high and six feet wide. On its base it bears the seal of the Department of State and an inscription saying that it was presented by the bar of the United States in homage to the patron saint

of lawyers. This son of Brittany, who sleeps in the cathedral, won his chief fame in life because he was an honest lawyer. A biographafter remarking upon his zeal in his pro-fession and as "official" of the Bishop of Treguier, concludes with these words: s the patron saint of lawyers, though not, it is said, their model, for-'Sanctus Ivo erat Brito, Advocatus et non latro, Res miranda

The Latin may loosely be translated, "Saint Ives was a Breton, an advocate and not a robber, whereat the people marveled xceedingly." Lawyers, it appears, were not held so high in popular esteem in the thirteenth century as they are held in the twen-

tieth. Nowadays, the people would scarcely marvel at a lawyer who was not also a crookilmost everybody knows one. But it is sig nificant that even then sanctity attached to lawyer who displayed "great zeal and re titude in the discharge of his duty," as the encyclopedia phrases it, who resisted unjust taxation, who by his charity earned for himself the title of advocate and patron of the

In seeking to do honor to his memory, the American Bar Association does honor itself; compatriots of its members will prefer to believe that they are firmly resolved to make him their model as well as their pa-

MERITED REBUKE.

From the Washington Post.

GOV. NICE richly deserved the scathing rebuke administered by Leo R. Sack American Minister to Costa Rica, for his inopportune attack upon the Roosevelt administration while on a week-end visit to that country.

Americans traveling abroad, even in a private capacity, owe it to themselves and to their country to exercise restraint in expressing their political views. What would be legitimate and enlightening criticism at home may give a wholly inaccurate impression of American institutions to foreigners unfamiliar with the strategy of our politi-

If caution is the better policy for private citizens, it is an imperative rule of conduct for men holding high public office when they travel abroad. If Gov. Nice tells an American audience that a second term of President Roosevelt will bring ruin and bankruptcy to the United States, his heardue allowance for his partisan bias. Furthermore, as voters, they are in a osition to influence governmental policies

and perhaps avert the predicted calamity. The people of Costa Rica or any other foreign land, however, can do nothing to change the current of political affairs within the United States, and they are not helped to a better understanding of our problems by violent expressions of opinion voiced by American officeholders. Gov. Nice has shown extremely poor judgment, and even taste, in using a foreign country as "sounding board" for broadcasting an attack upon domestic policies and administration

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'On Memorial Both Our Dead That Destroyed

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHN OKMULGEE, Ok., N ECORATION DAY our commemorate the glory soldier dead and the me tal madness of political lea Such platitudes as "TI War was inevitable" won't might have been inevitable but it wasn't inevitable 2 earlier.

Its cost is incalculable are paying it yet. Its can the bitter implacability of die-hards and the ferocity fanatics on both sides. It flowering of an engendered of class against class and against section. It had it Long in John Brown, its Coughlin in William Lloye rison, its Herbert Hoover C. Calhoun and its Rex T everywhere. A contributing was the North's refusal to constitutional engagements Our latest mass contrib

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PERSHING CALLS ON U.S. TO DO PAR FOR WORLD PEACE

ton Cemetery at Memorial Day Services-Roosevelt Attends.

ROPER ALSO WARNS AGAINST WAR

Ceremonies Under Auspices of G. A. R., Only Six of Whose Members Are Able to Participate.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 30 .- A ples or the preseruation of traditions ideals of democracy in Governmen lest the American people "become the prey of a dictator" was voiced today by Gen. John J. Pershing. In Arlington National Cemetery, the 75-year-old war-time commander of American forces in France

in maintaining world peace. He spoke in the presence of President Roosevelt and other dignitaries at Memorial Day ceremonies which were broadcast by

coupled with his plea a call to the

United States to do its full share

"These holy rites." Gen. Pershing said, "should arouse a new consciousness of the responsibility that rests upon us to serve the nation for which our comrades fought and died."

For people who "listen to the alluring promises of sophistry and become neglectful," he said there become neglectful," he said there was no assurance that their rights would not be curtailed, "if not wholly lost."

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Japan's Military Leaders Hear Critics in Diet



IN front, ADMIRAL OSAMI NAGAMO, Minister of the Navy, and behind him, COUNT JUICHI

other more tragic armed conflict? Declaring that some of the great est dangers come "from within our own borders," Roper said: "During the last three years we have been fighting the forces of economic de ression and social disintegration We are conquering these forces with the same American spirit of patriotism with which these men we honor today fought their bat-

Roper's Address.

Of international peace efforts he "Evidently we have not given sufficient thought to the causes be hind the desire of nations for power and expansion. There has been a definite trend toward nationalism and self-containment in all parts of the world . . Properly established and wisely guided international trade should lead to peaceful rela-

tions among nations." Roosevelt at Two Ceremonies. President Roosevelt laid a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Sol-dier before going to the amphithe is likewise axiomatic that there can ater to hear Gen. Pershing speak Immediately after the services whose people have only a selfish President Roosevelt went to Aninterest in its welfare; and again napolis to witness a water pageant that people who fail to govern by midshipmen of the United States themselves are destined one day to Naval Academy. The spectacle depicted Stephen Decatur's recapture

> The ceremony at Arlington was vania avenue in which troops of the regular army and reserve,

school cadets and civic and patriotic tured articles shipped in less than Both the parade and the cere-"Yet the danger of its recurrence monies at Arilington were under and the fear of its consequences auspices of the Grand Army of the large quantities. ost unrest and Republic. Only 13 members of the

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Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, is seriously ill at situation, in an effort to avoid another catastrophe, will require the from the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage, suffered a week ago. Mrs. Faris, a National Democrat ic Committeewoman, was stricken

we Americans should apply our-following her return from Fayette, selves assiduously and unselfishly, Mo., where she had driven to make without regard to political faith, a political speech. Because of her to putting our own house in order. illness, Judge Faris was unable to Only as a strong nation, supported sit this week with the Appeals by the people, with a Government Court at St. Paul, Minn,

Secretary of Commerce Roper also spoke. The vital question now, he declared was "will there be an-

TERAUCHI in the gallery at a session of Parliament, at which their policies were adversely

Eastman Asserts Low Rentals for Elevators Is Carry-Over of Rebating Days.

the leasing of grain elevators and suggested that they be forced to pool merchandise traffic.

Eastman asserted that inadequate rentals paid by large grain companies for railroad-owned elevators at Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Council Bluffs were a carry-over "of the

Declaring this enabled large operators to stamp out the competi-tion of small traders, he said it rehealthy grain market conditions." "Rebates and special rail privileges," Eastman continued, "always benefit the strong at the expense of the weak."

The report on merchandise traffic suggested pooling of such ship-ments on a national scale to increase efficiency and wipe out waste.

Composed largely of manufacto other forms of transportation in

The railroads could improve their and among the injured were 17 Ward

Saving railroad executives had de if progress is to be made, some form

This could be applied either by the Government or the Association of American Railroads, he said. Eastman considered as "without foundation" what he said were the "fears" of railroads that a country wide pooling arrangement would riers or would jeopardize the com-

MRS. C. W. DE VRIES DIES Widow of Tobacco Man Came to U.

Mrs. Caroline Weyl De Vries, 82 years old, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph L. Lowenstein, with whom she resided at 5555 Pershing avenue. She had been in poor health since fracturing her hip more than a year ago. She was the widow of Alexander De Vries, who was in the tobacco business here. As a young woman she came to America from he birthplace, Amsterdam, Holland. Another daughter, Mrs. Sievers, 5250 Waterman boulevard. rick's day parade. We were led in-to it by internationalists and ideal-at 2 p. m. Monday at the Mayer ary, 4356 Lindell boulevard, with burial at Mount Sinai Ceme

corps of young men's graves-filth CATHOLIC CONGRESS IN PARIS men, unbearable agony, ruined Youth Movement Celebrating

Fiftieth Anniversary.

The ceremonies opened with an tonal peace and commerce by hazers and its Rex Tugwells tional peace and commerce by hazers are summary. The contributing cause was the North's refusal to respect constitutional engagements.

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Majority of Filings in Day Are King Leopold Tells About Serfor Places on City Committees. dent Roosevelt.

the Board of Election Commissiontotal, 26 persons filed for election to the two major party City Com to the two major party City Committees, 21 for the Democratic City
Committee and five for the Republican committee.

The total number of candidates filed is 159, of whom 110 are Democrats and 49 Republicans. The last day for filing is Friday, June 5.

The large number of candidates for the Democratic City Committee is partly due to the fact that factions friendly to and hostile to Mayor Dickmann have candidates in practically every ward. The Mayor has refrained from indorsing any committee candidates to date, and has said he would not an-nounce his decision as to indorsing candidacies until after the last filing day, but his supporters in the committee members have filed for re-election and are known to be opposed to the Mayor, have entered administration candidates.

Candidate for Circuit Attorney. The first Republican candidate for Circuit Attorney filed yesterday, Joseph Letorney, 3873 Botanical avenue, who made an unsuccessful race for the nomination for Circuit Judge two years ago. Two candidates filed for Circuit Judge, Robert W. Hall, 252 Woodbourne drive. now on the circuit bench, for renomination on the Republican by French officials, placed wind ticket, and Frank E. Doyle, 5107 Ridge avenue, a Democrat. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Herman Willer has announced he would file for the Democratic nomination for

journ in June, was prolonged last night at least until July 15 as Otto C. Fickeissen of Normandy, St. Louis County, filed yesterday with the Secretary of State for the Republican nomination for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals. Alderman John A. Genteman

5077 Durant avenue, filed for the Democratic nomination for Coroner He is a member of the aldermanic faction supporting Mayor Dickmann and was elected from the First Ward in April, 1933. Filings for Committee

Others who filed yesterday were

street, Republican City Committee, Sixteenth Ward; Marie Heuer, 1932A Winnebago street, Democratic City Special police precautions were ordered at Vitoria when efforts to reach an agrement between work-Committee, Tenth Ward; Justice of ers and employers failed to end a South Grand boulevard, and Margaret Graf, 3414 Gasconade street, Democratic City Committee, Eleventh Ward; James H. Stewart, General Strike Threatened After 14 4200 Gravois avenue, incumbent, Democratic City Committee, Thirteenth Ward; Joseph A. Ries, 4063 Wyoming street, and Mrs. J. Ed-Workers in Albacete Province threatened a general strike today ward Bates, 2836A Accomac street, following a fight yesterday near both incumbent, Democratic City were Committee, Fourteenth Ward; Mrs. killed and 67 wounded. The fight carload lots, this traffic was said by Eastman to have been attracted guards to prevent peasants from and Thomas H. Quinn, 2314 Madison street, both incumbent; Demo-One of the civil guards was killed cratic City Committee, Eighteenth even now, less than a score of g. A. R. remain in the District of years after the World War armies and armaments are being rapidly six were able to participate in the world ward armaments are being rapidly six were able to participate in the world ward armaments are being rapidly six were able to participate in the world ward armaments are being rapidly six were able to participate in the world ward armaments are being rapidly six were able to participate in the world ward armaments are being rapidly six were able to participate in the world ward armaments are being rapidly six were able to participate in the world ward armaments are being rapidly six were able to participate in the world ward armaments are being rapidly six were able to participate in the world ward armaments are being rapidly six were able to participate in the world ward armaments are being rapidly six were able to participate in the world ward armaments are being rapidly six were able to participate in the world ward armaments are being rapidly six were able to participate in the world ward armaments are being rapidly six were able to participate in the world ward armaments are being rapidly six were able to participate are were pronue, and James J. Gallagher, 2711A North Grand boulevard, both incumbents, Democratic City Committee, Twentieth Ward; Robert E. SOLICITOR-GENERAL SAYS Hannegan, 4143A San Francisco avenue, and Mary Whalen, 3138 anley Reed Tells Georgia Bar Liberals Will Advance With-Vine Grove avenue, both incumbents, Democratic City Committee Twenty-first Ward: Charles M. Reardon, 4489 Washington boulevard, incumbent, Democratic City United States, told members of the Vernon Beezley, 2711 Virginia ave-Georgia Bar Association yesterday nue, State Representative, Second District, Democrat; Herman Pott. mains adequate for modern condi-2717A South Ninth street, Democratic City Committee, Ninth Ward; "I cannot but feel," Reed said, John Tiggard, 3226 Indiana avenue. Democratic City Committee, Tenth Ward: Mrs. Beatrice Campbell Mc-Clendon, 2346 Walnut street, Republican City Committee, Sixth he added. "But the problem is ward; Mrs. Ruby Koelling, 6424 there. If this doesn't meet it, I'm Bradley avenue, incumbent, and may, from time to time, decide that James G. Blaine, 6529 Delor street, Republican City Committee, Twenty-fourth Ward; A. P. Kauferals will continue their efforts to Republican City Committee, First Ward; William J. Doran, 3345 Oakhill avenue, State Senator, Twentyninth District, incumbent, Democrat; David C. Stein, 5532A Wabada avenue, State Representative, Fifth try ever dreamed of. I came District, Democrat; John A. Sullivan, incumbent, 4059 Chouteau ave- if the United States is to continue District, Democrat: Nell Dwyer. 110 Nagel avenue, incumbent, Democratic City Committee, Twelfth Ward; John J. Myles, 5333A Patton CLASS LEVELING IN RUSSIA avenue, Democratic City Commit-tee, Twenty-seventh Ward; Dewey

Former Privileged Persons' Sons

Dr. Lambie's own headquarters in OTTO W. STEGEMANN FUNERAL concern on the grounds of their so-

Funeral services for Otto wood, will be held tomorrow

34 MORE CANDIDATES |BELGIANS DECORATE FOR AUGUST PRIMARY U. S. SOLDIERS' GRAVES

vices in Message to Presi-

Thirty-four candidates filed for WASHINGTON, May 30.—Belthe August primary election with dead buried in its soil in the American ican manner today, holding Decora ers yesterday, the largest number tion day services at the graves on any one day to date. Of the Leopold, King of the Belgians, sent

"Faithful to a tradition which is who fell on her wil during the great war. "I associate myself with all my heart in this sacred duty. I renew

on this occasion to the American

nation the attestation of the pro

found gratitude and friendship of the Belgian people."

President Roosevelt replied: "I thank Your Majesty for you friendly sentiments you thereby convey which I cordially recipro cate. The heartfelt thoughtfulness with which Your Majesty and the Belgian people continue to keep in remembrance the American

dead interred on Belgian soil

touches the hearts of the American people and is gratefully appreciated by me." By the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 30.—America's 31,-250 World War dead who are buried in Europe were honored to

veterans of many nations pleaded for world peace.
Bugles sounded "taps" over the six pieces of American territory in France where soldiers and sailors by French officials, placed wreath ried out missions entrusted to then

Circuit Judge within the next few WIDOW OF THE DISCOVERER OF H.A.W. TABOR'S MINES DIES

Mrs. Minnie Iunghuhn Rische, For mer Belle of Leadville, Succumbs in Denver. DENVER, Colo., May 30.-Mrs

the man who led H. A. W. (Silver was buried yesterday. She died Wednesday. She was 82 years old. August Rische, a Missouri cobbler, came west in the '70s. He went to Leadville and opened a cobbler's George M. Khoury, 3510 Caroline shop. With Theodore Hook, Pittsburgh steel puddler, he appeared in Tabor's grocery at Leadville one day, broke. They wanted to search for gold and silver. Tabor grub-party movement a potent factor in ment issued a few final suggestions staked them. They hit a pay streak the 1940 presidential campaign," he last night. Good fishing, the dethe Peace Joseph F. Eilers, 3432 for gold and silver. Tabor grubon Fryer Hill and one year from the

discovery the holdings were capital-Rich. Rische went east, married

CROP CONTROL NECESSARY IN U. S., SAYS CHESTER DAVIS

AAA Chief Gives His Opinion After Tour of 11 European Countries.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Be cause of international trade condiistrator of AAA, said vesterday he thought crop production control in this country was necessary to prevent agriculture from "hitting an-

other tail-spin." Whether the present soil conservation program will solve the problem remains to be seen, said Davis, just back from a two-month tour

"The soil conservation program is the best way out under the existing interpretation of the Constitution," sure the genius of the American people will find a way out." He conferred with President

Roosevelt at noon and later told 11 European countries. He said:

"I found in Europe a higher degree of complexity of crops, production, marketing and pro controls than anybody in this counwith a very definite conviction that nue, State Representative, Third to live in this world of nations it must find a way to deal with agriculture as a national problem.

to Have Even Chance in Work. MOSCOW, May 30.-The All-Americans, is still unknown, Dr. T. cratic City Committee, Seventeenth Union Soviet Control Committee York, has issued an order prohibiting the

The ruling is intended to remove

discriminations against workers Roosevelt, for New York. whose parents belonged to the for-mer privileged classes such as the

Four to Be Ordained as Priests. PEORIA, Ill., May 30. young men, Edmund O'Neill and

NAMED U. S. JUDGE TO SUCCEED RITTER



ACKSONVILLE (Fla.) attorney, appointed by President Roosevelt to fill the vacancy on the bench created by the impeach-ment and ouster of Halsted L. sent to the Senate for confirma-

GOV. OLSON'S ADVICE

Against Presidential Ticket Because It Might Beat Roosevelt er proportionate number of crimiand 'Elect a Fascist.'

CHICAGO, May 30 .- Although advocating formation of National Farmer-Labor party, Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota said today it was not advisable to place a third party presidential ticket in the field this year. Olson's speech was read before a group calling themselves Minne Iunghuhn Rische, widow of liberals in a Loop hotel who gath-Dollar) Tabor to his first millions, ecting a third political party into The Missouri fishing season for the fall campaign.

Olson said a third ticket "may defeat our liberal President and elect a Fascist Republican," but he pointed out a third party could aid greatly "in helping to elect liberals the same time for state tickets." "Action now would make a third

Eigteen states and the District of Columbia were represented by 64 souri River and in most of the clear northern streams. "While many of Minnie Iunghuhn of Baltimore, and sought to obtain a cross section of the streams are low because of the

returned to Leadville, where Mrs. Rische was toasted as the bell of the boisterous mining town. In the panic of 1892 and 1893 Rische lost his fortune. Twenty-five years ago he died.

Like Rische, Tabor died almost penniless, and like Mrs. Rische, Tabor's widow, Baby Doe Tabor, died long after the fortunes had been lost.

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Dopinion from farm, labor and other opinion from farm, labor and other farm, labor and other described in the pensile in the majority of them."

The department made the following recommendations as to where to fish and what bait to use:

Lake of the Ozarks and Lake Taneycomo, live bait, flies and plugs; Big and Little Sugar Creeks in McDonald County, live bait, flies and plugs; White River in Barry, said, however, he thought it now and plugs; White River in Barry, too late to set up a presidential Stone and Taney Counties, live bait ticket.

dential ticket is no longer on the order of business this year, such order of business this year, such a Farmer-Labor convention can Kings River, Barry County, bring in many hundreds of trade River, McDonald County; unions, which because they have Creek, Newton County, and various decided to support President Roose others of the clear-water streams. velt, have been hesitating about the Farmer-Labor convention. "We Communists can enter a

united front with workers who support Roosevelt," said the speaker adding, "we do not com selves to Roosevelt in any way by Browder said his party was re- By the Associated

newing its proposals for joint action with the Socialist party, despite the Socialists' rejection of cialist-Communist united front."

Movements of Ships By the Associated Press. Arrived: Hamburg May 29, Deutschland,

from New York. Rio de Janeiro May 29, Eastern Prince, from New York.
New York May 29, Franconia, from Hamburg. New York May 29, Magallanes, from Barcelona

Gydnia May 29, Pilsudski, from New York. Sailed: New York May 29, American Banker, for London

for Southampton New York.

New York May 29, Gripsholm, discussed all angles of the situation in London." for Gothenburg.

Southampton May 29, Hansa, for The League Council meets June Southampton May 29, President one of the subjects for discussion.

New York May 29, Rex, for Na-Liverpool May 29, Samaria, for New York May 29, Tuscania, for

Glasgow.

night in Westminster.

DR. CADY FINDS SLUMS BREED DISEASE, CRIME

Medical Society President Reports on Night Ride With Police Commissioner.

Dr. Lee D. Cady, president of the St. Louis Medical Society, tells in the current weekly bulletin of the organization of his experiences on a recent night ride through the city's slums with Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, vice-president of the Board of Police Commissioners, and sev-

eral others. The conditions they found, Dr. Cady said, indicate that the city is maintaining breeding places for disease and crime.

"We know that if the Police De partment would arrange to take every doctor and representative citizens of other walks of life on just one of those alley rides," he wrote, "that in time the police would have greater public co-operation, and the Health Department would have a greater budget.

"It does not become the intelli-gence of the average citizen to lice Department and the Department of Health without knowing the facts behind them."

Dr. Cady told of driving through "garbage-cluttered" alleys which are the front doorsteps of human habitations, and of seeing prowling rats and dogs and fighting cats, Under the circumstances, he said, it was no wonder that recently many persons had been bitten by rabid dogs. Crime, to which he referred as

"social rables," is prevalent in such neighborhoods as they visited, Dr. Cady said. He mentioned the greatnals among the Negro population, and added: "Without attempting to place too accurately the responsi-bility for this discrepancy, we do declare that the nearer the habitat to the alley, the more social and actual rabies may be found."

MISSOURI FISHING SEASON FOR BASS AND CRAPPIE OPENS

Jack Salmon and Goggle-eye Also May Be Caught; Thousands of Anglers Along Streams.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 30.gle-eye opened today with thou spots along the many streams of the State. The trout season opened March 1. The season on channel to Congress and in campaigning at catfish closes Monday night for 45

The State Game and Fish Departpartment announces, can be in all the waters south of the Mis-

cket.

"Since the question of a presiald County, live bait and plugs.

REPORTS OF COUNTER-REVOLT IN PARAGUAY ARE DENIED

Officials of Franco Government at Asuncion Declare Country

against the Government of Presition, and continued: "We appeal to dent Rafael Franco, which rose to the Socialists to draw the full les-sons from the great victories won sons from the great victories won ary, were untrue. The country was officially reported to be quiet.

Unconfirmed reports reached Buenos Aires, Argentina, last night that revolutionaries had risen against the Franco Government and were marching on Asuncion.

HAILE SELASSIE TO CONSULT BRITISH ON LEAGUE PROTEST

Exiled Emperor Says He Will Not Decide on Action Until He Reaches London.

GIBRALTAR, May 30 .- Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia will con-Sanker, for London.

New York May 29, Berengaria, or Southampton.

Glasgow May 29, Caledonia, for Nations against the Italian invasion of his kingdom.

Bremen May 29, Europa, for New He said today: "I will not decide to go to Geneva until after I have

16 with the Italian-Ethiopian war

Norman Chaney, Boy Actor, Dies. BALTIMORE, Md., May 30.

Norman (Chubby) Chaney, the fat boy of 'Our Gang' movie comedies, is dead. The boy returned here in 1932 after two years in Holly-wood. He became ill last year and

He was 17 years old. Funeral services will be held Monday.

ling of our problem ons of opinion voiced or judgment, and even ng a foreign country as for broadcasting an atpolicies and adminis-

om the New York Sun. ous thought which led the Association to present in honor of St. Ives to the

An Honest Lawyer

uier in France. The cereof the saint. The window s, 20 feet high and six feet se it bears the seal of the ate and an inscription sayresented by the bar of the mage to the patron saint

ittany, who sleeps in the his chief fame in life be-honest lawyer. A biographhe Catholic Encyclopedia upon his zeal in his pro-official" of the Bishop of les with these words: "He int of lawyers, though not, odel, for—'Sanctus Ivo erat et non latro, Res miranda

loosely be translated ereat the people marveled opular esteem in the thir-they are held in the twenpeople would scarcely mar-ho was not also a crook-

played "great zeal and rec-harge of his duty," as the ses it, who resisted unjust vocate and patron of the honor to his memory, the iation does honor to of its members will prefer

by are firmly resolved to model as well as their pa-

knows one. But it is sig-

then sanctity attached to

ED REBUKE.

hly deserved the scathing distered by Leo R. Sack on the Roosevelt admin

we it to themselves and to cise restraint in express views. What would be alightening criticism at wholly inaccurate impresions to foreigners he strategy of our politi-

better policy for private olding high public office abroad. If Gov. Nice tells nce that a second term welt will bring ruin and United States, his hear-owance for his partisan as voters, they are in a e governmental policies the predicted calamity

sta Rica or any other ver, can do nothing to of political affairs withs, and they are not helped

General Johnson's Article

"On Memorial Day Let Us Remember Both Our Dead and the Political Insanity That Destroyed Them.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. | than an Orangeman in a St. Pat-OKMULGEE, Ok., May 30. ECORATION DAY ought to ists who wanted America to save mortu imemorate the glory of our soldier dead and the monumen-tal madness of political leaders. the world. That is spilt milk and hindsight tery. criticism. But regiments and army Such platitudes as "The Civil War was inevitable" won't wash. It might have been inevitable in 1860, but it wasn't inevitable 20 years Its cost is incalculable and we

lives and homes, orphans and widows, degradation, poverty, hunger and shame, ought to be remempaying it yet. Its cause was bered on Memorial day to the end catholic Youth Movement opened bards and that the living and the unborn be today a three-day congress celede-hards and the ferocity of a few not forgotten, any more than the brating its fiftieth anniversary. natics on both sides. It was the heroic dead. ering of an engendered hatred of class against class and section fanatics tell us that everybody who has section. It had its Huey Long in John Brown, its Father Coughlin in William Lloyd Garrison, its Herbert Hoover in John. Idealists toy son, its Herbert Hoover in John again with restoration of interna-C. Calhoun and its Rex Tugwells

atta in the World War shindy sanity that destroyed them.

based on a reign of law under true democratic ideals, can America exert her greatest influence." STUDY SAYS RAILROADS CABINET ACTS TO CURB

Decides to Nationalize Some Railways — Parliament's Session Extended.

MADRID, May 30. - The session

strikes continued to disturb nation-

The Cabinet decided to national-

ize small railways if the companies

experienced difficulty in maintain-

labor were reported on strike in

Taxicab drivers in Seville peti-

tioned striking gasoline truck driv-ers to return to their posts so the

cabs could operate. A shortage of

Are Killed in Fight.

ALBACETE, Spain, May 30.

Yeste in which 14 persons

cutting wood illegally.

sibility for the casualties.

by the Associated Press.

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 30.—Stan-

that the Federal Constitution re

ferred on the National Government

will prove adequate to meet our

legislation has overstepped the per-

missible bounds of these great pow-

ers, I entertain no doubt that lib-

advance the common good will within the framework of the Con-

stitution and that these efforts will

be upheld as within the true and

ment."

ad interpretation of that docu-

"Even though the Supreme Court

fuel has tied up thousands of auto-

the Province of Malaga.

mobiles in the Province.

Thirty-one different branches of

ing service.

general strike.

of Parliament originally set to ad-

WASHINGTON, May 30.-The results of studies in two fields of railroad activity were made public yesterday by Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Transportation Co-ordinator, who accused the roads of fostering "special privilege" through

clined to introduce the pooling plan CONSTITUTION STILL ADEQUATE voluntarily on even a local or regional basis, Eastman added this forced him to the conclusion "that

of compulsion is necessary.

petitive interests of individual "that the broad and general powers which the Constitution has con-

S. From Holland.

PARIS, May 30,-The French Leaders of the organization, found-For history repeats. Fiery-eyed ed in 1886 by Albert de Mun, said

FATE OF 53 MISSIONARIES IN ETHIOPIA STILL UNKNOWN All Are Stationed at Interior Points; 41 of Them Are Americans.

ADDIS ABABA, May 30.—The fate of 53 missionaries in the interior of Ethiopia, 41 of whom are boulevard, both incumbents, Demo-Moscow, May A. Lambie, field director of the Ward. Ethiopian mission service, says. the capital were untouched during the rioting which followed Emperor Haile Selassie's flight and Be Buried Tomorrow. preceded the entrance, May 5, of

the Italian army.

Stegemann, father of Chief of Pomer privileged classes such as the lice Edward Stegemann of Maple-nobility, landowners and merchants. Stegemann, father of Chief of Pop. m. at the J. B. Smith undertaking establishment, 7456 Manchester Young Wild Turkeys Reported.

Employes on the C. G. Reddish terday at Christian Hospital of an intestinal ailment.

Bishop Joseph H. Schlarman.

JAPANESE TROOP TRAIN DYNAMITED ON CHINESE LINE

Explosives Fastened to Rails Set Off as Cars of Infantry Move Towards Tient-

BRIDGE ON ROUTE ALSO BLOWN UP

Action Follows Protests Against Reinforcements of Garrison in North by Tokio Government.

TIENTSIN, China, May 30.-An attempt was made last night to wreck a Japanese troop train on the way to this city, where the rails under the cars were dynamited.

Explosives had been wired to the track so they would go off when the train passed over. There were no casualties.

The cars bore infantry reinforcements for the garrison here. The train continued to the Tientsin station where Japanese authorities

began an inquiry.

Apparently seeking to block trains bearing Japanese reinforce-ments into the interior unidentified persons blew up the Chuan-liangchen bridge on the line between Tientsin and Tangku, port where the troops were landed.

Service between Tientsin and Shanhaikwan, at the Eastern end of China's great wall, was suspended, and one train, loaded with Japanese troops, failed to arrive here.

The Chinese have protested against Japan's reinforcement its northern garrisons, have charged Tokio with supporting North China smuggling and have accused the Japanese military of encroaching on North China provinces.

The Japanese have replied that increased military power was necessary to protect their interests in North China.

and certain stocks and bonds. Joseph Chused, attorney for Walter F. Sanders, 5107 Delmar boulevard, checked the serial numbers of the bonds and found, he said. The Domei (Japanese) News Agency quoted Yakichiro Suma, Japanese Consul-General at Nan-

that they were the identical bonds which Sanders had posted with Kattelman last year. Sanders already has a reclamation petition to reking, as saying the situation was becoming such that "China must cover the bonds and other collater al, pending in Federal Court. The chose between dependence on Japan or war with Japan.' other collateral consisted of 300 shares of the Shell Union Oil Cor-

2000 Students in Shanghai in Anti-Japanese Parade.

quetsioned Wednesday by Morris SHANGHAI, May 30 .- Two thousand Shanghai students paraded to-day, shouting epithets against Ja-she had never seen or handled the pan and waving banners in demon-stration similar to that held Thurs-today. At the outset of yesterday's today. At the outset of yesterday's

from the business district without incident. The demonstration followed a mass meeting in observance of the eleventh anniversary of the "May 30 incident" in which four the "May 30 incident" in which four the "May 30 incident" in which four the "Speaks for itself."

Was because the did Wednesday, but the referee the weather has been evidenced by the fact that the temperature has not yet reached 90, although the average date of first occurrence of such a temperature is May 26.

Of the first 29 days of the month, a track of the solution of machinery for large-scale operations. were held, following a demonstra on arising from the killing of Chinese worker.

CITY AIR MAIL SCHEDULE CHANGED, EFFECTIVE MONDAY

Fort Worth to Chicago Plane Disued; Extra Los Angeles-New York Trip. Changes in the air mail schedule

effective Monday were announced today by Postmaster W. Rufus

The Fort Worth to Chicago, by way of St. Louis, plane, for which mail has been leaving the St. Louis added that because the Bruces had Postorice at 11:57 a. m., has been discontinued. The Los Angeles to New York plane will have an address to the plane will be the plane with the plane will be the New York plane will have an additional trip, picking up mail leav-ing the St. Louis Postoffice at 1:16 t 1:16 by C. W. Lane, brother of the and Judge. A grand jury refused to inm., daily except Tuesdays Wednesdays. It will arrive at New

dict Lane on the theory that he fired in self-defense. Then Bondy York at 8:30 a. m. Mail for the Chicago to New Or-Frank Bruce himself wounded in an at the St. Louis Postoffice at 10:45 election sheeting last summer, for m., will now leave the postoffice which Homer Keys was arrested at 9:25 a. m., arriving at New Orbut never indicted. "None of my leans at 3 instead of 4:35 p. m. Mail family or people was involved in for the Fort Worth to Chicago this difficulty," Judge Lane said. plane, which has closed at the St. "but the Bruces charged that I was Louis Postoffice at 5:05 p. m., will now leave at 4:35 p. m., arriving at Physicians said Judge Lane would

LOUD SPEAKER TO BE PLACED AT KINGSHIGHWAY CROSSING

Test Is Preparatory to Ordinan Requiring Pedestrians to

Obey Signals.

The loudspeaker device, installed by the city last Monday at Grand ulevard and Market streets for the guidance and instruction of pedestrians crossing the intersec-tion, will be moved to Kingshigh-way and Southwest avenue Monday, Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt said yesterday.

terfeit nickels was issued yesterday by United States Commi McDevitt said he thought the device had brought about better John A. Burke. Boschert, an unemployed shoe of pedestrian traffic at the worker, made change for a quarter Grand-Market intersection, for a slot machine player in a St. wanted to try it at other busy Charles saloon and when one of the sings as part of his educational coins jammed the machine it was campaign, in connection with a bill discovered to be a counterfeit. ing in the Board of Aldermen When a policeman arrested Bosequiring pedestrians to obey traflic signals and signals of police ofcers. Penalty for disregarding covered. was held in City Jail.

FINDS BONDS

Them in Her Home.

Four of the bonds which Mrs. Jo-

They were four \$1000 bonds

were among the assets which Kat-

and certain stocks and bonds.

poration, and 200 shares of R-K-O

Mrs. Logeman had testified, when

by Man, 60, Who Has

RALEIGH, Miss., May 30.-Cir-

cuit Judge Edgar M. Lane, 54 years

old, was shot and seriously wound

ed near the Courthouse vesterday

He was struck in the hip and groin

He told officers that Frank Bruce.

The Judge said he once sentenced

Last December Otho Bruce, son

After shooting the Judge, Bruce

MAN CHARGED WITH HAVING

Charles, Held in Jail; Unable

to Give Bond.

Charles with possession of 18 coun-

A warrant charging Oliver M.

the Judge's brother, fired the shot

by a load of buckshot

Disappeared.

April, 1935.

his court.

COUNTY CROPS SUFFER FOR LACK OF RAINFALL

Precipitation in St. Louis in St. Louis Last Six Months 53 Pct. Below Normal.

Dry weather this spring has had an adverse effect on farm and truck garden crops of St. Louis

Russell Lander, County Farm Agent, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the strawberry crop had been reduced about 40 per cent, early lettuce, onions and radishes damaged substantially, the prospective yield of oats greatly reduced, development of Irish potatoes arrested, setting out of sweet potatoes delayed, pastures parched and hill-MRS. JOHANNA H. LOGEMAN side wheat fields harmed by the lack of rain.

However, he added, rain would still revive the pastures and save IN KATTELMAN CASE yield of hillside wheat would be offset by better production than usual in valley fields, where drainage from normal rains would drench the crop. Tomatoes, he said, had Mrs. Logeman, Mother-in-Law been doing well. Bankrupt, Says She Found

George H. Pring, superintendent of Shaw's Garden, said that, while rain would be welcome at the garden, there was nothing to worry about yet at either the city or Gray's Summit establishments, and he thought amateur gardeners need hana H. Logeman, mother-in-law of not be adarmed over the dry weather. Lawns and flowers had Harold J. Kattelman, was "certainly surprised" to find three weeks not suffered so far, he declared.

In the last six months, starting ago in a storeroom at her home, December 1, there has been rainfall 8101 Florissant road, Normandy, and its equivalent in snow of only were identified yesterday as bonds 9.72 inches in St. Louis, or 53 pe which a customer of Kattelman's cent less than the normal of 18.22 bankrupt stock selling firm posted inches, Weather Forcaster Roscoe Nunn reported. The precipitation in as collateral with Kattelman in this period has been only slightly larger than in the corresponding period of 1934, when Missouri exthe Brazilian Government. In all, the storeroom yielded bonds with a perienced its worst drouth on recpar value of \$9500, which were im-

For April the rainfall was 2.8 inches, compared with a normal 3.81 Dismisses Criminal Actions New WPA Application Calls inches, while the first 29 days pounded yesterday by Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope when Mrs. Logeman produced them in of May the fall was only .85 of an inch, compared with a normal of 4.06 inches. May ordinarily has been the month of heaviest rainfall here, with an average of 4.34 inches. telman was ordered by the Federal

Court to turn over to the receiver Nunn said that Missouri, Kansas, for his firm. Since Jan. 15 he has Oklahoma, Texas and part of Colorado had experienced a deficiency Federal Government yesterday abanbeen in jail at Bowling Green, Mo., contempt of court in failing to of rain in recent months, but that doned the criminal prosecution of obey the order, which directed him other states and in Northwestern Missouri. Hence, he did not look of prominent Louisiana men, into give the receiver \$39,200 in cash for a serious drouth, although he cluding Seymour Weiss, close posaw no signs of rain here in the litical associate of the late Senimmediate future.

Nunn cited the stage of the Mississippi River here as evidence that there is more moisture in the soil now than at this time in the drouth year of 1934. The average stage this month has been about 13 feet, compared with a normal average for the month of 18 feet and an average for May, 1934, of only 2.8 feet. suited in acquittal. Flood stage is 30 feet

While there have been no great extremes of temperatures, the average for the first 29 days has been 4.5 degrees higher than normal— 67 degrees—and 10.1 degrees higher than May, 1935, which was an unusually cool month. The highest Atlanta, will be released July 9. day by Tientsin students.

Police shunted the demonstrators from the business district without incident. The demonstration followed a mass meeting in observ-

SON OF ASSAILANT, IS SHOT curred on May 2, 5, 9, 17 and 18. Jurist Wounded at Raleigh, Miss., storms, the highest wind velocity being 43 miles an hour on the ninth.

REPUBLICAN RIVER IN KANSAS FLOODED BY 11-FOOT RISE

Areas in Colorado and Nebraska Also Affected; 100 Deaths in Overflow Last Year.

60, one of whose sons was killed by ST. FRANCIS, Kan., May 30. The Republican River was out of its bank today in Northeastern and Joseph C. Meyers in connection riverward side by a sidewalk and Colorado, Northwestern Kansas and with the Hartwig-Moss Insurance low rubble wall. The bathing beach Southwestern Nebraska. Several bridges near here were

tinued rains caused an 11-foot rise of Frank Bruce, was shot to death in the river. At Benkelman, Neb., several families were driven from their lowland homes.

A flood in the Republican River year resulted in more than Bruce, another son, was killed and 100 deaths.

> DENVER, Colo., May 30. - The towns of Holly and Granada, in Southeastern Colorado, were under water today as Horse Creek over-

Don Gates, 27, of Denver, was washed off the highway three miles east of Stratton, Colo.

MOTHER DIES, WEDDING HALTED disappeared. Sheriff J. M. Martin

Wife of Judge L. E. Stone Stricken on Daughter's Wedding Day. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

18 COUNTERFEIT NICKELS SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 30. er M. Boschert, 37, of St. Mrs. L. E. Stone, wife of Circuit Judge L. E. Stone, Springfield, died yesterday afternoon an hour and half before their daughter, Eleanor schert, 37 years old, of St. was to have been married to J. R. Penman of Ashland, Ill.

Judge Stone is a member of the appellate Court which has head-

Negro Executed in Texas.

at the State Prison early today for smuggling guns into the prison. Mississippi kites are here in full the murder of S. M. Roberts, a shot their way to freedom and force as we have found about 12 Unable to give bond of \$1500, he night watchman, slugged to death formed the nucleus of the John neting pairs in something like 30

Hard Going for Italians On Last Lap to Addis Ababa



WITH the Italian main army in Ethiopia. A 10-ton army truck on a steep climb to Tenabe Pass on the way to the capital.

U. S. DROPS LOUISIANA ALTON SCENIC DRIVE INCOME TAX SUITS FUNDS SOUGHT AGAIN

for Heavy Machinery In-

stead of Hand Labor.

funds were rescinded. A 16-mile

riverside drive was to have been

constructed, giving access to three

large bathing beaches, a boat har-

bor and 700 acres of picnic grounds

between Alton and Grafton, Ill., at

Work on the improvement began

last February, but was suspended

when it was learned that heavy

in place of the unskilled laborers

for a period of six months.

riverside drive 4.2 miles long be-

tween Alton and Clifton Terrace, a

bathing beach at the northwest city

to be 20 feet wide, surfaced with

is to be half a mile long, 220 fe

Unlike the original plans, which

done with hand labor, the new

chinery, including power shovels

The new application is accom-

panied by complete working draw-

War Department and the Illinois

Austin said he could give no as-

surance as to when the additions

FOUND: RARE MISSISSIPPI KITE

Cornell Scientist Discovers 12 Pairs of Species in Oklahoma. By the Associated Press.

ITHACA, N. Y., May 30 .- Dr.

miles of the surrounding territory.'

the confluence of the Mississipp

and Illinois Rivers.

Against Long Leaders and Others.

NEW ORLEANS, May 30 .- The lately there had been rains in the income tax cases against a group ator Huey P. Long. The right was reserved to move to recover taxes through civil action.

fore the death of Senator Long County relief rolls were junked and last September resulted in a conviction. Another went to trial after the death of Long and re-State Representative Joseph

Fisher of Jefferson Parish, member of the Long political organization, was convicted before the death of Senator Long. Fish-Abraham L. Shushan, former president of the New Orleans levee board, tried after Long's death was

those indicted.

The defendants in the abandoned \$507,444 for employment of 809 cases and the amount of taxes men from the Madison County rewhich the Government claimed in lief rolls and 66 men not on relief the indictments follow: Robert L. Gay, Zwolle oil man, city of Alton, the sponsor, is to con-

indicted with Walter E. Cooke, Ad- tribute \$100,000 to be expended for olph F. Schumacher and John B. right-of-way. McGuire; Gay \$63,657; Cooke \$89,-

State Senator Jules Fisher, Long political leader in Jefferson Parish and an uncle of Joseph Fisher, \$42,limits of Alton and a boat harbo 528 for the years 1930, 1931 and at Clifton Terrace. The roadway is

Seymour Weiss with Mike Moss crushed stone and bordered on the and Joseph C. Meyers in connection riverward side by a sidewalk and Weiss, separate indictment, \$26,- wide, and made of sand dredged

Joseph Haspel, New Orleans business man, \$4855 for the years 1929 provided that excavation would b through 1932. Nelson brothers \$1000 balance on a claim of \$29,000.

hydraulic dredges and rock crush-65 PCT. OF STATE INCOME TAX ers. This equipment is to be rented WAS PAID UP TO YESTERDAY bids. Huge quantities of dynamite, handled by expert blasting crews, also will be used in excavation. Percentage Identical With That of

1935; Delinquent After Midnight Monday. Collections of 1936 State income ings made in collaboration with the

taxes in St. Louis up to yesterday totaled \$1,320,860 or 65 per cent of Highway Department, and based on the levy of \$2,005,505, Collector Wil- a six-week engineering survey orliam F. Bauman announced. On dered by the WPA regional office to the same date last year, total colbe made before another application lections amounted to \$1,225,186, for funds would be considered. which was 65 per cent of the 1935 levy of \$1,728,374 The 1936 taxes become delinquent 11.8 miles of highway extending

at midnight Monday and thereafter north from Clifton Terrace to Grafa penalty of 1 per cent of the tax ton would be developed. added to the bill each Payments sent through the mail will be accepted without penalty if oostmarked before midnight Mon Pistols Found in Indiana Prison

Appellate Court which has head quarters at Mount Vernon. The wedding was postponed. Mrs. Stone has been in ill health for a placed in solitary confinement followed i George M. Sutton, curator of birds matic pistols in the prison yard. vey of American desert birds in Two other convicts found the Oklahoma, reported finding 12 nest-HUNTSVILLE, Tex., May 30.— weapons and turned them over to ing pairs of the kite in Ellis County.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., May 30.— an officer. On Sept. 26, 1933, 10 Dr. Sutton reported "we have chert he threw a handful of the Aria Tance, Negro, was executed convicts, who had succeeded in recorded 96 species of birds. The

Dillinger gang.

4000 PERSONS WATCH MILITARY TOURNAMENT

Sham Battle and Riding Exhibitions Features of Display at Walsh Stadium.

Cadets and cavalrymen enter tained a crowd of about 4000 last night at Walsh Stadium with a three-hour program of exhibitions and stunts in the first annual military, tournament and horse show sponsored jointly by Christian Brothers' College and the 321st Cavalry Reserve Regiment. Six cavalry officers, riding with-

cut stirrups, provided the most exciting event of the evening in the potato race which was won by Lieut, James W. Faris. Riders sought to spear potatoes in a basket at one end of the field and deposit them in a basket at the opposite end. There were several Battery A of the 128th Field Ar-

tillery supplied an ear-splitting interlude with two gun crews discharging three-inch field pieces.

The C. B. C. cadets engaged in games, and infantry drill. The mounted relay race in which

teams from girls' schools used but one hoarse for each team drew laughs because of the action of the riders in seeking to mount and alight as quickly as possible. The event was won by Betty James, Virginia Martin, Doris O'Connor and Virginia Schuler, representing

St. Joseph's Academy.
In the girls' individual riding contest the winner was Mary Alice Burmeister of Fontbonne College riding Bumble Bee. Anne Mudd of the Visitation Academy was second; Aleen Block of Hosmer Hall, third; and Dorothy Jane Campbell of Visitation Academy, fourth. The Hosmer Hall team composed

of Aleen Block, Betty Cole, Betty Reuss and Patsy Dietrich, won the riding competition for teams of four. Lieut. James B. Ware won the jumping event for cavalry rid-Application for Works Progress ers and Frank Slate took Feather Administration funds to resume Rock over the triple bars to win work on the scenic highway and first place in that jumping event. of Alton was renewed yesterday by Shinkle Jr. Fred G. Austin, WPA administra-During the intermission Major-

tor for the East St. Louis district. General Frank C. Bolles, command- the charge that the actor owes him ing officer of the Seventh Corps \$17,000 in back salary. Barrymore Original plans calling for an expenditure of \$2,793,133 and employ-expressing the good wishes of Pres-retaining about \$100,000 worth of ment of 4800 men from Madison ident Roosevelt was read.

ALLEGED 'CHISELER'



JOHN HUBBARD.

ONE OF TRAIN'S TWO ENGINES GOES 30 MILES UNMANNED

Engineer Killed, Fireman Stunnes eam Pipe Explosion, but Latter Revives. By the Associated Press

The second of two locomotives for food. sham battle and presented ex-hibitions of tent pitching, group pulling an eight-car Western Pacific passenger train traveled for lief," he continued, "when a man nearly 30 miles unmanned yesterday after a bursting steam pipe had caused the death of the engineer and stunned the fireman. The locomotive had no part in controlling the train, merely adding power. There was no danger to the 50 passengers.

At a crossing north of Sacramento, Fireman Harry Main regained consciousness and shouted to the crew in the lead engine. Backing two miles to Del Paso, the crew notified the dispatcher who started a search which resulted in the finding of the body of En-gineer O. M. Juillerat near Ar-Western Pacific officers here

said they had not been informed how the engineer died but it was presumed he had jumped when the steam pipe burst.

John Barrymore in Court Dispute. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, May 30.—John recreational area along the east Slate also rode Gangster to take Barrymore demanded in court yesbank of the Mississippi River north second place in that event. Both terday that Henry Hotchener, his horses are owned by Bradford former business manager, return to him personal papers and ments. Hoychener countered with

securities and other valuables.

RELIEF CLIENT WITH MURDERER C \$700 IN BANK HELD LIFE; MAN HE

Man, 70, Says He Applied For Aid to Stretch Out His

John Hubbard, 70-year-old former janitor with \$708 in the bank who thought "he might as well get some relief money as everybody else is," was arrested yesterday on complaint of St. Louis Relief Admini tration officers and charged in warrant with making false affida vit by swearing he had no means of support when he applied for aid.
He is the first of the reported relief "chiselers" against whom steps toward prosecution have been

Seated in a room at Police Headquarters with a Post-Dispatch porter, Hubbard, wearing a much too large blue coat and worn gratrousers, ran his hands through his thinning gray hair, and explained his reason for seeking relief. "Once my life savings from earn

ings of from \$55 to \$90 a month were up to \$1600," he said. "My wife was sick and died a few years ago that took a lot. I saw what was left dwindling away, and I decided to try and stretch it out and go on relief." He said he paid \$2 a week rent for his room at 4442 Arco ave SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 30 nue, and spent about \$2.25 a week

"I was put in mind to go on ran across-he was a relief worke "Others better off than you are get ting it," he told me. No, I tell him I had money in the bank "Do I know any other people with

funds who are getting relief mon He slapped the reporter's knee, threw his head back and laughed. "Do I! Say, I'm no snitch, but I know a guy with a bungalow who used to be on relief and now he's a WPA foreman. Why, this fellow that's a relief worker, he said, 'if you aren't getting it are just a fool.' Why, there are sands of them. "No. I don't suppose I was really

entitled to it, but I was as much as some of the others." He said he didn't know that the application he signed at relief offices last January was a sworn statement, but admitted he had said he had no money in the bank and did not other wise inform relief officers until they confronted him with the result of their investigation which disclosed his deposit in the Manchester Bank of St. Louis. He has a married daughter, he said, who does not contribute to his support. The offense with which he is

charged is punishable upon convic tion by six months to a year in the workhouse, a fine of from \$500 to

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FORMER COUNTY ASSES SUES FOR \$3626

Says He Was Entitled Pay for Handling State Suit was filed at Clayto

day by George M. Herpel Assessor of St. Louis Co \$3626, which he said was ance due him for fees tur to the County Treasurer Herpel, Assessor for

prior to May 31, 1933, was by the St. Louis County gr last month on an em charge involving \$2618 in ceived while he was in of lowing an audit of his be year he surrendered the and filed a report with the

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Cotton Belt Tax Valua LITTLE ROCK, Ark. The Arkansas Corporation sion announced yesterday placed a final valuation 000 on properties of the Southwestern (Cotton Be way Co. in Arkansas for purposes this year. The ment is \$326,338 lower t

POST-DISPATCH

a special 16-page Color Rotogravure Section tomorrow in the Post-Dispatch. You'll enjoy this preview of the men and women who will entertain you this Summer-and many readers will want to save this colorful section for

AN ADVANCE GLIMPSE

of the 1936

The new stars, dancers, comedians and chorus

members to be featured in the productions of the

1936 Municipal Opera Season will be pictured in

MUNICIPAL OPERA CAST

The 1936 Municipal Opera Section will be published in addition to the regular Rotogravure Picture

TOMORROW

in the

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

CHANGES ARE NARROW

Holiday in Other Important

World Markets Acts as Re-

straining Influence.

NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—Cot-

ton prices backed and filled in a

narrow range in today's short ses-sion, finally closing from net un-

changed to one point higher for the

kets closed for the holiday, specu-

lative interest was at a low ebb and

price movements were quiet and ir-

egular.
Considerable activity centered i

October, which gained a point to close at 10.54. December was net

unchanged at 10.46, while other op-tions showed little net change on

the day.

The scattered buying that did

develop was based mostly upon con-tinued dry weather in the Eastern

portion of the belt.

A bullish goods market report

was another constructive develop-

tracts but did not appear in suffi-

cient volume to warrant any price

Memohis Spot Cotton.
MEMPHIS, May 30.—Spot cotton was quiet, closing 11.55c unchanged with yearday. Sales were 2886 bales.

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MURDERER GETS 700 IN BANK HELD LIFE; MAN HE SAYS PAID HIM IS FREED

Robert Camden, Convict. Sentenced After Ozark Farmer He Alleged Hired Him Is Acquitted.

SAYS HE GOT HALF OF PROMISED \$200

But Defendant, 73, Testifies Outlaw's Story Was Revenge for Plans Made to Capture Him.

CENTERVILLE, Mo., May 30 .-A jury of hill men returned a versict of not guilty late yesterday. acquitting James Wofford, 73-yearold farmer, of conspiracy to murder the Rev. James A. Radford, itinerant preacher, who was shot

to death in August, 1933. Wofford's accuser was Robert (Bobby) Camden, Ozark outalw, who abruptly stopped his own trial on the murder charge, admitted he ushed and killed the preacher, and then took the stand at Wofford's trial, declaring Wofford had romised him \$200 if he would com mit the murder. He said Wofford

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was driving, was unhurt. Trial of the other four on complicity charges was continued until he November term of court. Camden, already under a 30-year

LAW ALUMNI BURLESQUE PERSONS PROMINENT IN NEWS

Observe Silence in Memory of Lawyers Who Were Barred for

Events and persons who figured in the news during the last year hicles there was no governmental in-law. were burlesqued last night at the organization to determine the quesannual dinner of the Washington tion of safety, he continued, declar-University Law Alumni at the Cening that the increasing speed of tury Boat Club. The dinner began cars made good brakes and steerwith a moment of silence "in mem- ing gear more important factors ory of all St. Louis lawyers who have been disbarred for misconduct States and cities which have been inspecting automobiles have found granted a Sabbatical year." 20 to 35 per cent of the machines

itial possibilities sang "Take Me lated. Back to the Horse and Buggy Days," to the tune of "Boots and for another ribbing in an "amateur pean dictators objected to Presi-

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FORMER COUNTY ASSESSOR SUES FOR \$3626 IN FEES

Says He Was Entitled to Extra Pay for Handling State Income Tax Returns.

Suit was filed at Clayton vesterday by George M. Herpel, former instruction of pedestrians. He recommended consideration of pedestrians as part of the extension of the extens

by the St. Louis County grand jury charge involving \$2618 in fees relowing an audit of his books last an Franzier, Mrs. Charles M. Hum-rear he surrendered the amount mel, Eldridge Lovelace, George F.

The suit said that, in addition to sion; H. H. Milligan, Matt Morse es not to exceed \$10,000 annually, and Mayor Charles A. Shaw of Clay-Assessor was entitled to com- ton.

Acquitted of Husband's Murder



ssociated Press Wirephoto. MRS. BETTY MARTIN,

ARKANSAN ARRESTED DENIES

W. E. Stallings Also Tells Police

Charges of Misconduct by Sister-in-Law Are False.

FORT SMITH, Ark., May 30.

William E. (Bunk) Stallings, 39 years old, Greenwood, Ark., relief

worker, was accused of wife murder

and his sister-in-law, Erma Wil-

liams, 21, as accessory before the fact, in warrants issued yesterday

by Prosecuting Attorney Harrell Harper. Dr. Hugh Johnson, Cor-

oner, said Mrs. Stallings died of strychnine poisoning. Both were

ings took out an insurance policy

Neighbors who were present when

Questioned about this, Stallings

replied, according to officers: "Sure, I fixed her quinine for her.

But I didn't put any strychnine in

He said some of the poison was

Stallings also denied charges of

TO BE CLOSED FOR PAVING

being estimated at about \$365.

started Wednesday and will be completed in about four weeks. The

houlevard Thursday at a cost of

years ago, were not resurfaced.

18 SEMINARIANS AS PRIESTS

Ceremony to Take Place Next Sat-

urday Morning at New Cathedral.

bers of the Resurrectionist order,

Those from Kenrick Seminary

are Robert J. Arnold, John L. Cal-

J. Franey, Elmer A. Koenen, Cor-

ner and Joseph F. Seckinger.

Flavin, Aloysius J. Marsch-

Family order.

ARCHBISHOP WILL ORDAIN

kept in the house to kill rats.

GRAND AVENUE VIADUCT

the capsules."

Mrs. Stallings died Tuesday told of-

wife within the last two weeks

KILLING WIFE WITH POISON

WEEPING on hearing the jury's verdict of "not guilty" at her trial in Chicago. She was charged with shooting Andrew Martin, her fourth husband, when he entered a tavern with another woman. The jury found she was "emotionally insane" at the time.

PROGRAM OF STATE SAFETY LAWS OFFERED

F. A. Kaysar Suggests Inspection, Insurance and Licens-

ing of All Drivers. A legislative program to promote safety in the operation of automobiles was urged by Edwin A.

Kayser, president of the Safety Council, at the annual meeting, at uncheon at Hotel Statler yesterday. Kayser, who was re-elected head of the organization, favored calling on the Legislature next year to sentence for robbery, was returned adopt the following measures: Statewide drivers' license law, with pro-vision for examination of appli-me." to State's prison at Jefferson City cents and determination of mental. physical and practical ability to drive; safety-responsibility law, con-cerning requirements for liability

insurance on automobiles; compulsory State-wide inspection of automobiles at regular intervals. Although the present State law

Lloyd Blanchard, a field repre-

"If St. Louis," he said, "is to be present pavement, cost of the work erage for men was \$22.46; for womon a competitive basis with other leading cities in traffic safety, it must expend more money in preventive work, rather than expand the hospitals and other municipal functions which only become effective after accidents occur. Money spent for traffic control and accian investment, not as an expenditure from which no benefits can be derived."

Concerning the proposed ordi-nance here to require pedestrians to observe automatic and manual traffic signals, Blanchard expressed the opinion it could be enforced suc cessfully, with sufficient time for ance due him for fees turned over isting traffic signals. Carl Barker, manager of the public relations department of the Shell Petroleum Herpel, Assessor for 12 years Corporation and affiliates, was prior to May 31, 1933, was indicted made a vice-president of the Safety Council. New members chosen for next Saturday at 8 a. m. at the New st month on an embezzlement the Executive Committee are: Jos- Cathedral. Eight are graduates of eph Burger, Martin Connelly, Vicceived while he was in office. Fol- tor Cullin, Vincent M. Dirkes, Adriand filed a report with the County Olendorf of Springfield, Mo., chairman of the State Highway Commis-

PROBLEM IN MISSOURI

munities Can Bear Burden, With Federal Help.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., May 31.— Gov. Park told the graduating class crease old-age pensions so "every worthy, dependent, old person" will have "ample for sustenance and cent higher, May at 76%, July 77%,

support."
"Whether old-age assistance, child welfare, working men's pensions and the like are to become a permanent part of our governmental functions is a moot question," he said, "though I am inclined to the opinion that the time is far away when governments will be able to pass these responsibilities back to the people."

The Governor said that from his observation and experience, he be lieved sufficient progress toward recovery had been made in Missouri that the local communities, with the aid of the Federal Government, were now able to assume their own direct relief burdens.

"Such seems to be the consensus of opinion of the present members of the State Legislature," he added. The Governor asserted that if every business concern would "sac-rifice a bit of profit," the unemployment problem would soon be

"And I am not sure but that if business should employ more men," he asserted, "the capacity to buy the products of business would be so increased that no loss would be suffered by reason of the additional number given work."

"A business concern," he said, "is entitled to a fair profit on its investment, but it also owes a duty to its employes. It has no right in its greed for gain, to pay its help starvation wages and reduce them to the plane of the serf. . . . "Until individuals and businesses

go further than they have, there remains a duty to our governments to take up the slack to provide work and sustenance for those willing to work and unable to obtain work. "Under normal conditions if has always been a governmental function and duty to care for the unemployables, those mentally deranged or physically handicapped, whose relatives and friends may not be

questioned today by police.

According to authorities, Stallable to look after and help. But I believe that the natural filial obligations of those who are amply able to care for their own should never for \$500 and a burial policy on his be assumed by any branch of the Government." Gov. Park paid tribute to Dr. Anficers she told her three small childrew Taylor Still, founder of the college, and said that "the gradual dren: "Goodbye, babies. I am dying. but sure progress of this science (of osteopathy) justifies the predic-

tion that it is only started in its

growth. DECLINE IN EMPLOYMENT

IN E. ST. LOUIS REPORTED State Department of Labor Says Average Weekly Wage Was \$20.64.

Employment in East St. Louis declined .8 of 1 per cent while pay-rolls decreased 2.4 per cent in April as compared with March, based on reports of 53 firms, according to a Traffic Will Be Barred on Mill reports of 53 firms, according to a review issued yesterday by the Il-Creek Span From 9 A. M. to linois Department of Labor.

The decreases occurred in the The pavement of the Grand ave- stone, clay and glass, metals and in the electric heat device, which 20 to 35 per cent of the machines were faulty in some way, he renue viaduct over Mill Creek Valley machinery, chemicals and allied would be resurfaced Tuesday, Col. products, and the food, beverage E. J. McMahon, City Street Comand tobacco industries. sentative of the National Safety misioner, announced yesterday. The council, another speaker, told of progress in the organization's five-Increases progress in the organization's five-year campaign to save 38,000 lives progress. An asphaltic binder mix is promoting highway safety. to 3:30 p. m., while the work is trade and in building construction and contracting groups. Average weekly wages were \$20.64. The av-

Resurfacing of Locust street from en, \$11.13. In Belleville, 24 firms reported Twelfth boulevard to Jefferson avincreases of 2.1 and 4.4 in employenue with non-skid asphalt material cost of the work is estimated at \$9520. The city completed a similar resurfacing of Chestnut street between Fourth street and Lawton Chestnut street in the Memorial

Plaza, between Twelfth and Fifteenth streets, newly paved two GAIN IN BUILDING PERMITS AND CONSTRUCTION WORK

Total in City in May 12 Pct. Higher for Former and 2 Pct, for Latter, Compared With 1935.

A total of 573 permits for building construction work having a total estimated cost of \$653.810 was Archbishop Glennon will ordain issued by the city this month, an 18 seminarians to the priesthood 547 permits were issued for work costing \$639,919.

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MOVE TO KEEP FIRE CHIEF

IGOV. PARK ON RELIEF IWHEAT AT WINNIPEG

Expresses Belief Local Com- High Temperatures Again Reported From West's Grain Growing Area.

WINNIPEG, May 30.-The upof the Kirksville College of Oste- ward trend continued as the Winniopathy and Surgery today that he peg Grain Exchange operated on hoped future legislatures would inclosed. Wheat prices finished %-%

and October 77% cents.

Speculative demand for futures continued as high temperatures again were reported from the Co. West's grain growing area. Crop damage was feared in many sections with no relief from the five day heat wave in sight. With the Chicago market closed

day over the Whitsuntide, local operations were restricted. A minimum of buying sufficed to send prices sharply higher at the opening. Despite occasional flur-ries of profit taking, particularly in the late stages of the session, most

of the early gains were retained and the close was strong.

Reports from North Saskatche wan told of an urgent need of rain over a wide area. Though it was too early in the season to estimate possible damage to wheat just showing above ground, deteriora-tion was feared unless moisture

was received within a few days.

The result of the holiday in Great Britain export sales of Canadian wheat were small, estimated at only 200,000 bushels Cash and coarse grains were

WINNIPEG GRAIN RANGE

High Low Close WHEAT. OATS. 32 1/8 32 1/8 31 1/8 b 30 30 BARLEY. May... 37 % 37 % 37 ½a 37 ½b July... 37 36 % 36 %b 36 ½a Oct... 36 ¼ 36 ¼a 36 ¼a FLAX. Oct. . 143% 142% 142% 141½a

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NEGLIGENCE VERDICT IN FEVER MACHINE DEATH Prosecutor Says He Will Hold Flor-

lda Inventor to Face Man-FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., May 30.—A Coroner's jury found only "simple negligence" yesterday in the death Sunday of Mrs. William J. O'Leary of Chevy Chase, Md., after a two-hour treatment in a

fever-producing machine: nevertheess, Prosecuting Attorney W. G. Miller of Broward County said he would still hold the inventor of the machine, P. E. Dettra, to face a SIX TRUSTEES OUSTED FROM charge of manslaughter. The Coroner's jury ordered Det-tra held under a \$2500 bond after

hearing testimony regarding Mrs. O'Leary's death following a twohour treatment for chronic arthritis increases the body temperature to By the Associated Press. about 105 degrees. It found that Mrs. O'Leary died from excessive heat negligently applied to her body by the inventor. She was 43.

Three Hurt in Auto-Truck Collision

Near Richmond, Va. -RICHMOND, Va., May 30.—An automobile-truck crash near here

driving homeward at 1:15 a. m., faulted on a semi-annual interest over the Petersburg turnpike when payment on \$8,000,000 first mortlumber truck driven by C. H. Duthe car plunged into the rear of a bose, 18, of Roseboro, N. C.

issued by the city this month, an increase of \$13,891, or 2 per cent, filed yesterday by Charles T. Kollas, over the total for May, 1935, when 2107 South Grand boulevard, and Rothschild, a trustees, and Benja-The total estimated value of Washington, D. C., in their suit to and Edward B. Fogtmann for the first five months of this year was \$3,387,543, an increase of Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley building construction in St. Louis set aside the will of their greatverdict sustaining the will, which bequeathed the bulk of a \$288,000

estate to the St. Louis Altenheim. Mrs. Will, the daughter of the late

besides from the section was entitled to complement to the section of the section

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, May 30. Comparison in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in

Lockheed Aircraft Corporation unfilled peg Grain Exchange operated on orders of company total around \$630,000; its own with most outside markets employment of company has gained 30 per cent since April 15.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS. Continental Motors Corporation defici

Continental Motors Corporation deficit, 6 months ended April 30, was \$105,177 vs. deficit of \$471,659.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO. Crocker-Wheeler Electric Manufacturing co.—Bookings of company in first 4 months were 32 per cent greater than in same period 1935; each of first four months showed a profit.

METALS (Non-ferrous).

Aluminum Co. of America declared a dividend of 50c a share on account of accumulations and a quarterly dividend of 37½c on 6 per cent preferred stock; on April 1, 1936, 50c a share also was paid on arrears; giving effect to current distribution, arrears on this issus amounted to \$16.25 a share.

OFFICE AND BUSINESS EQUIPMENT Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.—Company filled an amendment with Securities and Exchange Commission fixing price at which 66,644 additional common shares were to be offered, initially to stockholders, at \$75 a share. and the Liverpool exchange on holi-

be offered, initially to stockholders, at \$75 a share.

OIL.

Pure Oil Co.—Company called for payment July 1 at 102½ \$2,500,000 of its 4½ per cent notes due July 1, 1950.

FAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.

Kimberly-Clark Corporation—Company called for payment July 1 at 101½ \$1.702,000 of its first A 5s due July 1, 1934.

RAILROAD AND R. R. EQUIPMENT.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway April net railway operating deficit was \$475,963 vs. net railway operating deficit was \$475,963 vs. net railway operating deficit was \$1,413,898 vs. net railway operating deficit of \$779,027.

New York, Ontario & Western Railway April net railway operating income was \$162,652 vs. \$53,195; in 4 months net railway operating income was \$441,766 vs. \$311,475.

STEEL AND IRON.

STEEL AND IRON.
United States Pipe and Foun

United States Pipe and Foundry Co.—
Company's new issue of \$5,000,000 10-year convertible debentures due May 1, 1946, has been absorbed almost entirely by stock-holders under subscription rights.

Tobacco.
British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd.—An interim dividend for year ending Sept. 30, 1936, of 10d, tax free but less expenses of depositary, will be paid on American depositary receipts for ordinary stock of this company on July 8; similar amount on foreign ordinary shares will be paid June 30.

foreign ordinary shares will be paid June 30.

UTILITIES.

Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co.—March quarter preferred share earnings were 88 cents vs. 98 cents.

New England Gas & Electric Association —Trustees of this association declared a dividend of 25 cents on 85.50 preferred stock; last previous distribution on this issue was 37½ cents on Oct. 1, 1935; giving effect to current payment, arrears on this issue amounted to \$7.50 a share.

Oklahoma Natural Gas Co.—Company filed with Securities & Exchange Commission a registration statement covering 22, 200 shares of 6 pct. convertible prior preference stock and 133.200 shares of common stock to be reserved for conversion purposes; shares of prior preference stock are to be issued to Gas Utilities Co. mexchange for \$2,200.000 5 pct. notes of Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., which are to be canceled.

Power Corporation of Canada, Ltd.—Power output of subsidiaries and affiliates in April increased 15.6 pct. over like 1935 period.

West Penn Power Co.—March quarter

\$5.65.

Budd Wheel Co.—Declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.75 and a participating dividend of 25 cents on preferred stock; on March 31, 1936, a quarterly dividend or \$2 a share was paid; rate of dividends on this preferred stock is raised to \$8 a share to \$1.00 cents of the share to \$2.00 cents of \$1.00 c

CHICAGO PRODUCE DISTRICT

FIVE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH on charges of mismanagement, and

Among the findings of the court increases of 2.1 and 4.4 in employment and payrolls, respectively. Average weekly wages were \$23.10, or \$28.54 for men and \$14.06 for women. In Granite City 13 firms showed increases of 1.5 in employment and 2.9 per cent-in payrolls, largely in the metals and machinery industries. Average wages were \$24.17, or \$24.96 for men and \$14.96 for women.

GAIN IN BUILDING PERMITS

Among the findings of the court was that trustees had withdrawn \$430,000 from a sinking fund of \$554,000 without the consent or knowledge of the bondholders and had bought \$430,000 in bonds, most of which were underwritten and and bound to be pound, against the overnight New York rate of which were underwritten and fall for sale by S. W. Straus & Co. The Chicago produce district is the successor to the old South Water street market. Its trouble started in January, 1932, when it deriving homeward at 1:15 a. m., over the Petersburg turnpike when over the Petersburg turnpike when over the Petersburg turnpike when and \$20.000 first was that trustees had withdrawn \$430,000 from a sinking fund of \$554,000 without the consent or knowledge of the bondholders and had bought \$430,000 in bonds, most of which were underwritten and and bound to prove the \$554,000 without the consent or knowledge of the bondholders and had bought \$430,000 in bonds, most of which were underwritten and the United States of which were underwritten and the United States of which were underwritten and the United States of the foreign exchange market today.

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Straus, Sidney H. Kahn and Henry FOR RETRIAL OF WILL SUIT R. Platt Jr. Associate trustees re-FOR RETRIAL OF WILL SUIT
Relatives of Mrs. Frida Will Continue Contest.

A motion for a new trial was filed yesterday by Charles T. Kollas, 2107 South Grand boulevard, and his sister, Mrs. Hazel Hartig of Mrs. Hazel Hartig of Mrs. Hazel Hartig of Mrs. Hazel Hartig of Mrs. Weisters Mrs. Hazel Hartig of Mrs. Hazel Mrs. Hazel Mrs. Hazel Mrs. Hazel Mrs. Associate trustees refuserises removed were Hugh McLennan, Who May 30.—Bar silver firm.

London, Mrs. 44.85b; Dec., 45.50b, (Sterling price equivalen

TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.3 per lb for raw, 10.7 per lb for boiled. Half drums, 6c more. SAVANNAH May 30.—Turpentine firm, 35%; sales 287; receipts 433; shipments 427; stock 26,880. Rosin firm, sales 709; receipts 1725; shipments 9392; stock 55.027. Quote: B, 3.50; D and E, 4.10; F, G and H, 4.30; I, 4.35; K, 4.40; M, 4.45; N and WG, 4.50; WW and X, 4.55. Man Under Death Sentence for Attack Says He Did Not Get Fair Trial.

EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED TODAY, MEMORIAL DAY

NEW YORK, May 30. THE New York Stock Exchange, Curb Exchange, Cotton Exchange and o ther markets were closed today in observance of Memorial day.

It is a banking holiday. Most of the important European markets were closed in accordance with Saturday holi-day schedules and many of the markets abroad will be closed Monday for the Whitsuntide

The St. Louis Stock Exchange, Merchants' Exchange, St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poul-try Exchange and National Stockyards were closed. The day is a legal banking holiday. All will resume business as us-

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

New Orleans Cottonseed Oil.

NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow. 8.40@60; prime crude nominal, June 8.28b, July 8.30b, Sept. 8.30b, Oct. 8.23b, Dec. 8.15b. TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, May 30.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35

Morth ago - 71.

Month ago - 73.

Year ago - 73.

(1926 average equals 100.)

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS. 1936. 1935. 1934. 1933. High — 78.17 78.68 74.94 69.23 Low — 71.31 71.84 61.53 41.44

New Orleans Spot.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, May 30. — The average price of middling cotton today at four Southern spot markets was 11.71 cents a pound. (Other markets closed—holiday.)

Receipts 7597. Stock 379,511. STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. New Orleans Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—Cotton futures closed steady net unchanged to one point up. July 11.53b, Oct. 10.54, Dec. 10.46, Jan. 10.45, March 10.46b, May 10.44b. (Complied by the Associated Press.)

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Ind'la. Rails. Util. Stocks point up:

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.) PARAMOUNT PICTURES INC. Friday — — 136.1 49.5 87.8 114.3 Thursday — — 135.1 49.2 87.3 113.5 1935 high — 127.9 45.3 84.8 106.9 1935 low — — 78.6 28.6 39.5 64.0 1936 high — 147.6 55.5 94.8 123.2 1936 low — 126.2 44.0 80.3 106.4 NEW YORK. May 30.-Para mount Pictures, Inc., reported net income of \$718,921 for the quarter BOND PRICE AVERAGES. ended March 31. Of the excess cost

1926 averages equal 106. (Compiled by the Associated Press.) 20 10 1 Rails. Ind'ls. U FRIDAY'S FIGURES.

By the Associated Press.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

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Friday — 112.0 1936 low — 110.2 Thursday — 111.9 1935 high — 112.0 1936 low — 107.9 Year ago — 109.5 1928 high — 104.4 1936 high — 112.0 1932 low — 86.8 a similar amount of the reserve was credited to operations. The reserve, amounting to \$2,-500,000, was established at the end For the first quarter of last year an audited report was not avail-

-110.2 able due to the company's reorganization, but earnings were estimat-BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

IRISH POTATOES SELL AT

of certain pictures for which a re-serve was provided out of earnings

in 1935, about \$800,000 was charged

to operations for the quarter and

Court Finds \$430,000 of Sinking
Fund Was Spent Without Knowlis

edge of Bondholders.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Judge Joseph
Sabath ousted six trustees and associate trustees of the \$17,000,000

Scheman Sc

coming up now from the Southern states,
—is not sufficiently large to take up the
slack.

Maine's bumper crop in 1934 was at
least partly responsible for the small outturn last year. When that enormous crop
flooded the market prices sank to ruinous levels, causing many farmers to think
eseveral times before planting heavily in
1935.

Although Maine is the principal potate
grower, every State in the Union has a
finger in the production ple. Michigan,
Pennsylvania, New York and Wisconsin follow the leader in that order. Idaho, home
of the famed Idaho potato, ranks seventh.

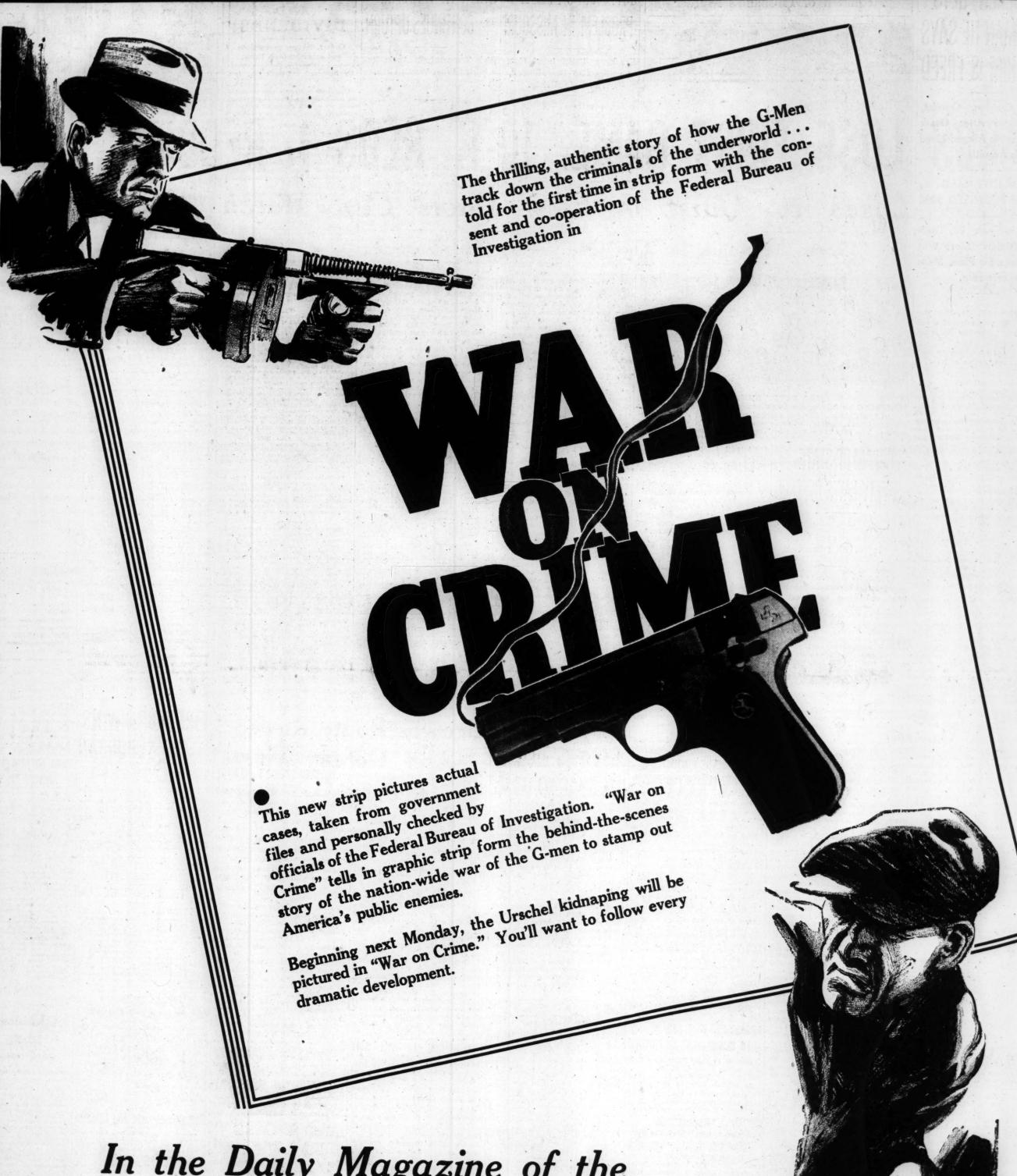
The above are all "old" crop states, being large summer producers. The "new"
carolina where a late spring harvest
brings the potatoes to market in the early
summer.

The potato does not contribute substantially to the farm income of any of the
larger producing states save Maine. The
aggregate value to the farmer, however,
was \$208,000,000 in 1935—somewhat leag
than one-half the total of the wheat crop.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY MONTREAL, May 30.—Silver futures opened steady, unchanged to 1 lower; July, 44.76b; Sept., 44.85b; Dec., 45.05b.

ended May 23, amounted to 1,770,000 long tons, compared with 1,735,000 in the same period inst year. Deliveries in the same period amounted to 1,485,000 long tons, against 1,560,000 a year ago.

Because of the rights given to holders of Great Northern Railway Co. 7 per cent general mortgage bonds to subscribe to the new issue of convertible bonds, subscription books for the exercising of stock warrants will close at 3 p. m. Eastern daylight saying time on Monday, June 1,



In the Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH



Allison **BUDGE AN** CRAWFOI

> PHILADELPHIA, Pa. Australia drew first blo American Zone Davis final series with the Un today when Adrian Qu champion, trounced Will of Austin, Tex., 6-3, 6-1, in the first encour five-match series.

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Yesterday's Resul NATIONAL LEAGUE rdinals 9, Pittsburgh 7, w York 15, Boston 0, leagn 8, Cincinnati 1, lindelphia 10, Brooklyn 2 AMERICAN LEAGU 4. Chicago 3 (10 ame scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schee NATIONAL LEAGUE

CARDS LOSE FIRST GAME, 10-1; REDS 1, REDBIRDS O

to Quist in First Davis Cup Match WINFORD Allison Guess the Ruling on This One?-Wrong Again; Vaughan Was Out at Third

BUDGE AND **CRAWFORD** IN SECOND

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 30.-Australia drew first blood in her American Zone Davis Cup tennis final series with the United States today when Adrian Quist, Anzac champion, trounced Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 6-1, in the first encounter of the five-match series.

Quist captured the first set by breaking through the Texan's service at love in the fourth game at love to take a 3-1 lead. Allison appeared both slightly nervous and frightened. Quist strategically kept playing the ball deep, preventing Allison from taking the net, where his volleying is among the deadliest in the game. Allison rushed in in the third game twice and each time he was caught flat-footed by accurately placed lobs.

Shaking off the jitters, Allison' play in the second set approximated midsummer form. He broke through Quist's delivery in the second game and by some brilliant half-volleys and forehand drives, ran up a lead of 5-2. Quist then won three straight games at love to tie the count. In that stretch the Australian champion drilled away at Allison's wavering backhand and forced the American into error. Allison, however, clinched the set by copping the twelfth game on a service break, winning the next to the last point as Quist fell reaching

for a shot down the side line. The Australian ran the 31-year old Allison ragged in the first four games, alternating his flat forehands from corner to corner and piling up a 3-1 lead. Although in previous sets it had been almost fatal, Allison rushed the net and NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN ment counters and he moved into a BROOKLYN

eighth and then, after trailing, 15-40, broke through the American kingpin's service in the twicefire as Quist raced through the first five games in less than 10 minutes. Allison stiffened in the sixth game and, from 15—40, he pulled up to deuce and broke Quist's de-

up to deuce and broke Quist's de-livery to win the game. Quist broke back to win the match after Allison 2 2 0 made a brave stand. Trailing, 0-40, the American titlist fought off match point three times before suc-They were followed on the court

by Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal., and Jack Crawford, veteran captain of the Australian team. Crawford won the third set, 6-4. Budge won the first two sets



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. Pet. Win. New York — 28 13 .683 .690 Roston — 25 17 .595 .605 Ceveland — 22 17 .594 .575 Washington — 21 21 .500 .512 Cheage — 19 19 .500 .512 Cheage — 19 19 .500 .513 ROWNS — 10 30 .250 .268

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinais 9, Pittsburgh 7, New York 15, Boston 0. Chicago 8, Cincinnati 1. Philadelphia 10, Brooklyn 2.

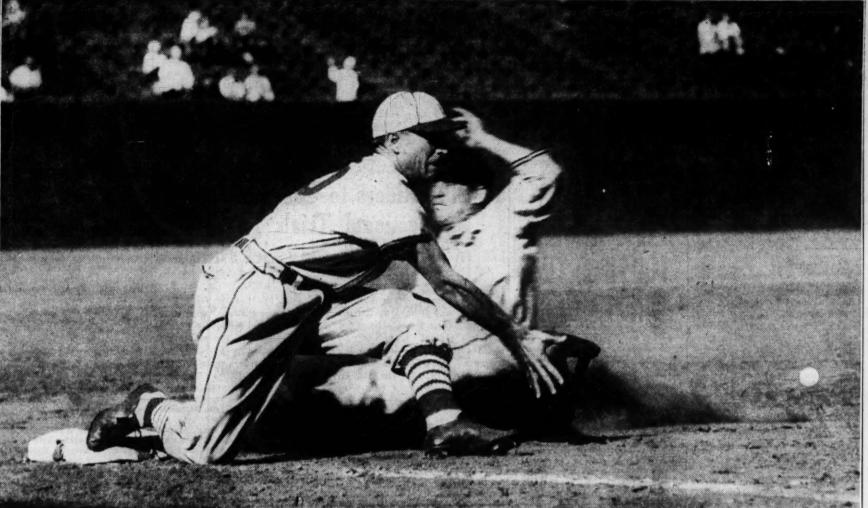
AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit 4. Chicago 3 (10 innings). Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

meinnati at St. Louis.

W York at Brooklyn.

Ittsburgh at Chicago.

Madelphia at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE.



Vaughan sliding into third, in the fifth inning of the Cardinals' game, when Brubaker bunted. Parmelee threw to Vergez and apparently Vaughan arrived ahead of the ball. However, where's Vaughan's foot? It doesn't seem to be touching the bag.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SECOND GAMES.

WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA

Batteries: Boston—Henry and Philadelphia—Ross and Hayes.

(FIRST GAME.)

BOSTON AT PHILADELPHIA.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.1

Boston— 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1—4

Philadelp'a 0 1 3 0 0 0 2 0 x—6

Batteries: Boston— W. Ferrell

Berg; Philadelphia—Fink and Hayes.

CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND

(FIRST GAME)

CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

Chicago — 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 — 3 9 1

Cleveland — 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 x — 4 10 1

Batteries: Chicago — Whitehead and

Grube. Cleveland—Brown and Sullivan.

YANKS AND SENATORS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 30.—A gala holi-

day crowd of 65,000—largest baseball

ington Senators.

Warm, clear weather prevailed as

southpaw, faced each other in the

SEE ATHLETICS BEAT

25,000 AT PHILADELPHIA

him in the ninth,

IN HOLIDAY PROGRAM

65,000 PERSONS SEE

PHILADELPHIA

01000

NATIONAL LEAGUE SECOND GAMES.

Quist tied it up on service in the 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 X 3 9 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 1 0 X 6 12 0

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO

Batteries: Pittsburgh — Birkofer and l'odd; Chicago — Henshaw and Hartnett.

(FIRST GAME.)

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 2 — 7 10 1

Chicago— 1 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 — 5 10 1

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Lucas, Swift and Paddon. Chicago—Lee, French, Root and O'Dea.

PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON 3 0 0 0 1 3 2 0 0 9 14 3 CLEVELAND 011000200691

Batteries: Philadelphia—Bowman and Wilson; Boston—Chaplin, Reis and Lopez. (FIRST GAME.) PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10—T.H.E.

Phila'a 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1—5 10 2

Boston 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 10 0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Jorgens, Kelleher, Passeau and Grace, Wilson; Boston
—Lanning, Cantwell and Lopez.

AMERICA'S D. N. JONES BEATS C. M. JONES OF

ENGLAND AT TENNIS Jones, former Columbia player who the Middlesex singles tennis tournafeating C. M. Jones, 6-4, 6-2 in the final round.

Gumbert's Streak Ends. BROOKLYN, May 30 .- The Dodgers snapped Harry Gumbert's undefeated streak of five straight this afternoon, trouncing the New York Giants 9 to 6 in the first game of their doubleheader. Sam Leslie and Hank Leiber hit homers for the

Allows Four Hits in Double Bill. in 16 innings.

BROWNS' HURLER this time it worked. His masterful volleying brought off many place-

DETROIT, May 30.-Having won the first game of the doubleheader kingpin's service in the twice-deuced ninth and won the tenth.

The intermission at the end of the third set apparently did not help Allison, for he wilted under the Australian's steady stream of fire as Quist raced through the first

(FIRST GAME.)

NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

New York 2 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 — 6 8 3 T.H.E.

Batteries: New York—Gumbert, Fitz-simmons and Mancuso, Spencer; Brooklyn—Clark, Earnshaw and Berres, Phelps.

(FIRST GAME.)

WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

Washington 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 1 6 1 Enteries: Washington — Whitehill, Batteries: Washington — Whitehill, Weaver and Bolton; New York—Pearson and Glenn.

If om the Tigers, the Browns really snapped into the second. Manager Hornsby presented Earl Caldwell Batteries: Washington — Whitehill, Weaver and Bolton; New York—Pearson and Glenn. from the Tigers, the Browns really

marksman. 100301100690 There wasn't an empty seat in the house when the second affair started and the estimate of 40,000 BROWNS AT DETROIT 100001000 2 51 was hardly correct. McGowan, Quinn and Ormsby 0 0 0 2 2

were the umpires. The game:
FIRST INNING — BROWNS — 0 0 0 0 Lary grounded to Gehringer. Clift doubled to right center. Solters struck out. Bottomley grounded to

Gehringer. TIGERS-Carey threw out Rogell. Cochrane was out the same way. Gehringer flied to Solters.

SECOND — BROWNS — Bell popped to Gehringer. Gehringer threw out Coleman. Hemsley dou-bled off Gehringer's shin. Carey Lary ss —

grounded to Gehringer.
TIGERS—Carey threw out Goslin. Simmons fouled to Bottomley. Walker grounded to Lary. THIRD-BROWNS-Rogell threw Bell If - - - - 2 0 out Caldwell. Lary Popped to Coleman rf - -2 0 0 1 0 Burns. Clift flied to Simmons. TIGERS-Burns grounded to Carey 2b - - - 2 0 0 0 6 0 Carey. Lary threw out Owen. CALDWELL P -1 0 0 0 0 Auker popped to Larv.

FOURTH - BROWNS - Solters singled past second. Bottomley loubled to right center, sending Solters to third. Auker threw out Bell, Solters holding third. Gehrin-LONDON, May 30. - David N. crowd of the season so far-crowd-scoring and Bottomley holding secger threw out Coleman, Solters now is a student at Cambridge, won the Middlesex singles tennis tournate Middlesex singles tennis tournater today at Chievick Park described by the Memorial Day double-heading the Memorial D TIGERS-Rogell flied to Cole man. Cochrane bunted safely to-Monte Pearson, for the Yanks and Earl Whitehill, veteran Senator ward third for the first hit off Caldwell. Gehringer forced Cochrane

Carey to Lary. Goslin forced Gehringer, Carey to Lary.

FORT COLLINS, Colo., May 30 .-RED SOX IN OPENER PHILADELPHIA, May 30.-The State College.

EARL CALDWELL Browns Route Rowe And Defeat Tigers

By James M. Gould.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. DETPOIT, May 30 .- Al Thomas and Jackj Knott pitched the Browns to a 5-3 victory over the world champion Tigers here this afternoon in the first game of the Memorial day doubleheader.

Browns Box Score

(4 Innings) BROWNS. ABR HOA

Clift 3b - - - 2 0 1 0

--20032

Hemsley c -- 2 0 2 0 0 TOTALS - 17 2 5 12 8 DETROIT. ABR HOA

Indians Sign Pitcher

leorge (Lefty) Adams, outstanding pitcher of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Baseball Conference, was en Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox, route to Cleveland today to join 6 to 4, in the first game of a holi-the Indians. Before leaving last Ray Starr, veteran doubleheader day double-header before 25,000 to night he announced he had signed

In First Game, 5-3 By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May. 30.—Walter

SCORE BY INNINGS

Solters of -211Bottomley 1b -2 1 1

Gehringer 2b - 2 0 0 1 6 Goslin If --20000Simmons cf - -1 0 0 1 0 Walker orf -- 1 Burns 1b - - -1 0 0 9 0 0 TOTALS - -13 0 1 12 8 0

No-Hit Game for Fernandez

Frank Fernandez had 20 strikeouts and drove in the winning run 1-0, behind the no-hit pitching of Fernandez last night at West Side pitcher, allowed Toronto two hits in day. Herman Fink weakened after each game of a doubleheader with holding the Sox to three hits until Syracuse. The Leafs couldn't score the eighth, but a double play saved the eighth, but a double play saved the eighth, but a double play saved the contract early this week present first inning to score Saputo. In competitors from the University of the girls' game, Doyne Stewart held Pennsylvania, the Penn Athletic Syracuse. The Leafs couldn't score the eighth, but a double play saved the colemans to two hits and the Club, the New York A. C. and the Flyers won, 15-0.

The Browns knocked Schoolboy

Rowe out of the box in the fifth. When Thomas showed signs of weakening in the ninth when the first man to face him doubled and he walked Foxx, batting for lized by older horses, was the favorite at 2½ to 1. His performance on the results of the second here. sent Knott to the box and he retired the side without a hit or a fixed. Knott caught White, running run. Knott caught White, running Stakes for three-year-olds. for Cochrane, off first for the final

Jim Bottomley and Tom Carey paced the Browns' 10-hit attack, Sunny Jim getting his second home run of the season off Rowe and doubling off Rowe to drive in a second run. Carey hit two doubles and drove in a pair of runs.

(Play-by-play and box score of first game on next page).

Two Canadians To Compete in Henley Regatta

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.-The

Henley Regatta, for 22 years a rowing classic of the Schuylkill, held in its annual running today the probable answer to at least one 0 American Olympic question. The Farragut Challenge Cup for

single scullers, with a field of entrants including five champions, was expected to produce the likely American international competitor. Owen 3b -- 1 0 0 0 0 Eight events were listed for the lieved the blaze started from a AUKERP -- 1 0 0 0 1 0 regatta, run over the mile and fivesixteenths course.

Two Canadian scullers were on hand for the single sculls competition-Herbert Miller of the University of Toronto and William J. Reid of the Argonaut Rowing Club, Reid was entered in the Farragut as the Samuels defeated the Bells, event, and Miller was seeking honors in the Blake Cup.

Park. Fernandez tripled in the Stewards' Challenge Cup attracted 3-2 Union Boat Club of Boston,

By J. Roy Stockton. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 30.—Jim Winford, who pitched a two-hit game against the Pirates in the first part of the series Tuesday, went to the hill for the Cardinals his afernoon in he second game of the Memorial Day double header after the Reds had romped away with the first game, 10 to 1.

Paul Derringer, high kicking and capable right-hander was the Cincinnati hurler.

about 25,000. Goetz, Reardon and Barr were the umpires.

Thanks to the Brooklyn victory CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS over the Giants, the Cardinals remained in first place, despite the

defeat. The Reds knocked Paul Dean out of the box in the sixth inning, and Bill Hallahan, who replaced him, was batted hard, while the Reds also made three hits off Mike Ryba, the third Redbird hurler, to

gather 18 hits in the game. Al Hollingsworth, who learned his baseball on St. Louis municipal diamonds, pitched for the Reds in the first contest and limited the Cardinals to six hits.

The second game:
FIRST INNING—REDS—Chapman singled to left. Goodman forced Chapman, Durocher unassisted. Scarsella walked. Lombardi singled to right, scoring Goodman Riggs hit into a double play, Stuart Martin to Durocher to Collins. ONE BUN.

THE SUBURBAN

the fiftieth winning of the rich Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park, nosing out William Woodward's three-year-old Granville in a finish so close that the judges had to view the photograph before posting the numbers. Hal Price Headley's Whopper was third.

Firethorn, held at 6 to 1 in the betting, drove from behind to nip

lator in the juvenile stakes for twoyear-olds. Firethorn's victory was worth on page 3.)

\$12,125 to his owner. The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:04 3-5. Firethorn, with Jockey H. Richards up, carried 116 pounds. He is a four-year-old. Granville packed 108 and Whopper was top weight in the field of 12 with 119.

FIRE DESTROYS STAND AT HAGERSTOWN TRACK

By the Associated Press.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 30.-The judges' stand at the Hagerstown racetrack was destroyed early today by flames which, for a time, endangered the grandstand. Track officials could not estimate

Carpenters were called to the track to erect a temporary stand

races, the last of the spring meet-Attendants discovered the blaze shortly before dawn. It was be- BLACK ACES AND THE

short circuit.

30 Strikeouts in One Game

Ed Figel, undefeated pitcher of night from the D. M. Wright 10, Second-half competition starts tointer-park girls' game, the Curlees ors in the Blake Cup.

The eight-oared race for the Wagner Electrics of Maplewood, first-half title.

> Albany Lost 15 in Row. Albany lost 15 games in a row the International League.

SCORE BY INNINGS

SECOND GAME. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

CARDINALS The Batting Order. REDS. CARDINALS

Chapman If Goodman rf Moore of Stuart Martin 2b Pepper Martin rf Medwick If Scarsella 1b Collins 1b Riggs 3b Theyenow ss

Durocher ss Vergez 3b Kampouris 2b Davis c
DERRINGER P WINFORD P Umpires-Goetz, Reardon Barr.

A RED UPRISING

Durocher ss — Vergez 3b — — Ogrodowski e —

TOTALS— —32 1 6 27 13
Fulls batted for Hallahan in eighth, Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. CINCINNATI — 0 1 0 0 0 5 2 1 1—10 CARDINALS — 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1 Lass has hits — Medwick, Campbell, Mark — Scarsella

(Play-by-play of Cards' first game

St. Louisans Top **Archery Tourney Entries at Peoria**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEORIA, Ill., May 30 .- Three St. Louisans, who rank among the na-tion's best archers are among the entries in the annual Missouri Val-ley Archery Tournament which opens here today. H. L. Gamber, national champion, G. D. Mudd, runner-up to Gamber, and Mrs. damage. Racing records and other data important to running of the will compete against many other will compete against many other

of the best bow and arrow sharp-shooters in the world. track to erect a temporary stand for judges and stewards for today's races, the last of the surger was to be made today and the championship competition will start at 8

o'clock Sunday morning,

BULLDOGS WIN TITLES The excellent pitching of Barney enabled the Black Aces to win the the Leston team at Maplewood Soft-ball Park, had 30 strikeouts as he won his eighth straight game last night from the D. M. Witch 10. Second half corrections

> The Bulldogs, victors in 10 out of 12 games, won the Junior League Games are played at Council

House, a neighborhood recreation center, sponsored by the St. Louis Section, National Council of Jewish Women.

THREE CARDINALS AMONG THE LEAGUE'S FIRST TEN BATTERS

ROOKIES LEAD IN AMERICAN SULLIVAN ON TOP WITH .422

Medwick, Stuart Martin and Durocher Set Pace for Redbirds- Bill Terry in Front With .439.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 30 .- Two American League batting spurts which shattered the rule that batting averages drop steadily as the major league season advances, brought a considerable change in the lineup of hitting leaders during the past week.

The records today showed Bill Terry, New York Giants manager, still heading the National League although he was called into action only twice as a pinch hitter and failed to connect both times during week. In the junior circuit, howevere, a pair of rookies, Billy Sullivan of Cleveland and 19-yearold Buddy Lewis of Washingto hit at a .500 clip through the week and displaced another youngster, Joe Dimaggio of the Yankees at

Sullivan made nine hits in 18 trips to the plate to hoist his average from .400 and second place to .422 and the lead. Lewis registered a 25-point gain on 14 hits in 28 times up to drop into the second notch at .384. He was eighth among the American League "regulars" s and his average fell 36 points to

While Terry and hi snearest riwere both losing ground in the bat-ting race, Johnny Moore of the Phillies picked up 24 points with third place with a .368 average.

Three Cardinal players are among the National League leaders.

The first 10 in each major league

NATIONAL LE	AGUE.		
G. A		H.	Pet.
Terry, New York -22		25	.439
Medwick, St. Louis 38 11	59 22	59	.371
J. Moore, Phila 40 10	63 36	60	.368
Jordan, Boston - 42 1		61	.359
S. Martin, St. Louis 28		30	.357
Demarce, Chicago 37 1	57 22	55	.350
Cuccinello, Boston- 42 11	58 24	53	.342
Camilli, Philadelphia 41 1	49 33	51	.342
Moore, New York -39 1	77 35	60	.339
Durocher, St. Louis 33 11	18 17	40	.339
AMERICAN LE	AGUE.		
Sullivan, Cleveland 25	83 11	35	.422
Lewis, Washington, 36 11	59 25	61	.384
Radeliff, Chicago- 23	84 12	32	.381
Dimaggio, New York 23 11	2 28	42	.375
Appling, Chicago- 36 1:	19 22	50	.360
Dickey, New York- 37 18	51 39	54	.358
Gehringer, Detroit- 41 15	77 42	63	.356
Gehrig, New York- 40 18	55 50	55	.355
Averill, Cleveland- 36 14	11 27	50	.355
Crosetti, New York 40 18		54	.344
MIDDINE TOPE B	TTE	DC	

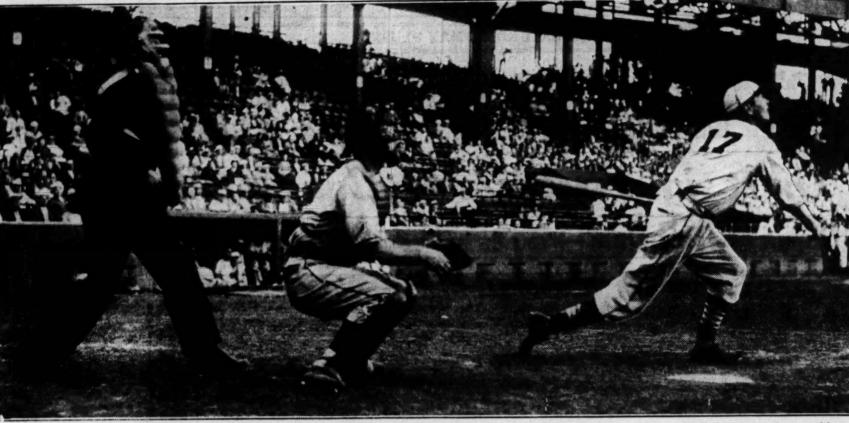
M'BRIDE TOPS BATTERS IN N. Y.-PENN LEAGUE

Moore cf 36 154 26 38 Frisch 2b-3b 23 80 9 16 J. Martin

Batting, Fielding Averages

Browns.

"There Goes the Ball Game!" - Dizzy Drives Home the Winning Runs With a Double



Dizzy Dean watching his hit in the eighth inning, and preparing to dash for first base. The ball struck the screen in right field for two bases, with Gelbert on second and Ogrodowski on first. Both scored with what proved to be the winning runs.

Dizzy Dean Doubles to Gain His Eighth Victory of Year

ed in Grand boulevard.

Still a One-Hit Game.

Brown to be perturbed. He still had

Mize his chance. A Mize slump

had put Collins back in the game.

Where did the surgery come in?

Nine for the Surgeon.

1934 season, carrying a conditional price tag of \$55,000. He had been

having leg trouble and Larry Mac-Phail, the big ballyhoo man of the

Reds, was afraid to take a chance.

so he sent Johnny back to the Car

dinals. Mize had been told by Ohio

doctors that his case was hopeless. But here in St. Louis he underwent

an operation for the removal of

growths on his pelvic bones, and

ook at him today! Yes, if it hadn't

been for the surgeon, that big fifth

nning wouldn't have materialized

the victory and he deserved it. He

went to the hill with the bases

illed and stopped the Pirates in

the eighth and in the same inning

It was Dizzy's eighth of the sea-on. He has lost only two games.

Paul Waner was hit on the left

of Parmelee's curves and Hafey

mb in the second inning by one

tuted the margin of victory.

in the two runs that consti-

There was no reason for Mace

By J. Roy Stockton.

It's an ill wind that blows all the pop flies in one direction. For week ago. Dimaggio, meanwhile, eight innings it was an ill wind, but in the ninth it maily became hit only 12 times in 39 attempts a benevolent zephyr and because it blew a pop fly out of reach of Arkie Vaughan and Lloyd Waner and because of a lot of other things, including Dizzy Dean, reserves, surgery and Charley Gelbert, the Carval, Joe Medwick of the Cardinals, dinals awoke this fine Memorial day with first place still in their

Of course that pop fly was the big break. It undid all the things Frisch's men hitless. But Ripper that two previous pop flies had done. The Pirates were leading, 7 to 6, in a heart-breaking contest- high time he was doing something heart-breaking for Bud Parmelee, Bill Walker and the Cardinals—turned the thoughts into action and when Frankie Frisch's fighters went his drive to right sailed over the to bat in the eighth inning. Med- screen above the pavilion and landwick grounded harshly but harmlessly to Vaughan, Ripper Collins e pop fly and Johnny Vergez flied to Dan Hafey.

That, under ordinary circumnices would be three outs, but the a 5-1 lead and was a one-hit pitcher. Collins pop fly was not caught. But perturbed he was. He walked Vaughan went after it and so did Vergez. Gelbert grounded out, but Lloyd Waner. It was hit so high Ogrodowski also walked and then either could have caught it it was that Johnny Mize strode with ease without aid or interference. But each wondered if it Johnny had been benched because wasn't in the other man's territory of a hitting slump. Those are sinisand finally Vaughan missed a last ter things, those hitting slumps desperate lunge, kicked the ball as he missed and Collins was able to you. A Collins slump had given make third in safety.

Our Hero, Mr. J. H. Dean.

Pennsylvania League regulars during the past week by hitting safely in 14 of 32 trips to the plate.

Standings just released, and including Wednesday's games, show McBride with an average of .410, trailed by Manager Elmer Yoter of Seranton's Miners, who advanced from tenth place by getting 13 hits in 27 times at bat for an average of and Ogrodowski scampering over in 27 times at bat for an average of and Collins raced home with the ball against the screen above the pavilion roof and when he followed Vergez and Ogrodowski over the plate, the Pirate lead had been reduced to one run.

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Pie Traynor quickly took Brown out of the game. There had been only two hits off his delivery, but they had been nearly fatal and so the pavilion screen, which sent King in 27 times at bat for an average of and Ogrodowski scampering over he had it cut to one but he

Both, however, were behind Paul That was the final thrill of many Dunlap of the championship Bing-in the game, which started with a hamton Triplets, who had compiled four-run Pirate rally and included a total of .484, but had seen action a six-run Cardinal uprising in the in only slightly more than half as fifth, which knocked Mace Brown many games as McBride or Yoter. and Cy Blanton out of the box, and The previous week's leader, Dutch turned a 5-0 Pirate advantage into

Dorman, York's adbicated manager, dropped out of the first 10 by hitting safely only twice in 21 times up.

The previous week's leader, Dutch turned a 5-0 Firste advantage into a 6-5 St. Louis margin.

Reserve power that was not on the Cardinal bench last season, played a major part in the victory. ing Moore and Stuart Martin.

.919 1,000 .973 1,000 .973 .981 .993 .000 .945 .976 .986 .000 1,00

Of Browns and Cardinals

10 0 3 2 1 17 .247 130 4 3 .978 4 0 1 2 0 9 .200 51 49 5 .952

.276 .281 .241 .222 .167 .125 .000 .200 .083

CORNELL WINS I. C. 4-A MEET FOR FIRST TIME

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.-Cornell University captured the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships today, for the first time since 1919. The victory returned the team trophy to the

THOMSON WINS BRITISH GOLF TITLE: BEATS FERRIER, 2 UP

The pop fly triple quickly mate- And here Mize was quickly getting 30.—Hector Thomson, 22-year-old

played the deuce with the ace. match.
Terry Moore walked and young

Ferrier won the famous "road-Stuart Martin, who apparently hole" by gambling desperately on a second shot hit all the way to doesn't respect any pitcher in the league, whacked a double against the treacherous green. Thompson played safely for his five, and got the right-field screen. That set the stage for Pepper Martin, who lined a single to right-center, scorit but lost to Ferrier's four.

At the home hole Thomson hi his second shot to within six inches of the hole, and Ferrier, 10 yards away on his second, picked up and Why, last winter surgery saved went over and shook hands with the Mize for baseball and the Cardinals. victor. He was sold to the Reds after the

Thomson is the first home-bred scot to win the title since Robert Harris won at Westward Ho

Ferrier, leaving for Australia in June, plans to visit the United States for a brief visit on his way

Oberkramer Signs

William Oberkramer, right-handthe Trolley League, was signed by the Marshall (Texas) club, a Cin-the highest tier of the seats in right cinnati farm team, yesterday. Ober- for his second home run of the year. terday to join his new club. Ober- ONE RUN. kramer allowed only seven hits in the two games he pitched in the Trolley League.

in the seventh to drive in the tying Dizzy Dean, pitching one and ne-third innings, was credited with

Bill Walker's luck was very bad With two out in the eighth Lloyd Waner was safe on Stuart Martin's to Vergez. Vaughan hit to Collins and was safe when Walker dropped the Ripper's throw to first. filled the bases and Lloyd Waner scored while Suhr was getting the umpire's nod on a grounder to Gel-

Umpires insist that there are no such things as difficult days, but it Lavagetto drove in two runs in did seem that George Barr had an he first inning with a pop fly that unusually large number of close

17 Bike Riders to Compete In Sectional Trials Here; St. Louis May Get National

By Reno Hahn

Seventeen riders, including 11 from St. Louis, three from Kansas, and three from Texas, will take part in the sectional trial to be held here June 7 toselect the four riders from this section to participate in the final Olympic bicycle road race tryouts. The riders will again compete over a 100-kilometer course starting at Robertson, Mo., over highways Nos. 66, 99 and 140. Four riders from this section will go East for the final Olympic tryout July 4.

won by Eugene Gotsch, with Ray ing pleased with the two-mile circle Florman second, while Bob Falter- located west of Jefferson Memorial meier, Kansas City rider, the only out-state entrant, finished third. He told Chester Nelsen, repre-Other St. Louis qualifiers in the order they finished were: Lou he would award the event to St. Droz, Chester Nelsen, Ray George, Louis if a local sponsor for Dellermann, Virgil Hermann, and said that he had no sponsor John Setvak.

The Kansas trio is headed by one of the favorites to gain a place on the five-man Olympic squad. Clarence Rose, also of Wichita, and Johnny Lewis, Hutchinson, are the other Kansas riders.

Texas is sending two standouts. They are Joeffrey McBride, a veteran, and Eldon Schlinke, winner of the State 100-kilometer race. awrence Calhoun is the third Texan. All three are from Dallas.

Otto Eisele, president of the will be held in September.

The recent Missouri trial was | Eisele expressed himself as be-

Ray Rowald, Joe McNichols, Joe meet could be obtained. Nelsen present, but that he was sure he must put up the trophies for the affair. The various organizations in the cities that send contestants here pay for their transportation. so that the sponsor has only the

awards to consider. Eisele said that while he was not certain what distance the race or races would be, he thought that it might be a 50-mile race, making the event a 25-lap affair around the Forest Park course. The race would be run on a point basis, with The pop fly triple quickly mateNEW YORK, May 30.—Jack McBride of the Williamsport Grays
pulled up to the top of the batting
standings among the New YorkPennsylvania League regulars during the past week by hitting safely

The pop fly triple quickly matenother chance. He showed Mr.
Scottish amateur champion, won
the Bridsh amateur champion, won
the British amateur golf championship here today by defeating James
the ball against the screen above
the past week by hitting safely

The pop fly triple quickly matemathematical mathematics of the would be run on a point basis, with
points being awarded on the sprints
to be held every other lap, and of
course, to the winner of the race.
All of the Olympic riders will be
the national championships which

Play-by-Play of Browns' First Game

to Simmons. Clift walked. Solters ger threw out Coleman. Hemsley from tenth place by getting 13 hits pavilion screen, which sent King they had been hearly later and been hearl Clift scoring and Solters going to right, scoring Bottomley and Bell third. Rogell threw out Bell. ONE and putting Hemsley on third. RUN.

TIGERS-Rogell singled past second. Cochrane grounded to Bottomley. Carey threw out Gehringer, TWO RUNS. Rogell reaching third, Goslin grounded to Bottomley.

SECOND-BROWNS - Colema singled to left. Hemsley singled to right, Coleman stopping at second. Carey flied to Simmons. Thomas struck out. Lary flied to Walker. TIGERS-Simmons hit high over

the lef-field fence for a home run. It was his fourth home run of the year. Walker flied to Bell. Burns' pop fly fell safe in short center for a single. Solters made a great run-ning one-handed catch of Owen's drive to right-center. Rowe struck out. ONE RUN.

THIRD-BROWNS-Burns made for Hemsley's fly. a great stop of Clift's grounder and ed pitcher of the Hufschmidts of his throw to Rowe got Clift at first. kramer, 23 years old, departed yes- Bell walked. Coleman struck out.

> TIGERS-Rogell singled to right. Cochrane walked. Carey threw out Rogell. Lary flied to Walker. Gehringer. Goslin hit to Bottomley and was out at first. Rogell was caught between third and home mons lined to Solters. Walker triand was doubled, Bottomley to Hemsley to Clift to Hemsley.

> FOURTH-BROWNS- H emsley opped to Rogell. Carey doubled to center. Thomas singled to left. coring Carey. Lary singled to left, Thomas stopping at second. Thomas went to third and Lary to second on a wild pitch. Clift walked and the bases were filled. Solters hit into a double play, Rogell to Gehringer to Burns. ONE RUN.

TIGERS-Simmons flied to Solters. Lary threw out Walker.

Burns grounded to Bottomiey. FIFTH - BROWNS-Bottomley fell between Stuar: Martin and plays. An umpire can be 100 per knocked Rowe off the mound and Pepper, and another in the fifth with a similar scratch two-bagger. Lavagetto hit a clean single to left to left center. This wantly plays. An umpire can be 100 per knocked Rowe off the mound and Bridges went in to pitch for Detroit. Bell singled to right, Bottomley same.

FIRST - BROWNS-Lary flied | home Bell went to second. Gehrin-Thomas was called out on strikes. Lary was called out on strikes.

TIGERS - Thomas threw on Owen. Bottomley speared Bridges' line drive with one hand. Rogell walked. Cochrane flied to Solters SIXTH-BROWNS-Clift fouled to Cochrane. Rogell threw out Solters. Bottomley struck out.

TIGERS-Gehringer hit into the right field seats for a home run. Goslin grounded to Bottomley Carey threw out Simmons. Walker bunted safely toward third. Burns grounded to Carey. ONE RUN. SEVENTH-BROWNS - Rogell

TIGERS-West went to center right for the Browns. Owen walked right for the Browns. Owen walked. Bridges struck out. Rogell forced Carey to Lary. Cochrane flied to Bell.

threw out Bell. Coleman popped to

Rogell. Rogell went out in to left

EIGHTH - BROWNS - Carey struck out. Thomas grounded to TIGERS-Gehringer grounded to

Bottomley. Goslin walked. Simpled to center, scoring Goslin. Burns flied to Solters. ONE RUN. NINTH-BROWNS-Clift flied to Goslin. Solters popped to Owen. Owen threw out Bottomley.

TIGERS-Owen doubled to left. Fox batted for Bridges and walked. Thomas was taken out, Knott went Knott to Clift. Cochrane forced Rogell, Clift to Carey. Write rar for Cochrane. White was caught off first and run down, Knott to

No Drivers With Eyeglasses. Officials of the 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis can't recall a driver wearing eyeglasses - goggles ex-

CT. ANDREWS, considered for years the oracle of the golf Sworld, is threatening a campa-gard and Ancients would limit the number permitted golfers in tournaments. With only a few precincts missing, the vote of the international caddles will strongly support St. Andrews.

The St. Andrews side of the discussion is more to the point It is that golf is a game of skill and not a contest of mechanical engineers. It is contended with some reason by the Royal and Ancients that, when the game began, the object was to employ human skill to achieve the end. not mechanical devices, like a sand wedge.

Let the Club Do It.

TODAY golf seems to be more La problem of mathematics in which the golf bag that contains the widest variety of devices for supplementing skill is the caddy bag that will win the tournament. "Let the club do it," seems to be

the idea.

Mechanized golf does not appeal to the old Scotch lads who used to put spin on the ball with a smooth iron and create their own elevations and trajectories by expert

It's all a question as to how

St. ANDREWS is running true to British form. And especially true to itself. British do not like innovations. And St. Andrews has been particularly hostile to golf novelties. It has fought almost every invasion of golf tradition which stressed contrivances and diminished individual skill.

Long years ago we remember when St. Andrews fought bitterly against Chick Evans' Schnectady putter. The gooseneck was the traditional implement for the job. The Schenectady was designed to make it easier for the golfer and therefore was not acceptable. St. Andrews also fought another

insidious effort to make the game artificial rather than skill-ful. It believed that golfers should be able to control spin on the ball with a perfectly smooth Their ancestors could do it. But along came ribbed and punched iron club faces, designed personal skill could not accomplish. They fought the punched clubs hard and won their fight. Long before that St. Andrews

had fought putting dimples on the ball, another device to make a difficult task easier.

The Royal and Ancients fought changing the weight and size of the ball and they upheld at every turn the gospel of skill over de

ized golf. Well, golf, like anything else, is

ENDS FIGH

Boxing Union

Champion, Wir

Farber in 10 Ro

NEW YORK, May 30 .-

ry Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz

heavyweight champion

filed an application fo

Detroit's Joe Louis, ha

one very good reason

up into the heavyweight

give him very little opp

not much more in the

nancial returns for his a

Lewis proved both pol-ison Square Garden last

he stopped Bob Godwin

Beach, Fla., in one re everweight match. Not

3000 cash customers tui possibly because of the

the pre-holiday exodus

city and the competition

the Leroy Haynes-Prim bout at Ebbets Field two

fore. The ones who

found more entertainme

thazar Sangchili's victor;

Farber in a special 10-r

The 175-pound ruler has workout against. Go charged out from his co

loped the Southerner of

with a right and sent

for a count of nine. Goo

up only to be hammer

ropes and Referee John stepped in to end the affi

minute and 27 second

scaled 178 3-5, Godwin 177

Sangchili, who recent

International Boxing Un

nition as bantamweight

by trimming Panama Al

a workmanlike job again that stamped him as a

the fans. After feeling he a few rounds, he cut loo steady, punishing body

kept busy throwing pure up to the finish. Sango

gro heavyweight, Jack T

by knocking out Eddie

didn't look as good in

rounder against Eddie Sim

land veteran. Trammell wo

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sion on Simms. The fans

in some hooting when

mell 190%, Simms 197%

Sam Samson and two

ny Heil were the big fa

Henry's team's 20-1 vi

Immaculate Conception

at St. Louis Softball Par

triumph, St. Henry gair

visional championship ar

to participate in the

mines the city champion

games played yesterday defeated St. Rose, 2-0; St won over the Holy Innoce

Minor League Re

Air-tight pitching by l

Parochial Softba

122 and Farber a qu

in the ring.

That is that the 175-po

Sangchili,

world, is threatening a campaign against carrying too many

There is substance to the complaint, from the caddy viewpoint. In 1933 Olin Dutra was reported to have appeared at St. Andrews for the tournament with 25 clubs. No St. Andrews caddy strong or willing enough to work for him could be found. He had to use an imported bag-toter, which was very disturbing to the ancient and established order of British caddying. One golfer in the same tournament had seven wooden

you view your golf. But obviously the more the personal equation to rely on a club to do the work

Twas Ever Thus.

vices. And they are still fighting those who hold with mechan-

all in the viewpoint. But to St. Andrews a golfer who employs a

a particular shot might as well hire a better player to make the And where, after all, is the difference?

Where Are the Irish?

ONCE upon a time the Irish dominated almost all Ameriican sports. Where are they to-

Well, of course, we might reply: "The Irish are at Notre Dame." But that would be just an evasion. For even there com paratively few of Irish extraction are to be found in the head-

In baseball, boxing and other sports Irish names once predom inated. They were so popular that other nationals assumed Irish nicknames so as to speed up pop-

ularity. Today an Irish name has no especial appeal. In fact there are few names that smack of the "ould sod." today. Those with a Southern or Central European flavor seem far more frequent in football, baseball and collegiate rosters.

In boxing the Irish were supposed to hold almost a monopoly. But today among the champions James J. Braddock is the only moniker which smacks of

The Big Parade Is Over.

I N recent times the Negro fighters have come strongly to the front so that Ireland has been practically obliterated. Think of that Big Parade of the past, recall such names as: Sullivan, Corbett, Tunney, not to mention challengers that never reached the top, among the heavies. There were the O'Briens, McTigues, Loughrans, McGoorty's, O'Dowds, McAuliffes, Mc-Governs-and a long list of other

mighty men of this fighting race, Try to find any of the clan today-the Irish have left the pioture. Perhaps they're too smart to go into a profession where the best you get is hard knocks and a crippled body, and where you have to be managed by somebody else

Or, perhaps they have become softened from the emigrant days and take shorter and easier ways

to the top. In any case, in the once preferred pastime of the Irish, fighting, we have only one survivor in eight divisions, Braddock; and he'll soon be knocked over, so

they say. The light heavyweight king is a Negro, John Henry Lewis. The middleweight title is neld

by Babe Risko (Harry Pilkowsky), Polish. The welterweight champion is

ney Ross of Jewish parentage The lightweight king is Tony Canzoneri, Italian.

The featherweight ruler is a Syrian, Pete Sarron The bantamweight titlist is in dispute, but a Spaniard, Sang-chilli, defeated Panama Al

Brown, a Negro, for the best claim to the honor. Or it may be Sixto Escobar, a Porto Rican The flyweight leader is Small Montana, a Filipino.

And so, what has become of the fighting Irish of other days? Are they being outnumbered? Or have they lost the fighting spirit?

ANOTHER FOR THOMAS

FIRST GAME.
BROWNS.
AB. R. H.
- 5 0 1 5 10 27 14

White——— 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Totals —— 33 3 8 27 9 0 Fox batted for Bridges in 5th. White ran for Cochrane in 9th.

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Browns —— 1 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 —— 5

Detroit ———— 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 —— 3

Two-base hits——Solters, Bottomiey, Carey Owen. Three-base mit—— Walker. Home runs—Simmons, Bottomiey 2. Thomas, Carey 2. Simmons, Gehringer, Walker. Wild pitch—Rowe. Base on balls—Off Rowe 3, off Thomas, 5 off Bridges 1. Struck out——By Rowe 3, by Thomas 2, by Bridges 4. Pitching record—Off Rowe, 8 hits in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Bridges, 2 hits in 5 lanings; off Thomas, 8 hits in 8 innings (none out in minth); off Knott, no hits in 1 inning. Left on bases—Browns 7, Detroit 5. Umpires—Ormsby, McGowan and Quinn. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Rowe. Time of game—2h. 20m.

Learned As a Caddie.

Like most of Oklahoma's amateur golfers, Billy Simpson, who took Walter Emery's place at the No. 2 their half of the stanza. Shipway position on the University of Okla- had another homer, while Marahoma golf team this year, learned kata and Satake hit for the circuit

10 Goals; U. S. Polo Team Wins

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 30.—The United
States international polo team defeated the 25-goal Irish team, 15-4 in a driving rain today.

Led by Eric Pedley, who scored 10 goals, the Americans broke through the stiffest defense they have met this year to win in preparing for the international competition at Hurlingham next month Winston Guest scored three for the United States team and Mike Phipps scored the other two. Stew-art Iglehart completed the American team.
The Irish players, Capt. B. J.

Fowler, Capt. M. P. Ansell, Capt. G. E. Palmer and Capt. H. P. Guiness, counted one goal each.

34 HITS, 17 ERRORS FEATURE GAME LOST BY JAPANESE NINE

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20-11, and St. Wenceslau St. Thomas, 7-0. Pedley Scores

Minor League R

AMERICAN ASSOCIAT
Louisville 2, Indianapolis 1.

Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 2.

Kansas Clry 6, Milwaukee 3.

Toledo 3, Columbus 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATI
Chaitanooga 2, Atlanta 1 (11
Birmingham 4, Little Rock
New Orleans 12, Memphis 5.

Nashville 5, Knoxville 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEA
Baltimore 6, Newark 2:

Buffalo 13, Toronto 6.

Syracuse 9, Albany 2.

Montreal at Rochester, open
PACIFIC COAST LEAG
Ran Francisco 12, San Diego
Missions 4, Los Angeles 3.

Portiand 4, Sacramento 3.

Seattie 9, Oakland 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Beaumont 5-6, Galveston 1Tuisa 10, Fort Worth 1.

Dalias 10, Okighoma City 4.

Honston at San Antonio, post
WESTERN LEAGUE
Des Moines 7, Sloux City 1.

Davenport 10, Omaha 6.

Cedar Rapids 7, Waterion 1.

WESTERN ASSOCIATI
Springfield 3, Jopila 2.

Muskogee 11, Bartiesville 2.

Ponca City 13, Hutchinson 9,

ARKANSAS-MISSOURI LI
Silioam Springs 6, Cassville
Rogers 1, Fayetieville 0.

Bentonville 7, Monett 2.

NORTHEAST ARKANSAS LI

Paragoniid 8, Batesville 7.

Osceola 5, West Plains 4.

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TEXAS.
W. L. Pet. Club.
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TTERS LEWIS STOPS GODWIN IN FIRST ROUND OF NON-TITLE BOUT



ENDS FIGHT IN

FAVOR OF THE

Farber in 10 Rounds.

NEW YORK, May 30 .- John Hen-

up into the heavyweight division.

2000 cash customers turned out-

hout at Ebbets Field two days be

fore. The ones who did appea

found more entertainment in Bal

The 175-pound ruler hardly had

Farber in a special 10-rounder.

scaled 178 3-5, Godwin 1771/2.

Sangchili, who recently won in-International Boxing Union recog-

nition as bantamweight champion

122 and Farber a quarter pound

The lanky Youngstown (O.) Ne-

didn't make much of an impres-

sion on Simms. The fans indulged

in some hooting when the result

was announced The weights: Tram-

Parochial Softball.

Air-tight pitching by left-handed

Immaculate Conception yesterday

at St. Louis Softball Park. By its

triumph, St. Henry gained its di-

visional championship and the right

to participate in the Parochial

School play-off series that deter-

mines the city champion. In other

games played yesterday, Nativity defeated St. Rose, 2-0; St. Aloysius won over the Holy Innocents' squad,

20-11, and St. Wenceslaus deefated

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

mell 190%, Simms 197%.

Associated Press.

Sangchili,

in the ring.

TITLE-HOLDER

gainst carrying too many and Ancients would limit aments. With only a few ational caddies will strong-

al device to help him make rticular shot might as well better player to make the where, after all, is the dif-

e Are the Irish?

ICE upon a time the Irish ominated almost all Amerisports. Where are they to-

ill, of course, we might re-"The Irish are at But that would be just on. For even there comlively few of Irish extraction be found in the head-

baseball, boxing and other Irish names once predomd. They were so popular that nationals assumed Irish ames so as to speed up pop-

day an Irish name has no pial appeal. In fact there few names that smack of 'ould sod." today. Those with uthern or Central European r seem far more frequent in sall, baseball and collegiate

boxing the Irish were supto hold almost a monop-But today among the cham-James J. Braddock is the moniker which smacks of

Big Parade Is Over.

recent times the Negro hters have come strongly to practically obliterated.
k of that Big Parade of the recall such names as: Sul-Corbett, Tunney, not to on challengers that never ted the top, among the led the top, among the les. There were the O'Briens, gues. Loughrang McGess s, Loughrans, McGoor O'Dowds, McAuliffes, Mcns-and a long list of other men of this fighting race. to find any of the clan tothe Irish have left the pio erhaps they're too smart to ou get is hard knocks and oled body, and where you have to be managed by somebody else

Or, perhaps they have become ake shorter and easier ways

any case, in the onc pastime of the Irish, fight-e have only one survivor in divisions, Braddock; and soon be knocked over, so

ro, John Henry Lewis, middleweight title is neld

abe Risko (Harry Pilkowwelterweight champion Ross of Jewish parentage.

lightweight king is Tony neri, Italian. featherweight ruler is , Pete Sarron. bantamweight titlist is in

but a Spaniard, Sangdefeated Panama Al to the honor. Or it may be cobar, a Porto Rican. flyweight leader is Small

na, a Filipino. so, what has become of thing Irish of other days? ey being outnumbered? Or hey lost the fighting spirit?

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HAPPY LANDING!-But It Didn't Turn Out That Way for This Player



George Malfroy, playing in the Surrey (England) lawn tennis championships, tries a flying backhand return during his match with De Mulporge. He "got" the ball, but the play got him. In falling he sprained his wrist and had to retire from the match.

Black Reaches Semifinals thazar Sangchili's victory over Lew In Excelsior Springs Golf; a workout against Godwin. He charged out from his corner, walloped the Southerner on the jaw **Duvall Trims Gale Bullman** with a right and sent him down for a count of nine. Godwin came

up only to be hammered to the ropes and Referee Johnny Marto stepped in to end the affair after a By the Associated Press. minute and 27 seconds. Lewis

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., May 30 .- Grable Duvall Jr., Kan-City's war horse of the fairways, and John Black, dark horse entrant from St. Louis, advanced to the finals in the Excelsior Springs golf tournament today.

by trimming Panama Al Brown, did Duvall eliminated Jack Sand- St. Louis, Washington University usky, co-medalist from St. Joseph, line coach, 3 and 2. workmanlike job against Farber the fans. After feeling his way for 5 and 4, and Black staged a comesteady, punishing body attack and ter Blevins of Kansas City, 2 to enter the semifinals. kept busy throwing punches right and 1. up to the finish. Sangchili weighed

Sandusky, a steady sharpshootimous decision but his punches

even with par figures.

Blevins was one up on Black at holes of the in nine. his pars.

halved the seventeenth

back in 38. Black was two over on the eight holes of the in nine and Blevins five over.

1 up, over Stephenson.
Bullman eliminated Burt McDow-ell of Kansas City, 2 up, in the first

The surviving co-medalist, Jack Sandusky, St. Jeseph, defeated a few rounds, he cut loose with a back on the in nine to defeat Wal-

The other survivors of the quarter-final round were Walter Blev-Sandusky, a steady sharpshoot-ins, Kansas City, who put the skids er, found par golf wasn't good under a co-medalist, Percy Gill, enough to beat the Kansas City Richmond, Mo., 4 and 3, and John gro heavyweight, Jack Trammell, veteran. Sandusky was even par Black, St. Louis, winner over Tom who made a big hit two weeks ago for the 14 holes today, but Duvall Stephenson, Kansas City, 1 up.

under par, but went one over on 70. In his second-round match, Duthe five in holes as Duvall was four over par on the front

ny Hell were the big factors in St. one over par on each hole as the Henry's team's 20-1 victory over slim St. Louis blond clipped off one under par in defeating Beyers.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' **RESULTS, SCHEDULES**

JAPANESE SWIM

STARS LOSE IN

University in 2:14.8 with last year's

Tonight's Schedules

WEST SIDE PARK—Alexanders vs. lrmans (girls); North Side A. C. (Ne-rocaronDellet Park—Pilgrims vs. CARONDELET PARK—Pilgrims vs. St. oniface (men); Naerts vs. Tony Schmidts men). NORTH SIDE PARK—Famous-Barr ve ermanns (girls); North St. Louis Trust

Hermanns (girls); North St. Louis Trusts
vs. Handling (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—American Exchange vs. White Lines (girls); PhelanFaust vs. Slacks (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—General supply vs.
12th Ward Democrats (girls); Parks
vs. Hamilton-Brown (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagner Electric
vs. Wuestling (girls); Wagner Electric
vs. Wuestling (girls); Wagner Electric
vs. Evr-Klean (men).

NATIONAL PARK—Novaks vs. Vess challenge for acquatic honors at Berlin.

Last Night's Results

(girls); Lestons 7, 13-inning ame).
NATIONAL PARK—South St. Louis Dairy 22, Stix-Baer-Fuller 0 (girls); Schumachers 9, First National Club 6 (men).
COLLINSVILLE PARK—East St. Louis Tigers 11, Collinsville Blue-Golds 2 (men); Silverbloom 7, Morris 4 (men).

Notre Dame Wins Indiana Games; Lash Sets Mark tomorrow.

Earlham, 0 and Indiana Central, 0. Only one State intercollegiate rec

ord was broken as a brisk wind

Notre Dame's superiority in the

Griffith on Scouting Trip.

Clark, Griffith, president of the

Sattle 34 28.548 L Ang. 24 36 400 |

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Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. Retaire 21 19.525 Syracuse 10 23 303 |

Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet.

SCORE OF 279. 9 UNDER PAR. **ENABLES DUTRA** TO GAIN TITLE

DETROIT, May 30.-Olin Dutra, with a new putter that virtually puts eyes on the ball, stood forth today as more formidable a challenger than ever for the National Open golf championship.

Making child's play of the \$3500 True Temper open here, Dutra pocketed the winner's \$800 prize while racking up a nine-under-par score of 279 for the 72 rounds in blotting out all competition in the final rounds yesterday.

A 72-69-69-69 string put the Cali-

fornian five strokes ahead of Harry Cooper of Chicago, runner-up, and nine strokes to the van of the next nearest foemen, MacDonald Smith, Glendale, Cal., and Frank Walsh, Chicago, each with 288. While Cooper pursued him with a

68, lowest round of the tourney, and a 71, Dutra calmly laid down eight birdies for a pair of 69's, going over par on only two holes and methodically matching all the rest. He used a different putter for the

Behind Smith and Walsh were Guldahl, St. Louis, 291; E. J. Harri- And drop right out again. son, Little Rock, Ark., 293; Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., 294; Billy Burke, Cleveland, 295; Emerick Kocsis, Detroit, and Walter Hagen, Detroit, 296.

Charles Kocsis, University of Michigan star, led the amateurs

For Babe Ruth, who refrained from posting his final score, golf-win the American League pennant. Well, you could hardly expect him For Babe Ruth, who refrained ing is too hard on the legs. Sometimes in his later baseball years with the Yankees he would retire from a game to rest his limbs. said. "Even if you quit on the six- Which indicates that in this game

walk back to the clubhouse." ROSS WILL BOX IN

CHICAGO, May 30.-World welterweight champion Barney Ross, eager to fight as often as possible Outstanding among the new before sailing for Australia to de-WEST SIDE PARKS—Flyers 15. Colemans 0 (girls); Samuels 1, Bells 0 (men); CARONDELET PARK—Nomands 6, Plugrims 0 (men); Nebcos 34, Schillers 0 (men); Nebcos 3 stars was Shunpei Udo of Rikkyo fend his crown against Jack Car-

CARONDELET PARK—Nomads 6, Pilgrims 0 (men), Nobcos 34, Schillers 0
(men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Duro-Seams 8,
Carson 7 (girls); Krogers 3, Stix-Baer-Fuller 2 (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Schenbergs 4,
White Ways 3 (girls); St. Louis Independents 6, Missouri-Pacific 0 (men).
ST. LOUIS PARK—Juage Sestric 6, Food
Center 0 (girls); Kutis 4, Leonas 2 (men).
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Curice (West
Side) 3, Wagner Electric (Mapiewood) 2
(girls); Lestons 2, D. M. Wright 1 (men's
13-inning ame).

The 200 meters final was captured by Masaji Taguchi of Rikkyo
Tonielli, Marseilles (Ill.) youngster.

flash, Masanori Yusa, finishing fifth. Susa came back to capture a heat in the hundred meter free style in 56.4.

Other best time trials were in the 200-meter breast stroke, won by Reizo Koike in 2:43.2 and the 100-meter backstroke which Yau-hiko Kojima covered in 1:09.8.

The remaining finals will be held tomorrow.

*Never Lead With Your Right!"

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**South Bend, May 30.—

Ennio Arboit, Irish hurler, led the attack yesterday as Notre Dame outslugged the Wisconsin baseball team, 13 to 8. Arboit hit two triples and two singles. Borwoski of Notre Dame and Heyer and Ferris of Wisconsin each hit home runs with one aboard during the contest.

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**New England A. A. U., New Mansattan Beach, N. Y.

**June 24-27—Men's track and filed, regionals Metropolitan A. A. U., New Mansattan Beach, N. Y.

**June 26-27—Men's track and filed semi-finals, New England A. A. U., New Mansattan Beach, N. Y.

**June 21-Men's summing semifinal, Men's track and filed, regionals Metropolitan A. A. U., New Men's track and filed, regionals and conditioning tryouts will be held in July.

The schedule:

**June 4-7—Modern pentathion final tryout, West Point, N. Y.

June 21-Men's track and filed, regionals Metropolitan A. A. U., New Men's track and filed, regionals and two singles an fifth. Susa came back to capture By the Associated Press.

Preferred Pests. O GOLDEN harp

The guy will strum Who on the sidewalk Throws his gum.

Ask Uncle Dudley. Dear Uncle Dudley: What is the iberty League?—H. T. Dumpty.
It is where a ball player goes supply crying towels instead of nap-Liberty League?-H. T. Dumpty. when he gets his unconditional re- kins.

Frankie Frisch says Pepper Mar-Frankie Frisch says Pepper Martin took a trunk with him on the Cards' last Eastern trip and never But's in a spirit of good fun; Behind the flow of salty tears opened it. He probably found that a trunk was an elephant on his



Here They Come; There They Go!

THE schedule keeps them on the The champion concentrates on net. From ball field to the train; Orville White, Chicago, 289; Ralph They drop right in, then turn around

> Hello, Everybody! Kate Smith plans to sponsor semi-pro football team next fall. If they weigh in the sponsor she ought

to average up a pretty husky team. Jimmy Foxx picks the Red Sox to

to pick the Browns. om a game to rest his limbs.
"But this is a tougher league," he

A Is making good with Frisch's Ask Uncle Dudley.

Dear Uncle Dudley: What is meant by "par" in golf?—Jugg Mo-Tavish. Par is an imaginary score made

by some and excelled by few.-U.D. The man on (3-sandbox says that

Kwitcher Kiddin'.

A twinkle in the eye appears.

So far the Phils have the better of the recent swap with the Cubs. Curt Davis lost his first game while

"Mike Jacobs Lauds Schmeling's Although he isn't doped to win,

He's a darn good man for the shape he's in. "Allison Gives Up Golf During Tennis Drills.

Instead of par, lest he forget, See where Bold Venture is out of the game for the balance of the season with a bowed tendon or what the ball players call a "charley



The bugaboo of racing tracks
Is tendons bowed and quarter cracks; While now and then they throw a

teenth, you'd have four miles to There must be something in a name. That beats them in the final sprint.

S WILL BOX IN MILWAUKEE JUNE 10 Olympic Team Trials Fill Months of June and July

the Associated Press.
-CHICAGO, May 30.—The big drive for American Olympic talent and the money necessary to transport the athletes to Berlin, will reach its peak in June with tryouts in everything from track and field to bicycle riding.

pound king, said he had agreed to terms offered by Promoter Billy Mitchell. Ross' opponent will be selected from among George Black, Milwaukee welterweight, Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh and Laddie Tonielli, Marseilles (Ill.) youngster.

Irish Nine Is Victor.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 30.—

Is to before thing.

Six teams, basketball, wrestling, boxing, men's and women's fenctions and women's gymnastics, have been selected. A part of the money needed for the big boat ride has been acquired. Before sailing time July 15, squads in a dozen other sports must be picked and a lot more money raised.

During June, 24 final, semifinal, June 13—Women's track and field, semi-louis.

June 14—Men's track and field, regional, Central A. A. U., Wilhertorce, O. June 7—Cycling, semifinals in various centers and field, regional, Central A. A. U., Wilhertorce, O. June 7—Cycling, semifinals in various centers and field, regional, Central A. A. U., Wilhertorce, O. June 7—Cycling, semifinals in various centers and field, regional, Central A. A. U., Wilhertorce, O. June 7—Men's track and field, regional, Central A. A. U., Chicago.

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June 3—Men's track and field, regional, Central A. A. U., Willen, Central A



Bob Godwin missing a wild right swing in his fight with light-heavyweight champion John Henry Lewis, thus violating a canon of old-time boxers. He paid for it, as he left himself wide open, and John Henry Lewis popped him on the jaw for a one-round knockout.

July 1—Cycling final, in East, site to be selected.
July 1-12—Baseball final, Baltimore.
July 2-4—Rowing, eight-oared shells finals, Princeton, N. J.
July 3-4—Rowing, other than eight-oared, finals, Philadelphia.
July 4—Weight lifting final, Philadelphia, July 4—Women's track and field, finals, Providence, R. I.
July 5—Cycling final, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia or Patson, N. J.
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July 3-5—Water polo final, Chicago, July 3-5—Mar's diving final, Chicago, July 3-1—Men's awimming final, Rocky Point Pool, Providence, R. I.
July 11-12—Men's track and field, final, Randall's Island, N. Y.
July 10-12—Yachting, International Star Class final, Great South Bay, N. Y.
July 11-12—Women's awimimng final, Astoria, L. I.

DRURY COLLEGE **AWARDS 27 LETTERS**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 29.—A dozen track men, 11 baseball players, three golfers and one tennis man were awarded letters today at Drury College.

The single tennis honor went to Joe Ray, young freshman star, who starred in the MCAU tournament. Golf letters were awarded to Dave Woodruff, Walt Thomas and Ray

Track letters went to the follow-ing men: Walker Dobson, George Luna, Thurman Gish, William Hackett, Herbert Hackett, Bill Knight, John Gibbons, Gene Moore, David Moore, Eugene Westover, George McGlothlan and Joe Ray.

Letters in baseball were awarded Jim Ewing, Eugene Westover, Al White, Wilbur Elmore, Frank Focht, Frank Lister, Frank Calame, Ben Arnell, Wendell Stewart, Charles Barnhart and Frank Frey.

TROLLEY LEAGUE CLUBS PLAY CONTESTS TODAY

The Memorial day schedule of the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League will see the feature attraction at State Street Park, East St. Louis, when the Champion Stags of Belleville face the Edgement A. C., starting at 3 o'clock.

At Granite City, the Alpen Braus, in third place, will be at home to the Vandalia club, while the Huf-schmidts of East St. Louis meet the revamped Car Builders at

OON, May 30.—The United

by Eric Pedley, who scored is, the Americans broke

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville 2, Indianapolis 1.
Minneapolis 8, St. Paul 2.
Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 3.
Toledo 3, Columbus 0.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Chattanoong 2, Atlanta 1 (11 innings)
Birmingham 4, Little Rock 3.
Nashville 5, Knoxville 2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore 6, Newark 2.
Buffalo 13, Toronto 6.
Nyracuse 9, Albany 2.
Montreal at Rochester, open date.
FACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco 12, San Diego 0.
Mussions 4, Los Angeles 3.
Fortiand 4, Sacramento 3.
Seattle 9, Oakland 1.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont 5-6, Galveston 1-5.
Tulsa 10, Fort Worth 1.
Dallas 10, Okiahoma City 4.
Rouston at San Antonio, postponed, ra
WENTERN ASSOCIATION.
Beringtield 3, Jopin 2.
League 11, Bartleaville 2.
Ponec City 13, Hutchinson 9.
ARKANSAS-MISSOURI LEAGUE.
Silvana 1, Fayetteville 0.
Bestonville 7, Monett 2.
NORTHEAST ARKANSAS LEAGUE.
Paragould 8, Batesville 7.
Paragould 8, Batesville 7.
Posecela 3, West Plains 4.

Minor League Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club. W. L. Pet.

Moore. Stuart Martin threw out Same way.

Campbell.

Campb

Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

man, Vergez to Durocher. Riggs gled to center. Byrd hit into a er, set a new mark of 9:19 in the double play, Durocher to Stuart two-mile run. The old record of Martin to Collins. Durocher made 9:22 was made in 1932 by Brook-

CARDINALS—Myers threw out a fine stop and throw. Vergez smith of Indiana. Moore. Stuart Martin bunted safethrew out Kampouris. Notre Dame's st ly toward first. Stuart Martin stole ter, scoring Stuart Martin. Collins singled too hot for Myers, Medwick stopping at third. Durocher forced Collins, Myers to Kampouris. ONE RUN.

pouris struck out.-ONE RUN.

by knocking out Eddie Mader, had a 32, five under par, for the didn't look as good in an eight- out nine to make the turn four up. Duvall, heart of America chamout nine to make the turn four up. pion and outstanding favorite, failed rounder against Eddie Simms, Cleve- The 32, including a conceded putt to duplicate his record-breaking and veteran. Trammell won a unan- on the ninth green, equalled the performance of the morning match course record for the nine set by in defeating Bullman in the sec-Horton Smith in an exhibition last Wednesday. in defeating Bill Powell, Kansas City, in the first Sandusky was out in 36, one round, Duvall shot a 69 to Powell's

nine and even par on the seven the turn but encountered putter trouble on the in route. He lost play of his medal round. He was Sam Samson and two home runs, both with the bases filled, by John-twelth, and thirteenth by going round match from Clancy Miller. ny Heil were the big factors in St. twelfth and thirteenth by going round match from Clancy Miller

Black was the most consistent Black went three up by taking of yesterday's performers. In his By the Associated Press, the fifteenth with another par, first-round match he went 19 holes but Blevins got that one back on to defeat Larry Trickett Jr., Kanhe next hole with a par and they sas City, 1 up, and was even par for Blevins was out in par 37 and was even par for 18 holes to win, field title here yesterday by de-

Duvall eliminated Gale Bullman, round.

FIRST INNING-REDS-Myers | play, Myers to Kampouris to Scarflied to Medwick. Chapman singled sella. Myers threw out Vergez. to right. Scarsella forced Chap- FIFTH-REDS-Goodman sin-

second as Pepper Martin struck to Riggs. Paul Dean struck out. Notre Dame scored the only grand out. Medwick doubled to left cen- Moore popped to Kampouris. singled to center. Myers sacrificed, scored firsts in six events. Collins unassisted. Chapman singled to center, Hollingsworth stopping at third. Scarsella tripled to SECOND — REDS — Campbell left, scoring Hollingsworth and fouled to Vergez. Goodman hit a Chapman. Riggs was safe when home run over the right field pa
Stuart Martin fumbled his ground leagues.

Washington Senators, is out on a scouting trip through various minor leagues. villon. Byrd flied to Moore. Kam- er, Scarsella scoring. Campbell dououris struck out.—ONE RUN.

CARDINALS — Vergez doubled Hallahan replaced Paul Dean for Campbell scoring, Goodman stop-

Minor League Standings
TEXAS.

Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. Bouston 28 13 .687 Ok: City 23 21 .523
Bau'ont 23 17 .575 Galveston 14 28 .333
Tulsa 25 21 .543 Ft. Worthl 1 33 .250

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 30 .-Notre Dame University retained the the distance. In the afternoon he Indiana intercollegiate track and feating Indiana University, the only serious competition, 67 to 64. Final scores of other schools follow: Purdue, 131/2; De Pauw, 5; Ball State, 61/2; Butler, 7; Oakland City, 2;

> held down other mark-shattering attempts. Don Lash, Indiana's distance fly-

CARDINALS-Ogrodowski fouled field events made victory possible. Moore popped to Kampouris. slam of the meet by taking all sixth-REDS - Hollingsworth places in the shotput. The Irish

against the right field screen.

Ogrodowski lined to Myers and Ver
Stewart Martin. Byrd singled to ed, forcing Goodman at third, Halgez was doubled off second, Myers left, scoring Goodman, but was out lahan to Verge. Hollingsworth to Kampouris. Paul Dean singled trying for second, Medwick to bunted safely, filling the bases. It to right. Kampours threw out Vergez to Stewart Martin. FIVE was Hollingsworth's third straight him. Thevenow hit into a double

Olympic Track and Field Leader Says Only Injury and Illness Can Alter Obvious Result.

CAN MATCH U.S.

(This is the second of a series of articles by Lawson Robertson, noted track coach, analyzing the

By Lawson Robertson. (Track coach at the University of Pennsylvanii, and head coach of the American Olympic track and field

NEW YORK, May 30.—Having warned against Germany's threat to us in the Olympic Games, I am in position to say now without being misunderstood that the United States will enter a stronger team than any other country in the track and field events. The confinement of an eight-day transoceanic voyage and other handicaps that go with transportation to a foreign land may combine to hurt us, but our team will be so powerful that it will stand a lot of hurting. America would win comfortably

if it were possible, by some mirac-ulous procedure, to bring the world's athletes together without subjecting them to travel and change of clime. On the basis of known strength, Americans would be almost certain of 11 first places in the 23 events.

Owens Good for 3 Firsts.

Jesse Owens of Ohio State University, if he reaches the games in Berlin without injury, should alone account for American victories in the 100 and 200 meters and the running broad jump. Were it not for the handicaps cited, we could feel sure of it. Owens' marvelous physique is perhaps better this year than it was last spring when on one day he broke three world's records and equaled a fourth.

It is reasonably safe to say that 200 meters and his jump of 26 feet 814 inches would assure him of two Olympic championships. His other two performances that great day were not in standard Olympic contests. But his 9.4 seconds for 100 yards was indicative of world record speed at 100 meters, which will be his third Olympic event.

ble handicaps, America possesses well enough, but in 10 or 15 years today when he pulled a ligament in stalian team, the members of repeat. He was forced out of the which are in Indianapolis for Boston Patriot's day marathon last

ish. I once heard a boxer, lacking unable to go on. a word for it, describe the charac-Americans never know when they

are licked. I. have observed that the Scandinavians and Teutons in athletics have formed the habit of knowing when they have had enough.

1 star and the defending chambroom A record of points won every Sunday by the drivers at Ramona will That fine distinction between

Americans and their rivals is likely to weigh heavily in our favor. should help pick up many use- or three weeks, perhaps longer."

in the Olympics. The International Amateur Athletic Federation moving up to join Mme. Hilda has ruled against scoring. It took Krahwinkel Sperling of Denmark into consideration the sensibilities and Germany, and the Countess de of smaller nations, among whom la Valdene of France (the former little satisfaction might be found Lili de Alvarez of Spain). in placing, for example, thirty-ninth Mme. Mathieu defeated Nelly Adis privileged to make the most of Fraulein Horn won from Simone

The "Unofficial" System. Left-handed endorsement of a CORINTO AND CHASAR point score was nevertheless given FAVORITES IN CHICAGO'S by the Federation with the "suggestion" that those nations choosing to keep tally should adopt a By the Associated Press. uniform system. The "suggested" and therefore semi-official point-scoring system awards 10 points for first place, five for second, four for third, three for fourth, two for first place, five for sixth.

CHICAGO, May 30.—A dozel thoroughbreds go to the post at Hawthorne today in the \$5000 added Memorial Day Handicap at one mile and a sixteenth.

national battle for points will therefore be a fight among the vorite, with J. J. Flanigan's Chancesentatives among the first six in each event. Entries being limited to three from a nation, we cannot ourselves shut out any rival country completely from the scoring

But our athletes can be counted on to gather points freely if they fail to win championships. Our By the Associated Press. system of tryouts brings to our team men with only the strongest competitive spirit. To the last man, they make a habit of aiming at victory, and not at a lesser goal. That is why we can feel sure that on the Mississippi River. rill be close to the front.

will win. Sometimes the detail
will be a little thing like holding as tired as you are. It is then that realization that your opponent is the forgotten second.

Neck and Neck at the Finish, After 10,000 Meters OMAHA WINS IN



Finish of the 10,000-meter run, a special feature of yesterday's ICAAAA games at Philadelphia. Edwin C. Veysey, Colby College, winning the race by inches from Stanley Wudyka,

INJURY TO LEG **FORCES AUSTIN** TO DEFAULT IN

important advantage. It is the Austin, English Davis Cup star, was five-sixteenths of a mile around heritage of a strong competitive forced to quit his match with and 60 feet wide with semi-banked mechanic who won the 26-mile spirit, developed (in the only way possible) through generations of equarterfinal round of the French serious sport. Germany's efforts to hard count tennis of the spirit, developed (in the only way possible) through generations of equarterfinal round of the French serious sport. Germany's efforts to hard count tennis of the spirit tennis of the french hard count tennis of the fre serious sport. Germany's efforts to fashion genuine rivalry for us are hard court tennis championships

the neglect of a century.

Rising to the Occasion.

It has been proved that the Americans in competition very often do a little better than their best—a virtue also possessed by the Britth of the Br court but Austin declared he was V2.

Bernard Destremeau, rising young started at noon.

French player, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4. The Local drivers will compete against other semifinal match will bring winners of races last Sunday at together Fred Perry, England's No. Kansas City and Omaha, Neb.

by the club doctor, Perry said Aus- big race here later in the season It should help pick up the running The semi-images in the ful points for us in the running gles also were determined with The semi-finalists in women's sin-Officially there is no point score Mme. Simone Mathieu of France

the team standing. Each nation amson of Belgium, 6-0, 6-2, and Goronitchenko of France, 6-1, 6-4.

MEMORIAL DAY RACE of each week.

only six places count. The interview second choice. Billy Jones, owned by Tom Worden of Chicago, and Whiskolo, from the Milky Way Farm's stable of Mrs. Ethel V.

Mars, also received support. A crowd of 20,000 was expected.

Motorboats in Regatta. QUINCY, Ill., May 30.—Scores of

Midget Autos To Race Sunday On Large Track

Midget auto racing on a track arge enough to give drivers a better chance to overtake the leaders than is had on one-fifth-mile courses generally in use over the country will begin Sunday at Ramona

Moran announced the entry of an

teristic with the sentence: "If you to the semifinal round, where he start at 2 p. m., are a 15-lap handi-As the result Bernard advanced feature. Other races, the first to Less Pawson, Pawtucket, get hit on the jaw and get hurt, you get up again." That is your com-

After a preliminary examination be kept so that qualification for any

SOFTBALL LEAGUE FOR

The Metropolitan Softball League the American Olympic team. gro players will open its season here along the Potomac River tonight at League Park, 5900 North Washington, on over Capitol Hill Broadway, when the Singe Athletic and thence to the finish line be Association team meets the Henry's Market club at 7:30, while the Gamble Bowl team is scheduled to play the Ellardsville Athletics in a game starting at 8:45 in the same

The league will play games on

year than ever before.

SIS ALICE IS NOSE

WINNER AT LATONIA was Mrs. R. H. Issacson, LATONIA, Ky., May 29.—Follow wood who totaled 79 after taking St. ers of favorites were given a off her 15-stroke handicap. Mrs. A. thrill, if not a scare, when a "photo finish" was necessary before G. V. stroke handicap in flight three, and Barnes' Sis Alice was awarded a Gertrude Webb, Normandie, 38ose verdict over C. R. Allen's Jane stroke handicap, in flight Rachel in the fourth event at six were the leaders in their divisions star outboard and inboard motorthing resembling a feature, the Other winners were: First flight

NATIONAL TITLE **MARATHON RACE**

WASHINGTON, May 30. - Fully expecting that a new champion ould be crowned, sidewalk crowds lined up today to see the National PARIS, May 30.—H. W. (Bunny)

Ray Moran, promoter of the A. A. U, marathon, sponsored by races, explained the track will be the Washington Evening Star. Pat Dengis, Baltimore airplane none of his rivals figured him to

er are a pair who generally finish well up in any race. McMahon was runner-up at Boston last month while Kauppinen finished second here a year ago.

They were all doubly anxious to win this year because the victor NEGROES OPENSTONIGHT appeared certain of a position on The race over the hot highway which sponsors night games for Nestarts at Mount Vernon, continues

MISS DEXHEIMER HAS LOW NET SCORE IN WEEKLY GOLF MEET

hind the White House.

Miss Georgia Dexheimer, Glen The league will play games declared Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Echo, shot a 98, which with her The following teams are in the 24-handicap, gave her a net score league: Green Rivers, Frog Bottoms, Twentieth Ward Democrats, Compton Hill Aces, Sixth Ward Aces, Census Bureau Ten, and two other strong teams are expected to ment of the Women's District Golf join this group. The women's division promises to be stronger this Bellerive. Miss Dexheimer's score gave her the low net honors in the second flight.

The first flight low net scorer

and tomorrow in the fifth annual Memorial day power boat regatta on the Mississippi River.

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Red, which also closed fast.

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Line quarter-line, 120-yard line as the lines was revived in an and Shelbyville third with 26 points. hurdles, javelin, shot-put and discuss and tied in the 100-yard dash

In the intervening time, Wests

SECOND START ABROAD; TAKES TWO-MILE RACE

LONDON, May 30. — William Woodward's Omaha, America's champion three-year-old last year, in England when he captured the two miles Queens Plate at Kempton

Racing through a downpour rain, Omaha just managed to beat Lord Derby's Bob Sleigh by a neck. Mrs. C. Rich's Silverlit was six lengths back in third place.

Omaha, here primarily for the Ascot gold cup, June 18, was the 10 to 11 choice in the field of five. Bob Sleigh, also eligible for the gold cup, was held at 6 to 5 and Silverlit at 33 to 1. The Woodward colt, a son of Gallant Fox, scored his other vic-

tory May 9, when he captured the one and one-half miles of the Victor Wild Stakes. Today's race was the farthest Omaha has ever run. Omaha and Bob Sleigh trailed the field until a half-mile from home. Then they began to move up togeth-

er with Bob Sleigh taking the lead three-eighths of a mile from the In the final drive, however, Omaha displayed the gameness ne showed in America last year, over-

hauling Lord Derby's horse in the final quarter-mile. Once he got his head in front, the American colt refused to give ground.

ST. PAUL NINE WINS FROM ST. NERI TEAM IN TITLE GAME, 13-4

St. Paul's nine won from St. Phillip Neri's squad, 13-4, in a play-off game for the championship of the Penrose Park Division of the Pa rochial Schools Baseball League Twelve errors by the Neri team made it easy for St. Paul to win. In other games, St. Johns beat St. Cecilia, 7-1, behind the two-hit pitching of C. Lemmens, and St.

**ST. MATTHEWS. AB.R.H

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M. Harte 1b 4-1-1 LaMachia p 3 1 1

C. Crarte If. 3 0 1 Velker 1b 3 0 1

H. Hogan rf 3 0 0 Klein cf 3 1 1

F. Hendron c 3 0 0 Dempsey ss 3 0 1

R. Tucker cf 3 1 1 Kershaw 2b 3 0 0

J. Huber p 3 1 1 Dally If 3 0 0

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S'tana 1st-p 3 1 1 Zlegler cf 2 1 1
Kroupa ss 3 1 1 Scheub'm rf 2 1 0
Adamec 3b 2 1 0 Win'uble rf 1 1 1
Petro cf 1 1 1 Schmitt's 3b 3 1 2
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Ru'vich c-lf 3 0 1 Fogelb'h 2b 3 2 2
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a little thing like holding orm over the last five yards ace. Another time it will be did not hat your opponent is the forgotten second.

Sis Alice stepped the three-quark hole—Mrs. E. Lasker, Westwood. School for the Deaf of Jacksonville and the 220-yard low hurdles. School for the Deaf of Jacksonville and the 220-yard low hurdles. School for the Deaf of Jacksonville and the 220-yard low hurdles. School for the Deaf of Jacksonville and the 220-yard low hurdles. School for the Deaf of Jacksonville and the 220-yard low hurdles. With 29 points. Villa Grove second with 24, and Monticello third with paying \$4.40 for \$2.

Mrs. L. K. Cassett, Westwood.

Another time it will be one man champion and the other ters of a mile in 1:124-5. She was ters

It's an Old Gaelic Custom



"Tossing the Caber," an ancient weight event of Scotch and Irish games, illustrated by Sergt. McPhee of Lucknow Barracks, England, during the 1936 field contests of the First Battalion. The "caber" used is a heavy pole or beam of wood.

Joe Bowman of Phils Re-Writes Newspaper Baseball Stories; He Wants to Be a Sports Writer

By W. J. McGoogan.

Joe Bowman sat on a bench in the Phillies' clubhouse, wiping the perspiration from his brow, after a tour of duty as batting prac- the previous night, both teams set tice pitcher, and talked of his ambition to become a baseball writer tled down to a business-like pitchwhen he has finished his career as a hurler at Sportsman's Park, recently.

This big right-hander is a hand- "Frequently I read a baseball four hits, and the Miners touched some chap, only 24 years of age story in a newspaper, try to figure George Sauer for five. now, 6 feet tall and weighs 185 out what is behind it, what influ-pounds. He has been pitching pro-enced the reporter to write as he featured the other two contests fessional baseball for five years, did, what is likely to be interest-but in the winter months has helped ing to the public. Then f try to his father around his printing shop rewrite it, for practice, submitting ing Bartlesville, 11 to 2. in Kansas City, learning to feed the product to my wife for criticism. Grant of Muskogee acc presses.

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FIVE RECORDS

ESTABLISHED

IN COAST MEET

Williams turned in the outstand-

ing individual performance by win-

meet records were broken and two fending singles champion, uncorked

nia led the field by putting 14 men four-wall handball tournament.

"This thing is only a hobby of It had been reported some time mine and may never amount to ago that he was considering becom- anything. I don't know how long I shall be able to pitch, maybe only a few years, perhaps for a good but Richmond of Hutchinson maced

tending my knowledge through the to Philadelphia tonight to get ready would be out of there, reading of many books of all kinds for our home stand, and I haven't

PLATAK, MARBLE

REACH HANDBALL

TOURNEY FINAL

LOS ANGELES, May 30.-Heavy

Iowa Gains Victory.

C. B. C. SEEKS THIRD VICTORY IN PREP MEET

Christian Brothers High will try for its third consecutive Preparatory League track meet champion. ship this afternoon when the last local track and field meet is held at Taylor Field. Preliminaries and finals in all field events start at 1:30 o'clock and finals in track competition will begin at 2 o'clock. St. Louis University High and McBride appear to have a fair chance of breaking the dominance of the Brothers, but Western Mili-tary Academy, the fourth school in the league, lacks strength to make

a fight of it. C. B. C. placed 12 athletes in the finals in the preliminaries in the five short races held Wednesday, while St. Louis U. High and Mc Bride each qualified seven, and

Western only four.

C. B. C. has most of its point. scorers in the running events, and it would not be surprising to see either of the other two teams come through with a victory.

The hurdle races take the spotlight this afternoon from the stand point of both close competition and record-breaking times. Charles Eberle, St. Louis University High, "Red" Branson of McBride and John Fowler, Western, are the timber toppers meeting in the low hurdles. Branson won his trial heat in both of the other runners have beaten that time in other races this

pected to fight it out for the honor of setting a new record in the high

SPRINGFIELD TIES FOR FIRST PLACE IN W. A.

field moved into a tie with Joplin for the Western Association lead today and, by streiching their winning streak to six games, the Car-dinals can jolt the Miners off the top, completing the trip from fourth place in one week.

Reversing their erratic form of ers' duel last night, and Springfield had the better of it, 3 to 2. Lefty Anderson of Joplin allowed only

Grant of Muskogee accounted for five runs with two homers, and his teammate, Mele, and Shoap of Bartlesville each got one. At Ponca I do out the only four-baser.

ST. LOUIS BOYS IN THE MINORS

dami, car No. 58; Cary Calia, 59; Frank Saluzzi, 47, and Ed Baroni, V2.

The main event will be a 25-lap feature. Other races, the first to start at 2 p. m., are a 15-lap handicap and a 10-lap consolation. Five preliminaries of five laps will be started at noon.

Local drivers will compete against winners of races last Sunday at Kansas City and Omaha, Neb.

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> Bob Kober, umpiring in the American Association, had to chase Burleigh Grimes, manager of which Toledo defeated the Colonels 5 to 4, last Wednesday night. Then in the fourteenth he chased Manfor protesting a close decision in the twelfth on Francis Parker, of East St. Louis, playing shortstop for Toledo.

Elmira defeated York, 3 to 1, in BERKELEY, Cal., May 30.—Five swinging Joe Platak of Chicago, de- a New York-Pennsylvania League tied here yesterday in qualifying a bagfull of shots yesterday and trials of the Pacific Coast Conference track and field championgame last Friday, ships as the University of Califorsemifinals of the national A. A. U. by Wilkes-Barre, won this game

nen's teams playing at the park and banded into the West Side All-DE KALB, Ill., May 30.-Univer- Stars will meet the North Side A. C. sity of Iowa's hard-hitting baseball an All-Star Negro aggregation, to team, starting on a road trip which night in a special exhibition game will include two games with Michi- at West Side Park. The Alexangan for the Western Conference ti-tle, defeated Northern State Teach-girls' game at 7:30 o'clock.

Wrestling Results

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Epicurus (Lindberg)—1.
Lady Marnock (R. Watson)
Time, 1:46 3-5. Hurry Fr
aChickpen, No Retreat and
also ran.
a.H. C. Hatch entry.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlor
floairian (H. Lindberg)—30.2
Gentle Knight (C. Hanford)
Time, 1:33 2-5. Phildia,
Dodlodo, Lluxuro, Neil Kuh
and Feudal Lord also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Six furlor
Easter Hatter (Brammer) 4.3
Jack Patches (Lindberg)
In Front (Delio)
Time, 1:31 1-5. Crinoline
Papalico and a-Sock Dologe
a-Cosgrove Stable entry.

SERATCHES.

SCRATCHES,
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Zangwill, Miss Cog, Newe
Army Game, Ko. 8—Brou
Joker, Polyp.

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Richmond Rose (Kurtsinger)
Care For (Litzenberger) —
Time, 0:34. Cherry Orce
Pace, Rise and Shine, The
Witch, Top Gem, Twit, Du
Dame, Proprietary, aBosnia
Reigh also fan.

—Wheatley Stable and H,
and Belair Stud entry.
SECOND RACE—Steeplech

started.
THIRD RACE—Five fu
Scintillator (Richards) — Point and Airflame also re Fourth RACE—Mile a Fair Stein (I. Hanford)— Jesting (Gilbert) — Paradisical (Manifold) — Time, 1:44 3-5. Fortific Watch Him and Phantom
FIFTH RACE—The S
cap, purse \$10,000 added
and up, one and one-qua
Firethorn (Richards)

bGranville (Stout)

Whonese (Saunders)

Whopper (Saunders)
Time, 2:04 3-5, Gallan
Goods, Identify, Mantagna,
servant, bPalma, Good Har
stream also ran.
b Belair Stud entry.
SIXTH RACE—One milteenth: Star Scout (Hanford)—

SCRATCHES.

1—Premier. 2—National Francis, Rioter, Sumatra.
Ptolemy. 6—Black Caesar.

At Rockingha Weather clear; track FIRST RACE—Five and leros (Chinn) — 9.4 Dixie Princess (Kopel) —

Dixie Princess (Kopel) — Radiator (Kamar) — Time, 1:07 1-5. Hanc
Nimule, Prosy, Cogay, Miss
Clip, Par Value, Giantess an SECOND RACE—Five for When (Steffen)— 18 d-Blessed Event (Longden) —
d-Bye Bye Mary
(Luther)
Tornadic (Luther)
Time, 1 41.

FOURTH RACE-Five and longs:
Blue Day (Longden) — 6.14
Jessie D. M. (Coronay)
Keokee (Kastner)
Time, 1:07 2-5. Cumberis
Bwift Queen, Jolly and For FIFTH RACE-One and

miles:
Roman Soldier (Longden) — 4.46
aNew Deal (Knapp) — Dark Hope (Jones) — Time, 1:45-1-5. Furfiber SCRATCHES.

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At Latonia

Weather clear; track

FIRST RACE—Six furior
Peter Pumpkin (Hanka) 5,4
Busy Anna (Cowley) —
Field Day (Stevenson) —
Time, 1:13 4-5, Lady
B., Arthur M., Lady Genie B., Arthur M., Lady Genie Jaz Age and Neilo also ran. SECOND RACE—Five tu bGood Catch (Stevenson) 3.2c bTelemachus (Finnerty)—Carl S. (Farrell) Time, 1:01 1-5. Dixie Buyer, Davis Hill. Woodber Head to Head, Rhiniz, Ge and Lady Deadlock also istable entry.

Lady Contuctus and Porcellus FGIFTH RACE—Mile and Gray Jack (Fernandez)11-8 Lawyere Brigade (Schutte) Bir Boston (Beasy) Time, 1:45 2-5. Doncines O' Mine and Rapparee also SCRATCHES.

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FIRST RACE—cive 19710
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Mondorf (Callahan)
Gallant Eagle (Arcard)
Time: 1:01 2-5. a-Never
slope. Inscott, Waterplay. B
Gid Forester. Nations Taste
Neuve also ran.
a-Calumet Farm entry.
SECOND RACE—Six furl
Xapado (Corbett) — 10.8
Sainte D'Espoir (De Camillie Kapade (Corbett) — 10.8 Sainte D'Espoir (De Camillis Uncle Mike (James) Time, 1:14 2-5. Woodw

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B. C. SEEKS HIRD VICTORY

Louis U. High and Mc

to fight it out for the honor

NGFIELD TIES FOR FIRST PLACE IN W. A.

LOUIS BOYS IN THE MINORS

Al Marchand, Baden boy, ht field for the Blues, got Ham Schulte, St. Charles second base for Kansas aying on his nerve. A ball hit him in the nose, ina gash, and he is playing badly swollen thumb. ve per cent of the players be out of there, but not d," says Manager Ed Zwil-

Kober, umpiring in the an Association, had to chase th Grimes, manager of ille, in the 17-inning game in Toledo defeated the ledo defeated the Colonels last Wednesday night. Then fourteenth he chased Manesting a close decision in lfth on Francis Parker, of Louis, playing shortstop

a defeated York, 3 to 1, in York-Pennsylvania League ast Friday, and Elmer e day before, his first day club, after being released two hits for four when he and doubled in the seventh

game with Kansas City.

ftball Game Tonight.

I meet the North Side A. C. ar Negro aggregation, to Side Park. The Alexan

Wrestling Results

RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast,
First RACE—Four furlongs:
Sides Silence (Dough
esty) — — — 19.28 12.65 5.10
Esty Cat (R. Watson) — — 5.10 3.60
Sinese Fire (Lindberg) — — 4.50
Time, :49 2.5. Jearmore, Noisette, Gogawin, aDally Dozen and Santa Rolo also

also ran.

At Belmont.

Weather clear; track fast.

Magic Circle (Wright) —16-5 6-5 Richmond Rose (Kurtsinger) — 5-2

Time, 3:43 3-5. Only three horses stated.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs: Scintillator (Richards) — 12-1 5-1 2-1 Apogee (Saunders) — 3-5 1-3 Billionaire (Balaski) — 7-10 Time, 1:00 4-5. Maedic, Monument, Black Look, Top Radio, Mahdi, Danger Point and Airflame also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth: Fair Stein (I. Hanford) — 3-1 1-1 1-2 Jeating (Gilbert) — 4-5 1-3 Paradiscia (Manifold) — — 1-1 Time, 1:44 3-5. Fortification, Our Reigh, Watch Him and Phantom Fox also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Suburban Handicap, purse \$10,000 added, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarier miles: Firethora (Richards) — 6-1 5-2 6-5 Biranville (Stout) — — 1-1 1-2 Whopper (Saunders) — 1-1 Time, 2:04 3-5. Gallant Mac, Good Goods, Identify, Mantagna, Thursday, Observant, bralms, Good Harvest and Coldstream also ran.

Belair Stud entry.

SCRATCHES.
1.—Premier. 2.—National Anthem. St.
Francis, Rioter, Sunnatra. 3.—Advocator
Ptolemy. 6.—Black Caesar.

At Rockingham. Weather clear; track fast.

Also ran.

NECOND RACE—Five furlongs:

Say When (Steffen)— 18.80 7.40 4.00
Percent (Nertney) — 8.40 4.50
Prevariente (Knapp) — 2.80

Time, 1:01. Jack O'Spades, Square,
Genabi and Tall Oak also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:

6-Biessed Event
(Longden) — 7.50 7.40 5.70

(Luther) — 7.40 7.00 5.10
Tornadic (Luther) — 5.80
Time, 1.41. Happy Easter, Strange
Times, Sir Thomas, The Triumvir, Flowery
Lady, Moon (lose, Stickhandle, Bender
First and Bull Market also ran.
d-Dand heat - 7.40 7.00 5.10 5.80

d-Dead heat. FOURTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Bine Day (Longden) — 6.10 3.80 3.20

Jessie D. M. (Coronay) — 4.60 3.70

Keokee (Kastner) — 5.40

Time. 1:07 2-5. Cumberland, Jackfull,

Rwift Queen, Jolly, and Forced Landing FIFTH RACE-One and one-sixteenth

miles:

Roman Soldier (Longden) — 4.40 3.30 2.50

New Deal (Knapp) — 2.40 2.70

Dark Hope (Jones) — 2.60

Time 1:451-5. Furfiber, First Minstrel, Alfoward and Black Gift also ran.

a—Araho Stable entry.

SCRATCHES.

1.—The Rew, Aga Ray, Fred Almy, Carlesta, Lilleen, Ffying Sailor. 3.—Orthopism, Sun Abbot, Outbound, Ukra Ne, Beau Bon. 4.—Little Lie. 5.—Roustabout, Allen Z., Knight Warrior, Legume, Rip Van Winkle. 8.—Biackmail.

At Latonia.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Feter Pumpkin (Hanka) 5.40 4.20 3.00
Busy Anna (Cowley) — 49.20 10.40
Field Day (Stevenson) — — 3.00
Time, 1:13 4-5. Lady Thirteen, Abby
B., Arthur M., Lady Genie, Miss Esther,
Jaz Age and Nello also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
6Good Catch (Stevenson) 3.20 3.20 2.40
Felemachus (Finnerty) — 3.20 2.40
Telemachus (Finnerty) — 3.20 2.40
Time, 1:011-5. Dixie Boot, Tobacco
Buyer, Davis Hill, Woodberry, Air Chute,
Head to Head, Rhiniz, Georgia Meaden
and Lady Deadlock also ran. bDixiana
Stable entry.

SCRATCHES.
2—Incognito, Fourth Bid. 3—Lucky
Foot. 6—Slim Rosie. 7—Air Forca.

At Hawthorne.

Weather clear: track fast.

FIRST RACE—five furionss:

Fitter (Decamillis)—22.00 9.60 4.60
Mondorf (Callahan) — 5.40 3.40
a Gallant Eagle (Arcaro) — 2.60
Time, 1:012-5. a Never Tre, Western
Stope, Inscott, Waterplay, Brown Prodigy,
Olf Forester, Nation Faste and Maisson
Neuve also ran.
a.-Calumet Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:

Anada (Corbett) — 10.80 6.40 3.60
Sainte D'Espoir (De. Camillis) 13.00 4.80
Uncle Mike (James) — 2.60
Time, 1:34-2-5. Woodway, Maskeler,
Rancills and Harry Richman also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs:

RECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Rockingham.

year-olds and up, five and one-half longs:
Balanced Parva Stella
Budget 110 Ted Husing
108 Tugboat
*My Bionde 103 Hich Mongul
Shantime 100 Bay Hero
*Good Omen 95 Millimetezs
Hastirip 108 Tourboat
Hastirip 108 Hilmetezs
Hastirip 108 Fourth race, purse \$1000, clain three-years-olds and up, five and one furlongs:
Byrdex 101 Gift of Roses
Traumint 105 Ravings
Squeeker 106 *Jessie D M
Balcony 106 *Miss Trophy
Fifth race, purse \$1200, three-year and up, six furlongs:
Black Highbrow 110 aBobriety
Bay Bubble 116 aSpeed to Spare
Sandy Boot 115 Black Mistress
Little Nymph 104
a—A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, year-olds, five furlongs:
Baladine 107 Pegotty Ann
*Maestrom 102 Drowsy
Lady Bewithus 110 Scotch Boy
Capt. Yarbrough 110 Flying Play
Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, the service of the service of

Weather, cloudy, taken in the work of the At Detroit.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Chimney Top (J. Nolan)-9.00 4.80 3.20
Naughty (B. James) — 6.20 4.00
Bert Reid (L. Haas) — — 3.00
Time, 1.12 4-5. Grey Streak, Garden
Message, Lame Duck, Sunned and Flavor
also ran.

4-Ep. 5-Sky Pirate. At Detroit.

FIRST RACE—Five furings.

Stairs (Calvert)— 6.20 3.80 2.80 Virginia J. (Porter)— 5.00 3.40 Ruth Scout (Guymon) — 3.20 Time, 1:00 4-5. Encircle, Paniflo, Dangerice, Gaul, Free Forester, Prairie Bell, Wahcoo and O'Bantan also ran.

SECOND RACE — One mile and 70 yards: Bell, Wahcoo and O'Bantan also ran.

SECOND RACE — One mile and 70
yards:
Court (J. Rosen) — 70.40 23.40 8.80
Payne (B. Guymon) — 7.80 4.20
House Africe (J. Mattioli) — 3.20
Time, 1:45. Miss Patriot, Barrette,
Peter Pepper and Some Boy also ran.
THIRD RACE—8ix furlongs:
dTug o' War (B. Thornton) — 10.40 10.20 6.40
dModesto (B. Guymon) — 5.20 4.60 3.20
Alwintour (J. Mattioli) — 3.80
Time, 1:13. Mario, Jackknife, Scythe,
Dick Star, Catch Fly, John Bane, Chiliad,
Shoteur and Fair Time also ran.
d—Dead heat.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
aNed's Affinity
(Mattioli) — 8.80 4.20 2.80
Transit Lady (V. Neal) — 4.40 3.00
Over Yonder (Porter) — 2.80
Time, 1:13. Sundad, Here's Luck, Wardell Ormont, Lexy, Free Again and a-Aura
also ran.
a-Mrs. J. Woodcock and W. Zakoor entry.

also ran. a-Mrs. J. Woodcock and W. Zakoor entry. SCRATCHES. 1—Hearty. 6—Zevson, Mickey's Man.

At Charles Town.

Buyer, Davis Hill, Woodberry, Air Chute, Head to Head, Rhiniz, Georgia Meaden and Lady Deadlock also ran. DDixiana Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Camp Cook (H. Schutte) 7.40. 3.40 2.80
Captian Henry (H. Beasy) — 3.80 2.80
Rarvey G. O. (R. Ross) — 7.00
Time, 1.13 2.5. Judge Barkley, Sourdine, Girl Haste, Pierre Andre and Chauvent also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Forewarned (Beasy) — 4.80 2.80 2.40
French Princess (Swain) — 3.20 2.80
Raymond (H. Schutte) — 3.20 2.80
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SCRATCHES.

1—Tetra Domino, Haymulus, Our Rose, Crossing Over, Mazyniata, Midnight Show.

2—Petre Lad, Tom's Tigress, Truthfully, Bo Dean, Tuleyries Star, What Cheer. 3—Silvery Cloud, Gold Streak, Sea Finn, My Maryland, Miss Symphony Harmoak. 4—Ambdel, Foul Tip, Scotch Age, Brown Vixen, Lady Dunlin, Charm. 6—Tuleyries Wand, Prince Turiey, Thunderiee. 8—Coventry Queen, Scotty's Pride, Famous Clayton.

At Hawthorne.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.

At Detroit. Denbigh, Hearty, Little Wichita. Photography, Peloria, Blue Alice. Capitalist, Ladine, Little Argo. Genial Manners, Fumble, Yellow Tu-

At Latonia. 1—Biff, Fair Cynthia, Prince Fluz.
2—Navarre, Ariel Gold, Toney's Girl.
3—Joaney B., Miss Lizzle, Ste. Iris.
4—Josh, Wowo, Woof.
5—Mucho Gusto, Compensatory, Sweep-

6-ERIN TORCH, Prince Fellow, Mary 7—High Diver, Ramrod, Prewar. 8—Brown Witch, Celiba, Listening. At Belmont Park.

1—Pass 'Em By, Fapenie, Highmost. 2—Red Badge, Dedication, Four Spot. 3—Advocator, Clingendaal, Brogue. 4—Defiate, Patsey Begone, Sunrap. 5—CHICSTRAW, Goldeneye, Gallant rince. 7—Playfole, Moralist, Sand Cloud. At Hawthorne.

1—Mindalo, First Time, Bjack Timber.
2—Harry Richman, Antimosity, Sun X.
3—CHERAW, March Step, Red Go.
4—Whiscenda, Par, Caravel.
5—Teddy Haslam, Watercure, Baby Talk.
6—Chlef Cherokee, Galmica, Bird Flow-7—Teddy Boy, King Pin, Night Flower. 8—Darkling, Major Greenock, Strophe. 9—Sailor's Gift, Onwentsia, Inflame.

At Agawam.

Come By Chance (Sullivan) — — — — 29.60 14.80 7.20
Sir Windsor (Munden) — 4.60 3.60
Mad Dash (Maschek) — — 3.80
Time, 1:08. Gay Nellie, Steel Toes,
Square Play and Peggy Mine also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five and a half fur-Square Play and Feggy Mine also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Blakeen (Coule) — 8.40 4.40 3.60
Judge Peak (A. Cooper) — 4.40 3.40
Knights Hope (Maschek) — — 3.60
Time. 1:07 2-5. Royal Ballad, Ira L.
Evangelist, Jolly Faye, Dreamy Isle and
Maple Sue also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Golden Key (A. Cooper) 4.60 3.80 2.80
Taunton (Tucker) — — 6.20 3.20
Lady Hockberger (F. A. Smith) — 2.60
Time. 1:14 2-5. Riding High, Maple
Flower, Gritford and Mad Eagle also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Fairsickie (A. Cooper) 7.60 4.20 3.00
Sun Apollo (F. A. Smith) — 4.20 3.00
Time, 1:39. Package, Master Lad and
Stipulate also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1-Maple Tint. 3-Skimping Girl. Second No-Hit Game

Ethel Drobina, Judge Sestric pitcher, hurled her second no-hit, no-run contest of the season last no-run contest of the season last night as the Sestrics beat the Food Center girls' team, 6-0. Miss Drobina has pitched and won eight games, allowing only 14 hits in the eight contests played at St. Louis Softball Park. Lorraine Hrdlicka, Judge Sestric, hit her seventh home run in the game last night.

Daytons Brach, Fib. Arizmendi, 130, Los Angeles, and Frank Coveili, 129, Brookiyn, drew (9).

San Luis Obispo, Cal.—Heary Hook, 121, Indianapolis, outpointed Pablo Dana, 122, San Diego, Cal.—Ace Cozsens, 163, Wyming, and Johnny Walters, 165½, Long Beach, drew (6).

New Haven. Conn...—Steve Carr. 172, Meriden. Conn... outpointed Leroy Brown, 175, Charieston, S. C. (10). run in the game last night.

At Latonia.

At Latonia.

First race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
*Lucky Amelia 103 Broadside King 113
Prince Fluz 113 *Rift 108
Alltoi 111 *Princess A. 0. 103
*Giove 103 *Fair Cynthia 103
Second race, purse \$700, two-year-old
maiden fillies, five furiongs:
Crulia 116 Filp Flap 116
Ariel Gold 116 Dona Mo 116
Copper Coin 116 Feezie 116
Broadway Rage 116 Good Selka 116
Navarre 116 Beauty Sleep 116
Tony's Girl 116 Katchican 116
Tony's Girl 116 Katchican 116
Third race, purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds, six furiongs:
Our Lilly 105 *Belle of MidCasanard 110 way 100
Taxpayer 110 Tobacco 105
Sweet Tody 105 Spectrum 110
Ste. Iris 105 Miss Lizzie 110
*Ste. Iris 105 Miss Lizzie 110
*Joaney B. 100 Helen Hatter 105
Bay Memor 110 Field Day 110
"Cascarina 100 Lady Thirteen 100
*Amgood 105
Fourth race, purse \$700, claiming, twoyear-olds, five furiongs: *Cascarina 100 Lady Thirteen 100
*Amgood 105
Fourth race, purse \$700, claiming, twoyear-olds, five furlongs:
Wowo 104 Josh 110
*Glowset 100 Monon Lad 110
Woof 107 Quilt Pieces 101
Fifth race, purse \$800, allowances,
three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Compensatory 113 Wise Bessa 108
Grey Friar 105 "Greenspring Mucho Guston 113 Waise Bessa 108
Grey Friar 105 "Greenspring 108
Sweplike 113 Kailin 105
Sixth race, purse \$1000, allowances,
three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:
Erin Torch 115 Silas 110
Bill Bo. 110 Prince Fellow 113
Mary Terry 108
Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming.

At Belmont.

First race, the Willow, purse \$900, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs, Widener course:

Thomas C. 111 Papenie 119
Match Point 116 Lady Maryland 113
*Lucy Glitters 104 *Highmost 103
Pass Em By 114
Second race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, main course: three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
aGallant Prince 116 Gille 114
Brown Twig 114 aSeabiscuit 112
Goldeneye 10 Chicstraw 122
a Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.
Sixth race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth;
Beveau 116 *Billowy Wave 112
Kearsarge 109 *Red John 111
*Aladdin's Tutticurio 116
Dream 111 Chief Mourner 116
Seventh race, purse \$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
*aPlayfole 110 Moralist 116
Sand Cloud 112 *aSoldiers
Bramble Run 112 Dream 107
Hoops 112 Prince Charlo 112
a Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-W. N. Adrians entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

16-Year-Old Girl Wins COLUMBUS, Ga., May 30 .- Dorothy Kirby, 16-year-old Atlanta high school girl, capped a week of sensational play with a driving finish Georgia women's golf champion-ship. The defending champion, playing Miss Martha Daniel Rome, won, 5 and 4.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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KLAUSMEIER, WILLIAM F. ROOPMANN, CLEMENS MAGINNESS, CHARLES P. ROSS, WALTER J. SPOERL ANNA STEGEMANN, OTTO W.

ANNEL, JULIUS—Thura., May 28, 1936, beloved husband of Annie Ansel, dear father of Joe, Irvin, Manuel, Ruth and Jacob Ansel of New York, Mrs. Edna Grotsky of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Jean Katz, and our dear grandfather.

Funeral from the Rindskopt Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Sun., May 31, 10 a. m. Omit flowers.

BOHRINGER, VIOLA G. (nee Sexton)—4317 Kossuth av., entered into rest Frl., May 29, 1936, 3:40 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Charles Bohringer, dear mother of George I., Albert C., Herbert A., and Viola M. Bohringer, dear daughter of Mrs. Sarilda Sexton and the late Thomas Sexton, dear sister of Mrs. Marguerits Jackson and Thomas E. Sexton, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains will lie in state at the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., until 10 a. m., Tues., June 2. Funeral same day, 2 p. m. from the Fourth Baptist Church, 13th and Sullivan av., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

BOYLE, JAMES T.—Suddenly Fri. May 29, 1936, son of the late Patrick and Julia Boyle, brother of John P. Boyle and Mrs. Justin McCarthy Jr. Due notice of funeral from the Alexander Chapel later.

CASSIDY, JULIA (nee Gotway)—3739A.
Olive st., Fri., May 29, 1936, beloved wife
of Robert E. Cassidy, dear aunt of Homer
L., George and Ruth Hunt.
Funeral from Peetz's Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Mon., June 1,
8 a. m., to St. Xavier's Church. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

CORCORAN, ELENORA MARGARET (nee Kelly)—At Bridgeton, Mo., Fri., May 29, 1936, 5:45 p. m., beloved wife of John W. Corcoran, dear mother of John. Glennon, Elenore, Virginia, James Kelly, Donald, Laura Jean, Genevieve and Carolsue, daughter of Mrs. Mollie P. Kelly, dear sister of John A. Kelly and our dear niece. Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont. Time later.

DECKER, ANNA EMELIE—Of Belleville, 111. Wed. May 27, 1936, beloved wife of Jacob Decker.

Funeral Sun. at 2 p. m., from Gund-Funeral Sun. at 2 p. m., from Gund-Funeral Sun. at 2 p. m., from Gund-Funeral Home, Belleville, to lach & Co. Funeral Home, Belleville, to lach & Go. Funeral Hom

EVERSDEN, DR. PERCY B.—Thurs., May 28, 1936, beloved husband of Myra W. Eversden, dear father and grandfather. Services at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Sun., May 31, 3 p. m. Dr. Eversden was a member of various Masonic bodies.

GIESSOW, EDWARD HENRY—Suddenly Thurs. May 28, 1936, husband of the late Edith May Giessow, father of Estelle Frauentelder, Laura Siegerist, Gertrude Garton, Edward H. Jr., Ralph R., Helen Axt and Harry G Giessow, beloved brother, grandfather and father-in-law, Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Mon., June 1, 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Beocon Lodge No. 3. A. F. and A. M.

dear father dear father.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary
4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., June 1, 2 p
m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery

RLAUSMEIER, WILLIAM F.—Of Decatur, III. entered into reat Fri., May 29, 1936, dearly beloved husband of Elvira Klausmeier (nee Rosenteildt), dear father of William L. Klausmeier of Decatur, III. Remains will lie in state after 4 p. in.. Sun., May 31, at William F. Paschedag's Chapel, 2825 N. Grand. Funeral Mon., June 1, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Gemetery.

EDUCATION

DANCING

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ROOPMANN, CLEMENS 2702 8, 18th st., Fri., May 29, 1936, 1:15 a. m., beloved father of Helen Seidenberg, Clemens Jr., Louis, Anna Wade, Eleanora Schleicher Louis, Anna Wade, Eleanora Schleicher and Anthony Koopmann, dear father-in-law, grand(ather, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Mon., June 1, 8:00 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to S8, Peter and Paul's Church, Wa-terioo, Ill. Interment Waterloo Cemetery.

MAGINNESS, CHARLES P.—Entered into rest Fri., May 29, 1936, beloved husband of Opal Maginness, dear son of Thoman and Catherine Maginness, dear brother of Thomas E., Howard, John and Mary, Mrs. K. E. Young and Mrs. J. Yerkey, dear brether-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Due notice of funeral from residence of his father, 4466 Elmbank av.

ROSS, JOSEPHINE (nee Gardner)—Died Frt., May 29, 1936, wife of the late Wilsum Ross, mother of Mrs. R. Scheilhammer, Mrs. Minnie Hunt, Charies Ross and the late Walter Ross, our dear grandmother, Funeral services Sun., May 31, 3 p. m., at Cullinane Bros. Funeral Partors, Burial Mon., June 1, 10 s. m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

ROSS, WALTER J.—Formerly of 5353
Theodosia av., died Thurs., May 28, 1936, beloved husband of the late Ellen Ross (nee Reel), our deaf father and brother. Funeral Mon., June 1, 10 a. m., from Cullinane. Brox. Funeral Pariors, 1710 N. Grand bl. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

SPOERI, ANNA—3432 Illinois av., entered into rest Fri. May 29, 1936, 6:25 a.m., beloved wife of William Spoeri Sr., dear mother of William Spoeri Jr., dear mother-in-law of Mrs. Mas Spoeri, grandmother of Miss Masie Krebs, interactions of Miss Masie Krebs, av.

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Funeral Sun., May 31, at 2 p. m., from the Jay B. Smith Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av. Interment Sunset Burial

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

O you remember when—?"
Pleasant words . . . touching tempting mode. ing, tempting words with a strange magic in them. For, at their sound, the stoutest heart turns from its task . . . feels the sting of tears . . . peers, yearning. into the shadows.

Memories-how they lure us! And if we yield to them too often, how terribly they trap

us! But we don't call it a trapnize our danger fact, we're frankly pleased with our ability to go soppy when someone mentions Dear Old Days. hink anyone who wise is a hard-hearted monster.

For surely there's

nothing wrong with looking back at the days of our youth with their triumphs and tragedies . . . in re-calling the faces of those we have

No, there's nothing wrong in that -if we do it only occasionally, and then firmly turn back to Today and its job. But if we make a major occupation of Remembering, as so many do, it's the most insidious vice on earth.

More lives are wasted and wrecked by Memories than by all the drink and dope put together. For Memories are actually a sort of habit-forming dope which may easily become a soul-shattering ad-

Why are Memories so popular? Why do we all like to live in the past? Why do so many live there all the time? We pretend it's because those lost loved ones and vanished scenes were so dear to us. But the real reason isn't so pretty— We live in the past for the same reason that the drunkard lives with his bottle, the addict with his hypo-dermic needle, sniff of "snow" or drug-charged cigarette . . . because it's a means of escape from unwel-

come Reality.

Bromotics offer the cheapest and pleasantest form of escape from Reality on the market. You don't have to buy a gallon of poisonous moonshine or a vial of expensive dope to escape from Reality, if you have an active Mem-You need only turn back and Wallow in Yesterday-and away go all responsibilities, unpleasant pressures and embarrassing challenges. Today isn't easy to take-and the

older you grow, the harder it is to face the present moment. Today is filled with conflict, competition and criticism-repulsive responsibilities. But Yesterday is as easy to take as a gum drop There are no challenges in our Memories-no tensions of pressures.

Only the sweetly sentimental scenes remain. Time has removed all the rough spots. Everything is serene and, generally speaking, highly complimentary. For, no matter how low we rate today, we're always either heroic or helpless-and therefore blameless—in Memory.
Once more we are little children

trudging home to an all-powerful father or an all-protective mother . little children with no burbe faced. Or we are tiptoe Youth, performing the impossible in the full blaze of the spotlight.

Pipe dreams! Beautiful, lazy pipe dreams of Yesterday—so loaded with consolation and alibis — so rid, pressing realities of Today. No to them oftener and oftener as the difficult years wear on and our

courage and endurance fail. But look out! Memories can be the deadliest of all dangers. Many a man who would look with loathing on opium, drugs himself daily with the opiate of Memory. Many a woman who'd scorn a cocktail, prawls, helpless as any drunkard,

in the gutter of Memory. If you must turn coward and run away from Today, be an honest coward-a drunk, a dope or a suicide. But don't sneak out of the forbidden door that leads to the

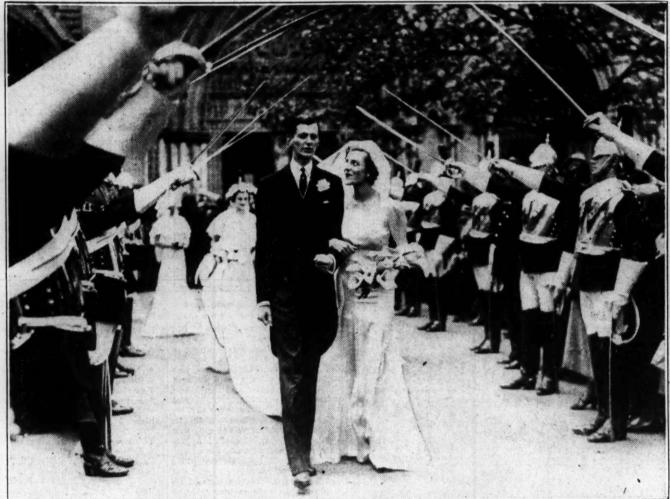
shadows of the past. Heads Social Work Conference

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 30. -The National Conference of Soeial Work elected Miss Edith Ab-bott, dean of the graduate school of social service administration at the University of Chicago, its 1936-1837 president, last night. She suc-ceded Mgr. Robert F. Keegan, executive director of Catholic chari-ties in New York.

Cardinal Calls on President.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—George Cardinal Mundelein, archbishop of Chicago, called on President Roose veit yesterday. "I am an old friend of the President. Every time I am n Washington, I drop in on him," e told reporters.

MILITARY WEDDING IN THE BRITISH STYLE



Henry Barnett, of the Royal Horse Guards, and his bride, the former Mary Gerard Leigh of Chicago, after their marriage ceremony at Westminster, England.

ANCHORS AWEIGH



General Wahib Pasha, military expert who served with Haile Selassie's forces on the Southern Front, pictured at Dire Dawa as he fled to safety when the Italians captured Addis Ababa.

C. B. C. MILITARY TOURNAMENT EXERCISES

TURKISH ADVISER OF ETHIOPIAN ARMY

Cesar Romero and Betty Furness, film players aboard Lee Tracy's yacht on a short West Coast -Associated Press photo,

That is, if they don't break the photographer's camera before the lesson is

Chancellor Schuschnigg inspecting the guard of honor while attending memorial services at Vienna for Austrian soldiers killed in the World War.

YOUNGSTERS LEARNING TO SHOOT

finished. They are Nancy Jo and John Cobb Landon, children of the Kansas Governor.

SIGNING BONUS CHECKS IN MULTIPLE



In the inffeld of Walsh Memorial Stadium. Company E of the cadet corps has just finished pitching tents.



Guy F. Allen, chief disbursing officer of the U. S. Treasury Department, at work with the aid of a "sineograph." Fifteen checks are signed each time he writes his name.

THE fact that many inexpert players use signals cards as though they were bludgeons (instead of the rapier-like weapons they really should be) can be put declarer. The only point to be de-

termined is the truthfulness of

taken for the

tack, defensive measures become a police character."

When the transfusion was over,

greatly simplified. In today's hand, When the transfusion was over, East shouted for a heart lead. His the doctor remarked to the blood heard him, too, and did plenty! South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. **♠**QJ1084 **♥**KJ ♦K6 ♣10654 NORTH SOUTH ♠AK763 ♥1062 AJ4 The bidding

West North East South 4 spades Pass I spade Pass

North's preemptive raise probably was the best bid at his command, although it was slightly shaded from a distributional standpoint. In the Culbertson system such a raise should be based on one to one and one-half honor tricks, five trumps, and a singleton in some

West opened the club king and declarer dropped the seven on the trick. The club queen followed and then, not knowing which of dummy's red kings to lead through, West continued with a low club lead which declarer ruffed.

TWO rounds of trumps were played, on the second of which East planked down the nine of hearts with great gusto. Declarer stopped for a moment to think

He knew East to be a player who probably never had given a false signal in his life. It was inconceivace over dummy's king-jack. Such a play simply would take the guess out of the heart situation if de- good in this world." clarer lacked the queen. He must, therefore, have both the ace and

of play, if unsuccessful, would be Baptist Church paid weekly calls money to pay for it. The satisfac- goes back to work," Goodman said. needy, to the extent of our ability, penalized an extra trick, but that at City Hospital to take messages tion of knowing we've saved some- "Folks who couldn't afford to pay by supplying food, clothing and the was small on an undoubled contract as compared to the chance for

The four of diamonds to the king and a finesse of the jack on the diamond return did the trick. Now the ace lead permitted the discard of one of dummy's hearts, and cut the losing trick total to three.

Without East's violent signal declarer undoubtedly would have tried for the one heart trick that would make his contract safe. Far from calling for a heart lead. East should have discarded his lowest heart in an attempt to lure declarer to his

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: The bidding having gone South, one spade; West, two diamonds; North and East, pass; what is the correct rebid on South's hand, which was: Answer: South now should make a take-out double.

Marshmallow Sponge A light refreshing dessert after a heavy dinner. One package gelatine one pint boiling water, one-half cup lemon juice, one-half cup sugar, 12 marshmallows finely chopped, a dash of salt. Soak gelatine in cold water and dissolve in the boiling water and dissolve in the bonning water along with the other ingredi-ents. Beat with a rotary egg beater until the consistency of whipped cream, then turn into individual molds and chill. Serve topped with a dab of whipped cream and a maraschino cherry.

Smoked Tongue and Noodles Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with a layer of boiled noodles, then one of cooked tongue put through the meat grinder. Con tinue until the dish is three-quar-ters full. Add one cup milk. Sprinkle grated cheese over the top, then a sprinkling of buttered crumbs. Bake for 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Onion Salt

Onion salt is a joy in the kitchen. When just "suspicion" of an onion is desired there it is to supply that small need, and one does not have to peel and waste most of a whole on to get that little bit of flavor-



They GIVE BLOOD To SAVE LIVES Children Are

Members of St. Louis Group Always on Call for Free Transfusions

By Virginia Irwin.

FEW months ago a man en-A tered a pawn shop on Franklin avenue, furtively extracted a ring from his pocket, and was to great advantage by an observant bickering with the proprietor over a loan when a policeman walked through the door. Quickly the man truthulness of the signaler. In the case of stolid, But the officer beat him to the unimaginative draw. The man fell, critically players, this may wounded.

At City Hospital, doctors shook granted. Obvious- their heads. Only a blood transthe consistent fusion could save this man's life. false-carder is Did he have money to pay for a just as easy to transfusion? Did he have friends analyze. In bridge, or relatives who might be willing as in warfare, to give the blood that was needed there must be to save his life? Weakly, he whis-feints and par-pered "No," to all questions.

"Call the Blood Donors Society," enemy can depend the doctor in charge ordered a hoson a never vary-ing form of at-a Type Two. Explain that it's for

partner heard him, but could do donor, "They told you he was a nothing about it. The declarer police character, didn't they?" The man who had given his blood to save the life of another smiled and said, "Yes, doctor, but it wasn't necessary."

Incidents such as this are almost everyday occurrences in the lives of some 200 St. Louis men and women who have banded together as the Blood Donors' Benevolent Society of Missouri. These men and women neither want nor expect compensation for their services They help only the poor and friend-There is little glory in their work and their only reward is the personal satisfaction in knowing that through their efforts they are saving the lives of others.

At the head of this unusual organization is gaunt, smiling, 42year-old William Ralph Goodman, who spends his days washing the hundreds of windows in the 30story Bell Telephone building on Pine street, and most of his evenings driving members of the Blood Donors' Society on their missions of mercy.

In a little room piled high with ladders, ropes, chamois, scaffolds and other window-washing equipment, William Ralph Goodman sat on an old bench and tried sincerely to explain the comfort and happiness that he and fellow members of cheer and hope to lonely, friend- body's life is all the pay we want. for a transfusion often take that

work. "If you've never had the experience of seeing the effects of a blood plained his idea to friends, neigh- organization has been in existence, much use for the money.

IN THE BIG VILLAGE

William Ralph Goodman . . . had the idea

of the society have found in their less down-and-outers. As the weeks We figure our reward will come, way of showing us they appreciate work.

went on, Goodman saw the oppor- not here, but in the hereafter." what we've done, but outside of tunity to be of greater help. He ex- In the year and a half that the needing an ambulance, we haven't

THE Blood Donors' Benevolent "They're just poor people, like my- arranged for those who, although is without money to pay for such On this reasoning, declarer de-termined to avoid leading hearts been thinking about some such or-ganization for some time as he money away from medical students "Occasionally someone and to try for a diamond finesse and members of a Sunday school who work their way through school helped will send us a dollar after who are out of work, whenever pos-It is true that this plan class he teaches at the Free Will by selling blood to folks who have he gets out of the hospital and sible, and to help the poor and

"A gup up here says you got a glass arm-want me to beat him up?"

transfusion after it is given," he bors, and folks at the little church occasional contributions—most of in the organization gets a dime and began awkwardly, "I mean, you at 1405 South Seventh street. In them only a few cents — have when there's a death among us, we get a call from a hospital and you January, 1935, a small group of 35 swelled the amount in the treasury all chip in 10 cents for flowers. know that some poor guy is going stood ready to answer the first to about \$50.00. Under a state Some day though it would be nice if to die unless somebody gives him emergency call for blood for a charter, the society is permitted to we could have a gymnasium some some blood and then he gets a transfusion. Today membership in solicit funds, but this privilege has place where we could all meet for transfusion and you see the life the society has grown to about 200 never been exercised and Goodman recreation. It would be especially coming back into his body. Well, but it is Goodman's ambition to explains that the only need for good for the young folks.

It's pretty hard to explain, but what the reventually have 1000 St. Louisans money at the present time would the reventually have 1000 St. Louisans money at the present time would. The youngest member of the religious to give their their the society has grown to about 200. I'm trying to say is when you know willing to give their blood to save be the purchase of an ambulance, Blood Donors' Society of Misa heart lead if he held only the you've done something to help the lives of unfortunates in whom to facilitate matters in taking souri is 17, the oldest 64. Apsomebody hold onto their life, it the spark of life is ebbing.

blood donors to and from the hosmakes you feel like you're some "Most of our present members— pitals. Under the present arrangeblood donors to and from the hos- proximately one-third of the mem-"Most of our present members— pitals. Under the present arrange- bers are women. Besides supply- about 99 per cent I guess—are work— ment, there are often perilous de- ing blood for transfusions "to save ing folks," Goodman explained iays while transportation is being life, and when the patient involved "They're just poor people, like my-

By Roland Coe

purposes of the organization: "To we've find employment for our members, by supplying food, clothing and the

> Some success in finding work for unemployed members and helping the poor and needy has been realized, but in the year and a half of its existence the society has more than justified the original purpose for which it was organized—the saving of lives of unfortunates.

"We took our slogan from St. John 10:10," Goodman quoted from the Bible. "I am come that they might have life, and that they night have it more abundantly." We know no creed. Any person who is willing to give his blood to save the life of another is eligible o membership. So far most of our new members have been those who joined because they wanted to pay back what they felt was a debt to the society-either people who received transfusions or relatives who, out of gratitude, try to help us with personal service because they can not afford to make a cash

OODMAN, a quiet, unassuming By Mary Graham Bonner man, minimizes his part in the work when he describes the activities of the Blood Donors' Benevlent Association. He stresses, rather, the unselfishness of the members who are willing to answer a call in his name he would not have been he middle of the night, give a pint able to remember it. of blood to some stranger in need. All he could think of was that he and then rise at 5 or 6 in the morn- was turning around and around; feels that if the society were able the hospital when they are sometimes in a weakened condition from parachute would open. loss of blood.

inarticulate on some points, "but had opened. you would understand if you were ever on hand when a transfusion quart of blood from one of our coursed through his arteries, he knew so little. turned his head and looked up at But that was enough. And it's parachute opened. After a jerk he looked again and could not see the things like that that get you." began to feel more comfortable and crow.

therefore, have both the ace and queen, and two heart tricks would be lost by declarer leading the suit.

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Prone to Use By TED COOK **Imaginations**

Parents Should Always Keep Open Mind and Investigate Wild Tales.

By Angelo Patri

HAD such a grand time in school this morning, mother. I rode on Mr. Grant's shoulder all morning." "All morning? Where were you?

What were you doing?"
"We were playing. I like school.
I hope I can ride on his back tomorrow, too."

Mother looked at the

little face, all aglow with delight, and, though very troubled, forebore to say more. When she saw the head of school she asked him what the kindergarten class had been doing that morn-ing. "The usual things, I believe. I only saw them a few minutes this morning on their way to the play-



ground. Why? "Did you speak to Charlie? Did you see him then?" "O, yes, the class was running to the yard and he was being left be hind, and I noticed his face was beginning to pucker so I hoisted him to my shoulder and ran ahead of the others with him. He thought t great fun. Did he tell you?" "Yes, but I wondered about it. It was very kind of you to give him such a treat, Mr. Grant. I appre-

ciate it, I assure you." Charlie stuck by his story. "He carried me all morning, he did. It was great fun. Maybe he will do it again." In vain mother tried to get him to remember anything else that happened that morning. one big moment had wiped all the rest from his mind. It was "all

morning." Sometimes the stories are not as happy. Jimmie reached home one noontime, panting, rumpled and excited. "What's the matter, Jim-

"Miss Lulu was bad to me. He smacked me and shook me and knocked me down, and I hit head on the table and almost died. Her was very bad to me, her was. "Why Jimmie Miss Lulu wouldn't to things like that to a little boy. "Yes her would. Her did. Ask

Coonie.

Coonie was a playmate, emotional, imaginative and dramatic. "O," said mother, "Coonie. Did he tell you this story?" "Yes, but her did it. Her shool

me and smacked me, and I fell and hit my head on the table. Her was very bad to me. I guess I won't go back to kindergarten any more.'

Mother went to see Miss Lulu to discover if she could shed any light gether to get their overcoats. Jimso he jumped for it, and coming down bumped his head slightly against the wall. Coonie jumped for it and fell, knocking Jimmie down and the two rolled over have

ing a great time in the wardrobe Miss Lulu went to see what was up, picked Jimmie up, took down his coat, shook him into it, and with a parting spank that barely dusted his coat, said, "Be off with you." The embroideries had been wrought by Coonie. Jimmie liked them very much.

Little children often miss actuality when imagination, so much more delightful, takes the center of the stage. Discount all wild tales until the truth is found. stage soon passes, leaving no harmful trace. Just take it coolly.

The Dog Drifts Gently to Earth With Parachute

R iP was very confused and frightened. Things were happening so quickly that if any one could have stopped to ask him

ing to go to their day's work. He and now he began to go downward. But in spite of his fear he startto afford an ambulance, members ed thinking and remembered hearould at least be made more coming some one at the County Fair fortable on the return trip from saying that the parachute jumper had to pull a rip cord so that the He had not known

"I guess it's all pretty hard to was, for he never had known much explain." Goodman apologized, feel-ing perhaps that he had been a bit that cord was pulled the parachute

hoped, desperately, that he would on the pack with the harness was given. One chap, without a pull the right cord. He might quite around him. on earth, received almost a as easily, he thought, pull one that of blood from one of our would make him drop without any easily, so delightfully, that he felt ers. Life began to come back help from a parachute. There was into his body as the new blood no telling what might happen. He and only wished he had an audi-He saw a metal ring, stuck a paw

Cook-Coos

CONSIDER YOURSELF TOLD



Blessed are the people who, No matter what they may do, Do it with a burst of fire-Tearing with rough hands at

par;
Sweating, wild-eyed, grim, insistent;
Sprinting, though the goal be
distant—
Who do it as though it were Something to make planets purr.

Nuts who go at what they're As though with a wrench un-A bolt from the blue, fill me With an envious ennui; They have such a lot of fun; etimes even get things done

Blessed those who grind their jaws,
Thinking "this will give them
pause!"
Cursed those who dally-dilly,
Sighing "this is oh-so-dilly,

"The most beautiful women are the busiest," says Norma Talmadge.
Obviously, lady.

According to Herbert Hoover, "the Republican Party is the only instrumentality through which the people can seek effective remedy.' There's no tool like an old

ONE DOWN, AND 999,000 TO GO

(Classified Ad.) LIKE TO WRITE BUT HAVE TO EAT. Typewriter for groceries. VA. 3873.



Little Willie, daffy dope, Hid pins in Father's shaving soap.

"Swell," said Ma: "his jaw he'll lather "And will find it stickyrather:"

Squelcher 1910-Aw, go chin yourself on the gutter!

. . .

. . . TODAY'S MYSTERY

WIFE or "girl friend" we must collaborate. See Cl. 75. Mac-Kay, 612 S. Fig. for plan.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

Is it true that there so permanent as change? -Philosophically Inclined. Ans.-You certainly have hit

the nail on the head, Sir or Madame P. I., and I've found it especially true when the change is in the pockets of guys around bars who don't pay no attention to a pretty girl's thirstiest looks. -A. ("Straight or mixed")

There's still a question whether the New Jersey "un-employed army" that moved in on the Legislature was within its rights or not. Most of us have had the idea

that no loafers should be al-lowed in a State house unless properly elected.

Now he must pull something. He found he was sitting comfortably

Down he sailed to the ground so easily, so delightfully, that he felt ence.

And then Rip heard the voice of the man who had saved his life. through it, and pulled.

"Thanks, pal," was all he could say.

In scarcely any time at all the had an audience after all, but he

New Arkansas Postage Issue On Sale June 15

Fabrics Mattress ticking is used for summer sports suits, in navy or brown and white stripes, in classic tailored styles. It is also shown for swim suits. Bedspread pique, printed in colors, is shown in

Commemoratives of State Centennial to Be Released at Little Rock.

HE 100th anniversary of the admission of Arkansas as a mem-ber State of the United States will be commemorated by the issuance of a postage stamp.

The stamp is the same size as the special delivery stamp, arranged horizontally. It is enclosed in a double line border and is printed in purple. The central design of the stamp is a view of the old State House, showing the portico of the central building and portion of the right wing, enclosed in a circular panel. On a white ribbon panel along the lower edge of the circle is the title, "Old State House," in solid gothic. At the left, partly below the central design, is a representation of the first settlement in Arkansas, above which appears the name, "Arkansas Post." gothic arranged in two lines. In a corresponding position at the right is pictured the present State Capitol with the name above in dark gothic in two lines. In each lower corner within circular panels with double line borders and solid ground is the denomination number "3" in white architectural roman. At the center of the lower edge of the stamp in a narrow horizontal panel with white edges and ornamental ends is the inscription, "U. S. Postage," and directly underneath 'Three Cents" in white roman lettering. Arranged in solid gothic lettering in the upper corners is the wording, "Arkansas," at the left, with the date, "1836," below, and "Centennial" at the right with the date "1936" underneath. The stamp is being printed by the rotary process without straight edges and will be issued in sheets containing 50

stamps. The new stamp will be first offered for sale at the Postoffice in Little Rock, Ark., on June 15. It will be available for sale at other postoffices beginning June 16, or as soon thereafter as production will permit.

Stamp collectors desiring firstday cancellations on June 15 may send a limited number of addressed covers, not to exceed a total of 10, with cash or postal money order remittance payable to the postmaster at Little Rock, covering the value of the stamps required for affixing. Personal checks, or other postage stamps will positively not be ac cepted in payment. To receive the June 15 postmark, covers must reach the postmaster at Little Rock, before the close of business on that date. Covers will be accepted from individual subscribers only and shall be legibly addressed by typewriter or pen. Compliance can not be made with unusual requests, such as for the affixing of stamps bearing plate numbers or the irregular placing of the stamps on the covers, etc. To facilitate handling and to prevent damage in transit, covers should be

of the ordinary letter size. Requests for a supply of uncanceled Arkansas Centennial memorative stamps must not be included with orders for first-day covers to the postmaster, Little Rock. Stamps desired for postage purposes should be purchased at the local postoffices as soon as avail-

For the benefit of collectors desiring selected stamps for phila telic use, the Arkansas Centennial stamp will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency, Postoffice Department, June 16, but the agency will not prepare covers for mailing on that date. To insure prompt shipment, separate mail orders must be submitted for the Arkansas Centennial stamp, excluding all other varieties of stamp stock.

Tipex Show. The Third International Philatel-

ic Exhibition just closed broke all records for a stamp show. The total attendance was over

100,000 collectors and total receipts at the branch postoffice at the show \$250,000, more than tripling the record set at the show in Rockefeller Center. The largest individual sale was 21,000 panes of four stamps of the souvenir stamps to one customer. His total sale amountted to \$2520.

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HIGH CASH prices paid for U. S. and for-eign stamps; everything for collectors. See us at our new store. Morton Stamp Co., 423 N. 7th st. HIGH PRICES paid for U. S. stamps and collections. New Hussman Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

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INCLUDED IN OUR COMBINATION OF UNUSUAL STAMPS is a Parcel Post set of Belgium, Italian Commemorative set; Commemorative set of Bonia, set of Czechoslovakia, and a complete set of Hungary, all for 10c. Pearson Broa. 68

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FREE! Rare airmail! Jubilee! Pictoriais! Extraordinary packet 65 different stamps, strange countries (no Europe). 5c postage to approval applicants. Bargain Co., Box 39-D, Station H, N. T.

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IF YOU By Martha C

Dear Mrs. Carr: S I often read the Ahave hope in your hard a girl 20 years, been doing housework for four years. I do my w and try to do as sible. Now here is

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Thanking you for an ar hoping it helps many g same shoes, I am in.

Your work and the uning you have had is on e same plane as other wor employer happens to who does not, in the give you a definite basis to work and you do no then you can set no ti wards, with the condition your work is good, at may be expected to give wages. In addition to real contract is made, the work is determined by t mary wage paid at this
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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: S I often read the column, I A have hope in your helping me. been doing housework for the past four years. I do my work pleasingly and try to do as much as

Before I was hired I was prom ised a salary to start and a raise later on; I was promised a \$5 inrease. Now I have been here a sign of an increase. What shall I de? If I ask for it me. probably will give me the same anwer as I received once before: "If you will not work for this, other girls will." I do not want to quit my place as I like it, but I cannot understand why people promise a future raise and never intend to live up to it; or do they think it takes years to break a girl into the

Thanking you for an answer and hoping it helps many girls in the same shoes, I am in.

Your work and the understanding you have bad is on exactly the same plane as other work. If your employer happens to be the type who does not, in the beginning, then you can set no time after- powder. wards, with the condition even that mary wage paid at this time. As we know, all salaries for em-

increase of pay in the particular cial circumstances are unable to give. We know though, that faithrecognized, without written contract. Ethically, with the under-standing you had, though too general in its nature to force compliance, you are entitled to more

ney for your work. There is as much difference in cause the employers of domestic help as in the difference of employers in other fields. And while this one does not seem to understand her obligation, perhaps you can make her see your viewpoint about the points I have mentioned

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

has just gotten her divorce and has taken her maiden name. Should she sign her name "Miss" or "Mrs. ?" MRS. N. B.

Neither. When signing a letter to an equal NEVER use the "Miss" "Mrs.," as you have done above. column that I think it only right and fair to say that for the inforon of those who are not inormed or are thoughtless. Place some use this form, it is more gracious to use, for instance,

Nellie Black with (Mrs. John Black) underneath the signature. In writing her name on a hotel register or giving her address your end would, if she has had her maiden name restored (a questionable and inconvenient performance at best), she would sign, Miss Nelly Anderson (or whatever her name happened to be). Those divorcees follow good form and keep their husband's names, use "Mrs. Anderson Black."

. . . Dear Mrs. Carr:

OULD you tell me where I could detailed information about the Indian reservations in the United States? I would appreciate it very much.

Write the Commissioner of Inin Affairs, U. S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a photographer of nearly a lifetime's experience in pho-tography. No doubt, at this season of the year there are many amateurs using their cameras for the first time, with the usual percentage of failures or unsatisfacpictures as a result.

I would be glad to give these peo-ple the benefit of my long experience to help them get better pices, by any advice or suggestions. This service is, of course, without

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Fall Tones New fall colors already launched here by the textile color card association include rich pottery tones such as cotta rust, tile gray, pottery beige and bronze glaze (olive green) and a number of spicy brown and wine red tones.

Relief Diets Of the Past And Present

As Recently as 1902 Lack of Balance in Foods Was Scurvy Threat.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE hungry on relief in London in 1795 were fed, by official beef, mutton and vegetables, on the

basis of the dietetic science as formulated i r that time, to-wit "A pint of soup and a bit of meat is a dinner for grown person." York, those on relief got hominy beans salt pork 1902, in Chicago widows of Civil

War were given flour, beans, rice, tea give you a definite basis on which and coffee, and sometimes an addito work and you do not ask it; tion of sugar, lard, ham and baking

veterans

Whatever else may be said about your work is good, at which she the efficiency of relief, it has cermay be expected to give you more tainly improved so far as the food wages. In addition to this, if no provided has a protective value and real contract is made, the price for meets all nutritional needs. The work is determined by the custo- stew of London, in 1795, and even more the hominy, beans, salt pork and dried fish of New York, in ployes are somewhat below normal 1847, and still more, the Chicago now and until there is a general meal of 1902, would eventually lead to scurvy and other nutritional diskind of work you do, employers eases if the unfortunate victims sometimes through their own finan-were compelled to continue its use.

The welfare agencies of today make an increase in the pay they pin their faith on milk, and try to provide each child under two year ful and efficient service should be with four cups of unskimmed milk daily, and each adult with two cups. Besides that, such foods as eggs, leafy green and yellow vegetables whole grain cereals, and fruits are included. These are the foods which are known as protective be they furnish protection

against nutritional diseases The survival of the Dionne quin tuplets is an example of the possi bilities of modern dietetic methods if they are scientifically controlled. There is no question that if these agreement, by talking over the points I have mentioned.

babies had been born in another era, or had been left to the dietetic devices of their parents and the neighbors, there probably would not have been more than one sur WILL you please settle a prob-lem for a pal of mine? She and scientific feeding methods, even vival. But with carefully controlled the weakest has been saved and the result is a wonder, not so much because the birth occurred at allbecause that has happened before

in the history of the world-but that we have been able to demonstrate that with our modern, even imperfect knowledge of food and diet, survival of weak and prema-This has happened so many times ture infants is possible in such a large proportion of cases.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS. N.: "Please tell me what is the the prefix in parenthesis. Even in sending out business orders, while may one have for 100 calories? Do may one have for 100 calories? Do you find that starch is hard on one's complexion? I have heard that coffee enlarges the pores. Is this

true?" Answer: Five pretzels equal 100 calories. On the average, three pieces of Melba toast equal 100 calories. I do not believe starch has any influence on the complexion. Coffee does not enlarge the pores.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now Counsel for be obtained by sending 10 cents in stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation, "Reducing and Gaining," Feeding," "Instructions for the A New York Woman Ad-Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

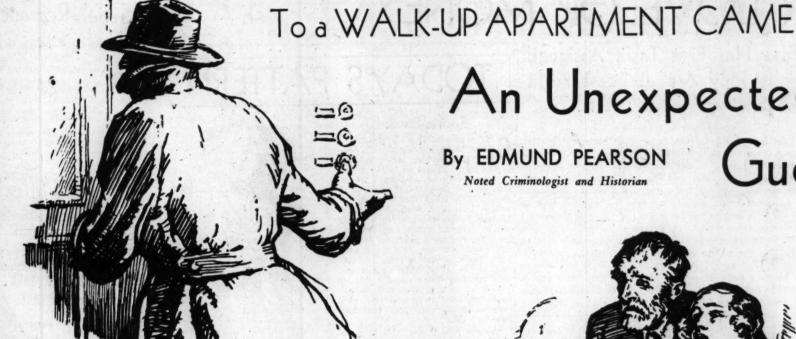
camps in or near St Louis My mother thinks it is all silliness for me to want to go to camp. Do you agree with her? THANK YOU.

Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and I will give you a list of camps. No, indeed, I do not think it's a bit of silliness. Camps that are well-supervised can do great deal for a girl both mentally and physically. Perhaps after she gets some information from these places, telling what the girls do and how they are cared for, your mother will change her mind

WILL you kindly print the fol-lowing notice in your

as soon as possible? Young Jewish men and women who are seriously interested in becoming members of a dramatic group, call MU. 2386 and ask for

WANT to thank you for your you that I received the baby buggy covered that students and teachand baby bed. The lady that gave ers often were unsuccessful beit to me said that she saw the recause of a lack of personal adequest in your column. So, thank- quacy.' They didn't get along with or broker she knows and receives ing you very much, and this lady others, didn't dress properly. also (I have thanked her in per-



But whether she speaks down the tube, or not, she may admit a visitor far different either from one of her acquaintances, or from a mere harmless tradesman. It has happened, more than once, that a woman has released the latch of the street-door and there has climbed the stair that very unpleasant

ing-tube, she can find out if the per-

son below is somebody she cares to see.

It has happened

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that a woman

has released the

visitor-Death. Miss Marion Gilchrist lived on the second floor of a "walk-up" apartment in Glasgow. She was a spinster, who owned jewels worth three thousand ounds. She was in terror of thieves and marauders and never was known to admit strangers. Her only servant, a young girl called Helen Macgregor, was seldom allowed to leave her mistress alone, except on her day off, left the flat only once a day, and then only for a few minutes. At 7, every evening, she went out to buy a newspaper, and to do an errand or two. For double security, Miss Gilchrist had arranged with the Adams family, who lived below, that if they ever her pound on the floor, Mr. Adams should hurry to her rescue.

One dark night in December, this warning came, and Mr. Adams rushed upstairs. Nobody answered his ringing of the doorbell, and after a moment or two, he went back to his own flat Changing his mind, however, he went up again, and this time met the maid, Macgreggor, returning from her errands. She said she had been out only 10 minutes.

HEY went in, and paused for an instant in the hall. As they did so, a man came out from one of the rooms, walked towards them, pleas antly enough, then suddenly slipped behind them and bolted, at top speed, downstairs. He disappeared into the darkness, and from that darkness, as many believe, he has never emerged.

Adams and the girl looked about for a while, at last going into the dining-room. Here, on the hearth-rug, lay Miss Gilchrist. Her head had been savagely battered, and she was gasp-

ing out her last breath. To solve the mystery-who the man



burglar theory, and persisted in going after Slater, although the only clew leading to him had blown up. How Slater was arrested in New York, and identified by Helen Macgregor, who, with Mr. Adams, had been sent over how Slater was tried, convicted, and was within a few days of hanging when his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment—this you may have heard. His long years of servitude his conviction, partly due to the efforts of Conan Doyle and others. He was paid 5000 pounds, as consolation for

his sufferings, and refused to reim-

burse Doyle in the sum of several hun

dred pounds which the novelist had

the murderer. He probably never saw Who, then, was the murderer who sauntered so casually up to Mr. Adams and Helen Macgregor? Well, there

has always been a belief that Macgregor recognized him, but that she saw fit to change her mind about it. The reason may have been that she was hectored by the police, or that other influence was brought to bear She certainly never testified that she recognized anyone but Slater. But Mr. Adams thought, at the time, that the man was no stranger, but was some one familiar with the house. Macgregor looked first in every other room before she went to the one where she had left her mistress, and in which her body lay. Her calmness suggests that she knew the man; possibly that she already knew he was in the flat This is not to say she knew he had committed murder, or that she was a party to the crime.

After Slater had gone to prison, a courageous lieutenant of detectives, John Trench insisted that high officials should know that on the night of the murder Helen Macgregor had gone to the house of one of Miss Gilchrist's relatives. She burst in with the news of the murder, saying:

"And, oh, I saw the murderer, and -! I am sure it was-It was-In Great Britain, where a stringent penalty for libel combines with a decent desire not to utter suspicions

against the innocent, the name of this mysterious man has never been print-ed. When referred to, he is called "A. B." Macgregor afterward denied that she had named anyone, and the woman, on whom she was calling, also denied it. Trench stuck to his guns, and, as a reward, was dismissed from the force. Many people believe that on the right track.

THE real name of "A. B." is often whispered; it has been whispered to me. All that can be said of him is that his life is passed in extremely respectable surroundings, and that a famous journalist sarcastically re-marked that we must "approach this distinguished person, dead or alive, with all reverence. He is sacrosanct."

There was no way for the murderer of Miss Gilchrist to get into her flat, unless he was admitted by the door There was no robbery. Was he, then, someone known to the old lady, and was he let in for a business conference, or perhaps to discuss some per sonal or family quarrel? She was not on good terms with her relatives. Was the stranger, possibly, admitted by Macgregor before she went out?

Or did the ring at the bell come while Miss Gilchrist was alone? If so, and if the old lady was prevailed upon to spring the latch, she made the mistake which other women have made, before that day and since. Her murderer must have chuckled, grimly, as he tiptoed up the stairs.

and can control them.

accented her strengths she could

have accurately predicted almost

any future she wanted. Each of

Your Year Ahead.

future conditions more clearly

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Naming Child After Parent -the Removal of Spoon From Dish.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WOULD like my infant son to be named for his father and to have his name carry the suffix junior. But my husband hates his middle name so that he will not permit the child's carrying it on.

If this name is substituted for another and the rest of the name is the same as his father's, may the junior be used anyway? Answer: Why

doesn't your hus band leave out the name h. dislikes? There is no rea son why he should his full name if he doesn't

Dear Mrs. Post: Can you give a general rule for the times it is bet-ter manners, after finishing eating, to remove a spoon from the dish, and when it is better to leave it in

Answer: You always leave a spoon in the dish unless it is a very tiny saucer and the spoon rather large, and take it out of a cup or a glass and lay it on the saucer or plate. The one exception is an ice tea glass under which the plate is too small to hold the long spoon. In this case, the spoon is left in the glass if you have no

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend and I are traveling to the Far West this summer, and this is financially possible only because both of us have many friends all the way from here to the coast, who have asked up to stop off with them. Some of these people are her friends and others are mine. Are we expected to send, or take, presents to them? Even this would be a lot less than paying hotel bills en route of course, and we will probably never be able to return their hospitality other-

Answer: Etiquette only exacts that you write to these people after you have stayed with them. This can be merely picture post cards with messages of thanks or appreciation of their kindness, since they will understand you haven't time for long letters on your journey. It would be particularly nice for the one who is the stranger in the house to buy a box of candy, or to send back some trifle which she finds while travelling. And it would be especially nice to put all these people on your Christmas card lists to show that you haven't forgotten

Hiccoughs By putting the blade of a table nife on the tongue and leaving it there for a few minutes, obstinate hiccoughs will invariably be

Green carrot tops make a most attractive garnish for breaded

A few capers added to each serving of cream of celery soup will make it more interesting.

readjustments, especially in occupation, home, and estate. Meet ideals. From Jan. 7 improve joint tunds. Danger: now-July 8; Oct. 5-Nov. 20, 1936; March 21-April 15, we learn more about ourselves we 1937.

Tuesday. The wise word is better than the lowered eyelash. Especially in Your year ahead may call for finances.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

THE KING STEPS OUT-Grace Moore clowning around with a crown, the Emperor Franchot Tone of Austria, and singing for the fun of it. Lightly paced and rather gay, it's a different type of Moore opera. At the FOX.

THE UNGUARDED HOUR-Lady Loretta Young keeps a secret from her husband, Sir Franchot Tone (little man has a busy day) and affairs get more curled up than a barrister's wig. Distinguished for its several neat performances. In "Robin Hood of El Dorado," Warner Baxter portrays Joaquin Murrieta, "a friend to some, a menace to many." Too many. The bill is LOEW'S.

SONS O' GUNS-Joe E. Brown can't get mad enough to go out and fight the World War, but that's before the picture is finished. An almost non-musical version of a musical comedy. Billeted with it is "Border Flight" in which Uncle Sam scraps with the fur smugglers of Southern California. At

THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS—Carole Lombard trying to keep a straight face with a Swedish accent, all the while bedeviled by Fred MacMurray, murderers, detectives and the captain of an ocean liner. Small fun. At the ORPHEUM.

THE MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR-Richard Arlen as the All Baba of Arizona, in a remake of H. B. Wright's old thriller. In "Hell-Ship Morgan," Ann Sothern marries George Bancroft, captain, and runs into a storm with Victor Jory, first mate. At the MISSOURL.

SHOW BOAT-A pleasant reproduction of the popular operetta, for various reasons, but mainly for recording Paul Robeson and Helen Morgan in their song numbers. Ranking high in current entertainment, it has moved, in its third week, to the

envelope stamped with a 3-cent Those Who Are "Inadequate,

vises People on How to

By Charles Norman

NEW YORK, May 29. CHIC little woman in a black coat-suit with a splash of white A coat-suit with a spiasi of at the throat has finally done something about the "personal adequacy" of people which, she says, she saw going to waste. She has lanuched "the individual plan - a counseling service for men and women.'

Are you making the most of your Do you make a good impression? Are you satisfied with your appearance?

Does your voice express your personality? Do your social contacts satisfy Are you expanding your inter-

No-to any or all of these questions? Miss Alice Rice Cook A. B., able to tell you why-and what to

"Individual success," she says, "is kindness in putting my letter in determined by personal qualities. your column. It was only through As Dean in a junior college I dis-

cialists and make plans for supplementing personal qualities if there seemed to be a lack or a gap some-

cial make-up."

So she decided to set up a serv-

ice where an individual might eval-

"Oddly enough," she says, "most

Some of the men (she calls her clients "members," as being less Utilize Their Personalities. clinical) are architects, engineersare vice-presidents of large corpo-

"The women are secretaries to important men, or editors and

Some of the questions they ask her are: "Why don't I get along with my ssociates?

"Why don't I make the impres-"Why don't I have more friends?" Women, she says, complain that

that they don't like the sound of She sends them to an "appearance consultant," who checks up on their clothes. They see a "body balancer and movement consult-

ant" who takes care of their every-

day motions and posture. A "speech consultant" makes a record of their voices. No effort is made to change a particular tone Smith, A. M., Radcliffe), may be or accent, but the effect of an individual voice on friends and business associates is studied.

There is also a "social techniques onsultant" who analyzes social behavior, poise, approach and intro-Occasionally Miss Cook sends a

member of her group to an editor a full report on the impression "The impression they made was made by the caller. MRS, H. | not fair to themselves. They might | A letter came to Miss Cook from therefore, more enjoyable.

be warm and friendly inside, yet the wife of a business man. He by their expression indicate a gla- was a "failure," said the letter. He had no interests, didn't know his children; work was everything. He came to see her, urged to do so by uate himself with the help of so- his wife.

Miss Cook says she found him about 47, overweight, but with "a remarkable mind." He was perfectly satisfied with things as they were, he told her. Her consultant's of my clients have been successful. report advised "reapportioning" his weight. (They don't call it reducing.) He was given a reading list to supplement his newspapers and the upper white collar. One or two mystery stories. An interest he had had in college came back to ab-

sorb some of his leisure time. His wife is happy over the outcome. Miss Cook also cited the case of a woman who was always afraid she was going to be fired. She arranged to spend several hours in this woman's office, found her brusque to her associates, going about with a chip on her shoulder, and thinking the men were trying to insult her every time she was addressed.

"Everything about this woman was hard and gleamy," says Miss Cook. "She wore glasses, there were little metal things on her dress, her voice hammered. (She vouldn't believe it was her voice when the phonograph record was layed.) She stalked about the office in stiff attitudes.

"But when she saw this composite picture of herself, she decided to change. She bought a soft, feminine wardrobe, changed her coiffure. earned to walk gracefully. She got an increase in salary.

psychiatric cases, recommends octors instead.

For the Invalid Cut the toast into cubes, retain ng the square shape of the toast, and then place the posehed egg ator when serving the dish to an infor the ill person to manage and

HOROSCOPE * by WYNN *

For Sunday, May 31, IRST of two days for thinking

of things no one ever told you and for other creative efforts for practical results: try being your own boss intellectually. Today: business and pleasure do mix. Stress the social side for good results. You Are Your Future.

She was a confirmed pessimist "I just know I won't get the job," she said. "How do you know it?" I asked. "Oh, dear!" she sighed. I never get to appointments on time." Unconsciously she was predicting her own future, for, sub-consciously, she was telling her inner powers to do all they could to delay and obstruct her. She didn't know she was their boss Nor that she was her own future.

Your Year Ahead. Tour year ahead from this you birthday demands strict attention

to your occupation and estate mat

ters-move wisely. Partners and

equals can aid you in new ways.

Danger: now-July 7; Oct. 3-Nov. 19, 1936; March 17-April 15, 1937. (Copyright, 1936.) For Monday, June 1. ot an increase in salary."

The individual plan turns down sychiatric cases recommends.

Set mental dials for new stations.

Set distance. Digest new ideas,

> journey is practical. Predicting Your Future.

A day to plan, think, change, but not

suddenly. Hold the cord of your

palloon till sure the plan for the

Yesterday I spoke of the woman who predicted her own future. Be cause she knew and nourished her weaknesses she forecast disappoint-

TOMORROW'S



to bring this fact; That the Zep. which is owned by a private company, is using Government sailthe Big Pig is in the hangar and

Winchell rental-not pay the 90 sailors and the 150 sol- when she went into Willard's-she diers from nearby Camp Dix to thought the only time she had sweat holding down the Zep or been more frightened was when Station personnel is only half of at the Orthopedic Hospital, what it takes to hold down the Zep. she had had to wait outside for When the Zep goes inside three hours, counting off the minwhich the 2ep goes hand three nours, counting of her own walk out the dirigible Los Angeles.

At taxpayers' expense it is necessary to rush over the Camp Walter came up to the table, ac-

. It

water ballast—all for the glory of a ing her in any other way. privately owned firm. . . . As a self-appointed heckler we protest! . . . We can't quit thinking of the conversation as soon as he

Could Happen at Lakehurst!!! actor who can resist the powerful lure of the movies. It isn't the money that fetches him. It isn't the The movies enable an actor to look

one of our own dirigibles.

Miss Xonita Duderstadt reecived City for allegedly speeding 44 miles speedometer in the rumble and . . Personally, we think should have been fined or Quebec. scolded for hanging a name like that on her child. . . Al Donahue's simile: The story broke as unex-

Hashed Brown Potatoes

the food chopper to make one pint. nia with a good deal of money. Melt four tablespoons butter in a Walter's prospects, Brenda discovtoes. Spread potatoes down flat and

cheese, 2 teaspoons Worcester-

A Secure Hem

SUNFLOWER STREET

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A Serial Romance

Glove Styles

By ROB EDEN

The vogue for colored gloves is expected to contin

rich, harmonious colors which will blend with the fall hues, though stylin predict that winter glove colors will be less brilliant than spring hues were

this fall. Leading glove manufacturers are at work on

Brenda Has Her First Tasks Assigned, and Finds They Are at Least Profitable—Attractive Headquarters.

CHAPTER SIX.

RENDA'S first job with the Jason Enterprises came a day after the alterations were completed on her wardrobe. Ethel was opposed to her starting so soon, but Walter said she was ready.

Her instructions were detailed, and she had to memorize them. At 1 o'clock she was to go to Willard's restaurant, secure a table as a minute of the glorious warm sunnear the door as possible, not a table for two, but one for four or three. She was to take her time about ordering. At quarter after 1 fingers. Concentrate on good, Walter expected to be there with Louis Stokes. She was not to look toward the door while she was at the table, although she would be ber that the most practical fabrica facing the door. She was not to recognize Walter, until he came up \$100 when it is to the table himself and spoke, and then she was to invite him to moored to the sit down, after she had been introduced to Mr. Stokes. She was to mast outdoors.... wear the navy blue outfit. Walter would take care of everything, after he and Mr Stokes were seated at her table.

enough surely to She was frightened, of course, . The Naval Air Lally went into the operating room Dix soldiers. . . . The sailors and companied by a stout, heavy set soldiers are no little burned up middle-aged man. The mere preswhole thing, and why ence of Walter soothed her nerves, . . They are dragged out at and gave her confidence. all hours and drenched by tons of couldn't account for the fear leav-

those sailors, who plunged to their of the conversation as soon as he deaths a few years ago on the coast while handling the ropes of thing but listen. First to Walter, who, when they were in the midst who, when they were in the midst of their luncheon, remembered an experience he had had with bandits in Mexico. Then to Louis George Jean Nathan's squelch Stokes, who began telling about his "There is no legitimate last trip to Africa, big game hunt-can resist the powerful ing. They sat at the table for two and a half hours just talking.

Brenda saw Louis Stokes, but the next day she got a check for \$200, her first commission.

"Not so hard to take?" Walter suspended sentence in Kansas laughed when he gave it to her. she had had to give a full verbal Brenda put the \$200 in a sav-

> in Lally's name, but was telling Lally nothing about. The second deal came off easily, too. Miles Morris was the sec-

Put enough raw potatoes through ond man, a big man from Califorered, always had money. She interrupted Walter and Mr.

Put into a chafing dish over because Mr. Morris liked to dance. it a good deal. bot water 1 pound grated sharp Brenda danced with both of them, She was beg

cept nothing from Morris, so she tell. When you hem a skirt, take a said she was sorry, that she was you rip a few stitches the rip will her she might go to dinner that Brenda was fascinated by it. The

BRENDA FAYRE at 22 has been for years the sole support of her invalid sister, LALLY. While Brenda has earned their living, Lally, in her wheelchair, has kept house with only her canary, Peter, for company. After Brenda had been without work for several weeks she receives an offer from WALTER JASON, promoter and mining stock savesman. Jason offers to hire her to entertain prospective stock buyers—offers to buy the wardrobe she will need—offers to pay her \$50 a week and give her a commission on sales.

Though she suspects Jason of selling worthless stock, Brenda accepts his offer in order to support Lally. She hopes to keep secret from Lally the type of "work" she is doing. Her deceit is made possible by the storing of her "siren" wardrobe in the apartment of ETHEL BUSH Jason's woman partner, and by Lally's sudden interest in VAL SARGENT, writer, who occupies the apartment above theirs.

NOW GO ON WITH THE

called her. He did-at Ethel's, and they went out dining and dancing.

THERE was another \$200 commission from the shares in the Gold Oak mine which Mr. Mor-It was the first and last time ris bought, and she never saw him and the check turned over to Wal-

Of the dining and the dancing, "And you did very well, followed report to Ethel, who took everyeverything right to the letter, thing she said down in shorthand. Oak.

Stokes called me about you this morning, but I told him you had made after every date on which she he phoned Ethel's apartment for left town for a little jaunt in was alone with a prospect. Down to the minutest detail, Ethel had to to Seattle by the illness of an aunt, know everything that was said, and and that there was a note for him ings' accounts which she took out everything that happened.

was from New Orleans and had met Ethel. Walter at the College Club. Luncheon was arranged in exactly the same way it had been arranged with
Louis Stokes, except that the place

BRENDA'S instructions were definite, too, when she was alone
with a present. She was to say was different.

ate in the big dining-room of the ject was brought up by the pros-Marguery. During luncheon, Walter pect, and then she was cook them slowly, like an omelet, Morris this time in Walter's office told his story of his encounter with change the subject. If the prospect turning once with a paddle to on the pretense that Walter had a on the pretense that walk her. The three luncheon date with her. The three same words he had told it before. less ignorance in the mine. Any of them went off together to the Brenda was to get very familiar questions about Walter were to be Rendezvous room of the Mayfair, with this story, for she was to hear parried, too. She was to know him

She was beginning to understand her brother's chum. About his Walter and Mr. Morris, and the his methods, too. He was a master business she was to be noncomcheese, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons tomato
catsup, ½ teaspoon paprika, 1 cup
milk. Stir constantly until smooth.

Walter and Mr. Morris, and the
man from California as they were
taked Brenda to go out that evestory, and that by his Mexican banpromptly every morning at 20 dit story, he brought out the one minutes of 10 for Ethel's flat

Natheau's story was of a treasure own key, or Rose was at the double stitch every inch or so. This busy. Another time, perhaps. But hunt to a South Sea island which to meet her. Rose was Ethel's double stitch every inch or so. This busy. Another time, perhaps but he had financed—a good story, colored maid, who had been with

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and the next afternoon to lunch. Then Walter told her to lay off, because Natheau had kicked in with \$20,000 worth of stock in the Gold

in the mail. There was a note. David Natheau was the third. He written by Brenda, but dictated by

with a prospect. She was to say Natheau and Walter and Brenda nothing of the mine, unless the subonly as an old friend of the family

Walter had warned her to ac- story another man might have to which was only 10 minutes from town. She let herself in with her evening with Mr. Morris if he luncheon lasted two and a half waited until Ethel or Ethel for three years. Here she called from the office with orders By Tom Little and Tom Sims for the day. Sometimes there were none. Sometimes three or four for the day. Sometimes there were days went by when there would

be nothing. Rose fixed her lunch on those days and the waiting was unbearable. She tried to read, tried to just sit and relax, but couldn't.

Ethel's apartment was very beautiful. It was rented furnished, and although Miss Rush was wise enough to demand shabby gentility in the office, at home she wanted luxury. The living room was a big formal room, furnished in French style, with fragile hand sofas. Off the living room was a dining room, and at night when Ethel sat down to dinner her place was set with crystal goblets, Sevres china and fine old silver. The tablecloths were hand drawn lace and the flowers in the center Dresden bowl were sent in every day by a florist.

There were two bedrooms in the apartment, besides a servant's room and bath for Rose. Ethel's bedroom, with its pale yellow tufted taffeta upholstered bed and its paler yellow taffeta draperies, adjoined the foyer. The other bed-room Brenda used for a dressing room. This was a simpler, smaller room than Ethel's, and in the closet was the wardrobe Ethel and Walter had bought for her.

F she were going out on business she dressed in the room with the help of Rose, for Rose was a good maid, and she knew exactly what er mistress wanted of Miss Brenda. Often after Ethel called Brenda she would ask to speak to Rose too, and give Rose instructions as to whether Miss Brenda was to use erfume that day, and what kind of perfume it should be. And she ald tell Rose to be careful of Miss Brenda's hair, and see that the polish on her nails was not too dark, or not too light, or that there should be very little lipstick that day, and no rouge. Her instructions depended on Walter's prospectswhether they were conservative, or whether they were liberal. For

no liquid polish for Brenda's nails. For Mr. Morris, a little of everything, and a heavy perfume. For

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR-"Show Boat." with Allan Jones and Irene Dunn, at 11:30, 1:55, 4:20, 6:50 and 9:15. FOX-Grace Moore and Fran

chot Tone in "The King Steps Out," at 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30 LOEW'S - "The Unguarded Hour," with Loretta Young and Franchot Tone, at 10:20,

1:23, 4:26, 7:29 and 10:32; "Robin Hood of El Dorado," at 11:53, 2:56, 5:59 and 9:02. MISSOURI-Richard Arlen and Cecilia Parker, in "The Mine With the Iron Door" at 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50; "Hell-Ship Morgan," at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 and 8:45.

ORPHEUM - Carole Lombard Fred MacMurray, in "The Princess Comes Across, at 11:12, 1:20, 3:28, 5:36, 7:44 SHUBERT-Joe E. Brown and

Joan Blondell, in "Sons O' Guns," at 2:13, 4:45 7:17 and 9:49; "Border Flight," at 1:14, 3:46, 6:18 and 8:50.



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Last Week of Spring Season!

JEFFERSON

NEW HOTEL

Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

Mr. Natheau, a lighter perfume, to her mistress. and the same makeup as for Mr. It was Rose who called Ethel and

told in detail what had been done Brenda often smiled when she always in bed, sound asleep.

told her that Brenda was ready,

heard the maid talking so seriously Brenda liked the black woman

taxi and saw that Brenda got into the only person in the pay of the it, and Rose who welcomed Brenda Jason enterprises that she did like back, and put away her clothes. Rose who was up at night when there was \$1000 in Lally's saving Brenda let herself in. Ethel was account-all commissions

liked her soft, slurred voice, li It was Rose, too, who called the the tender black hands. She

(Continued Monday.)

James Gleason, "Murder on Bridle Path

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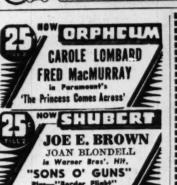
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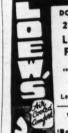
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THE BOHEMIAN GIRL' MORENO A JACQUELINE A LAURE STARLIT DAYS AT LIDO' MUSICAL REVU OPEN 1:30 OPEN 1:30 25c TILL 2 Warner Baxter-Gloria Stuart

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Temple Ruby Keeier, Dick Powell, Oakle, 'Colleen.' Gall Prick, 'Lone Wolf Returns.'

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ueens Airdome 'WIFE vs. SECRETAR Clark Gable, Myrna L Jean Harlow.

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COLUMBIA Sylvia Sidney
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King Bee | Jean Arthur in 'Publi Menace.' 'Gun and Gur 1710 N. Jefferson ners' with Black King. Kirkwood 'COUNTRY DOCTOR,' irkwood, Me. 'COLLEEN,' Dickie Moore.

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road day Night.' Larry Crabbe in 'Nevada.' Lexington FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW 'LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY' LOUISE FAZENDA in DOUGHNUTS AND SOCIETY

Mickey Mouse. Cooled by Washed Air. LYRIC Ed. Lowe-Virginia Bruce 6th & Pine "Garden Murder Case" Laurel & Hardy, "Bohemian Girl" Macklind S416 Arsenal Warner Baxter, 'King of Burlesque,' Franchot Tone, 'Exclusive Story.' 10e-15c.

Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa Dionne Quintuplets, Jean Hersholt. 'THE COUNTRY DOCTOR' Michigan Amateur and Leap Year Proposal Night. Boris Kard. 7224 Michigan Boris Kard. Buck Jones, 'Silver Spurs.' Starts 6 P. M.

Virginia

Bargain Nite. Wm. Gargan.
MAN HUNT. Mae Clarke.
MARCH OF TIME. Show Starts 6:30. Ashland Trail of the Lonesom Pine, Sylvia Sidney, Love on a Bet, Gene Raymond

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Wing Barg. Prices. Jack Oakie, 'King of Burlesque' and 'PUBLIC MENACE.

mond Return Engagement, Broadway Melody 1936.
J. Cooper, Tough Guy. 4:35 KSD—MEMORIAL DAY SPORT CARVINAL. 4:45 ESD—RELIGION IN THE NEWS.

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'COLLEEN,' Raby Keeler,
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Jam. 1. "KID BOOTS"—June 15. "THREE BUSKTTERS"—June 22. "NO. NO NANETTE" Jam. 23. "SONS O' GUNS"—July 5. "BOHEM-LAN GIRL"—July 13. "OH BOY"—July 20. "BERRY WIDOW"—July 27. "NEW MOON"—July 28. "CONNECTICUT YANKEE"—AUS. 10. (Dan)—AUS. 17 "RED MILL"—AUS. 24. "GLAMOROUS NIGHT." Ston Reginald Denny, 'The Lady in Scarlet.' Gene Autry, ston 'Coming Round the Moun-to Complete Shows, 6:30-9 P. M. Dinnerware, 'King of Bur-lesque,' W. Baxter. 'Your Uncle Dudley,' Ed. Horton.

Airdome 'WIFE vs. SECRETARY.'
Clark Gable, Myrna LeyJean Harlow.

'HERE COMES TROUBLE'

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See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These an-ness are given from the scientific pint of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights

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12:00 KSD—RUDOLPH FRIML JR.'S OR-CHESTRA.

KMOX—G. A. R. Memorial Day program. KWK—Last half of Farm and Home program. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock reports.

12:15 KFUO—Organ recital. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
12:30 KWK—Metropolitan Opera performance of Verdi's "Aida." The cast:
Rosa Tentoni in the title role: Bruna
Castagna, contralto, "Amneris":
Sydney Rayner, tenor, "Rhadames";
Joseph Royer, baritone, "Amonasro,
the Ethiopian King and Father of
Aida": other important roles will
be taken by Norman Cordon, John
Gurney, Maxine Stellman and Ludovico Oliviero, WIL—Now and
Then. WEW—Markets.
12:48 RSD — MEMORIAL PROGRAM
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WEW—Dance Parade.
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1:45 KMOX—Johnnie Adams, singer.

2:00 KMOX — Indianapolis Speedway Classic. WIL—Police releases. WEW Plano music.

2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW—Lane Choir.

2:30 WIL—Matines Melodies. WEW—Serenaders.

3:45 WIL—Organ recital. WEW—Old Country Store KWK—Joseph Gallischlor's orchestra.

licchio's orchestra.
WIL—Let's Dance, KMOX—Broadcast from S. S. Queen Mary at sea;
Davis Cup matches. KWK—News.
KFUO—Music. WEW — Tango

Tempos.

3:15 KSD—BLUE ROOM ECHOES.
WIL—Music. KMOX—Track meet.
KWK—Memorial Day Sport Carnival. WEW—Operetta Fantasy.

3:30 WIL.—Today's sports. WEW—Banater Kapelle. KFUO—Spanish setmon. KMOX—Frederick William Wile.

TRA, KMOX—"Cause and Cure of War." 4:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Otto

Thurn's orchestra.

KMOX—Decoration Day Race.

KWOX—Desse Crawford. organist.

KMOX—News of Youth.

4:30 KSD—UP TO THE MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Harry Reser's or-

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chestra.
WIL—Teatime with Mickey. KMOX
—Press Radio News. Al Roth's orchestra. KWK—Memorial Day pro-

GEORGE BALL'S ORCHES

12:10 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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2 YES OR NO. CAN PARENTS AND TEACHERS TELL AN EXCEPTIONALLY BRIGHT CHILD FROM AVERAGE CHILDREN?

YOUNG MARRIED PEOPLE
GO INTO DEBT IF NECESSARY TO
BUY A HOME AND FURNITURE? signs of exceptional mental power in of the world that only the rare parent or teacher can discern the

TPA4, Paris (11.72 meg.)—French

WIL-Bobby Stubbs'

7:00 KSD - "FRANK FAY CALLIN","

variety program.

KMOX—Rhythm Revue, WIL—
New Discovery program.

7:15 KWK—Music. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

KMOX—Bruna Castagna and Symphony Orchestra.

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7:30 KSD — CHATEAU PROGRAM;
Smith Ballew, master of ceremonies; Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, John Barrymore, Robert Wiedhack, comedian; Frank Shields, tennis star; Joan Daues, singer Victor Young's orchestra.
KWK—Barn dance program. WIL.
—King's Music. KMOX—Salon

8:00 KMOX—"Your Hit Parade," Fred-die Rich's orchestra and soloists. WIL—Symphony concert. WGN (720)—Titans of Science. GSD, London (11.75 meg.)—"Fem-inine Fame on Farade."

10:15 KMOX—Henry Halstead's Orchestra WIL—Melody Trail.

Waltman, KWK — Gray Gordon's orchestra. KMOX—George Givot and his Cir-cus. WIL—Orientale. KSD—ABE LYMAN'S ORCHES-

TRA.

KWK — Dance orchestra. WGN
(720)—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

WIL—Club Cabana.

11:45 KMOX—Musical Nocturns. WIL—

12:00 KMOX - Dancing Time. WIL

:45 WIL-Helen and Jean.

and some parents are annoyed by the

> Programs On KSD Tonight,

Edwin C. Hill.

At 5, Press News; Dick Liebert, organist.
At 5:10, Final Baseball Scores. WIL-Dance Music. KMOX-Song At 5:15, Human Side of the News, 5:00 KND-PRESS NEWS; Dick Liebert,

organist,
KMOX—Broadcast from S. S. Queen
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Mary. WEW — Song Spotlight,
KWK—King's Jesters. WIL—The
At 6 At 5:30, "Jamboree," variety pro-At 6, Dinner Hour program. Old Lamplighter.
DJD, Berlin (9.65 meg.)—"Frubllagsluft," by Strauss.
5:10 KSD—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES. At 6:30, Ben Bernie's orchestra. At 6:45, Talk, "Diphtheria Pre-

5:15 KND — HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS, Edwin C. Hill. KMOX—Maybell Jennings, commen-tator. KWK—Range Riders, WIL— Tenderfoot. WEW—Talk. 5:30 KND — "JAMBOREE" variety provention;" Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra. At 7, "Frank Fay Callin'," variety program.

At 7:30, Chateau program; Smith gram,
KMOX—Ozark Carnival,
Music. WII.—Melodies. WEW—
Charles Eby's orchestra. WJZ
Chain—Message of Israel.
5:45 KWK—Sport review; press news.
WII.—Parade of the Stars.
5:55 GSD (11.75 mg.)—London—Soloist and organ. Ballew, master of ceremonies; Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink; John Barrymore: Robert Wildhack. star; Joan Davis, comedy singer; Victor Young's orchestra.

and organ.

KSD—DINNER HOUR.

KMOX—Follies of the Air; Benny
Fields; Patti Chapin; Frances Bowman, narrator, and Ai Goodman's
orchestra, KWK—Spanish Revue.

WIL—Dinner Dansante.

EAQ, Madrid (9.87 meg.)—English At 8:30. "The Last Nighter:" Jimmy Grier's orchestra, and Joe Twerp, comedian.
At 8:45, Jolly Colburn's orchestra. At 9, Address by Major-General

James G. Harbord. program.
WIL—Eventide Echoes.
KSD—BEN BERNIE'S ORCHES-At 9:15, Today Sports with Jimmy Conzelman and Roy Stock-

RND—BEN BERNIE'S ORCHESTRA.

WILL—Melody Lane. KWK—Boston "Pop" Concert, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Fielder-conducting.

Entrance of the Guests into the Wartburg from "Tannhauser"—At 10:

"Orpheus" Overture — Offenbach Barcarolle, from "The Tales of Hoffman"—Offenbach Invitation to the Dance — Weber Largo from "Xerxes"—Handel Les Preludes — Liszt TPA4. Pagis (11.72 meg.)—French At 9:30. Anson Week's orchestra. At 10:30, Dick Mansfield's orches-At 11, Fletcher Henderson's or-

At 11:30, Abe Lyman's orchestra.

Dawn Patrol. WGN - Jack Hyl-12:30 WGN (720)—Kavelin's orchestra. WMAQ (670)—Jesse Hawkins' orchestra. 1:00 WGN (720) 6:45 KSD—TALK, "DIPHTHERIA PRE-VENTION"; Nathaniel Shilkret's or-WGN (720)—Ted Weems' tra.

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Moderne.
DJD. Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Dance By The Rev. J. F. Newton

O YOU honestly believe," asks a reader, "that the influence of an ordinary person really makes any difference? 8:15 WIL—Marion Gibson, organist.
8:30 KSD—"THE LAST NIGHTER":
Jimmy Grier's orchestra and Joe
"Of c yond a narrow circle, and little even

Jimmy Grier's orchestra and Joe Twerp, comedian.

WILW—Sherlock Holmes. WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairies. KWK News. WJZ Chain—"If We Keep Faith with the Dead," Dr. Glenn Frank.

Trank. Caracas (5.8 meg.)—National Quartet.

YV2RC, Caracas (5.8 meg.)—National Quartet.
8:46 RSD—JOLLY COLBURN'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Front Page Drama. KWK
—Roger Fox's orchestra.
WIL—WINDOWN DAY ADDRESS. KSD—MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS BY MAJOR-GENERAL JAMES G. ple who had followed Him into a HARBORD, KWK—Salute to S. S. Queen Mary. KMOX—Four Star Revue, WGN (720)—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. desert place. Knowing the people were hungry, He told His disciples to give them

9:15 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH STOCKTON AND CONZELMAN; amazed. They had no food and no Weather report.

KWK—Roger Fox's orchestra. WIL

—Smooth Melodies.

Then a little boy. —Smooth Melodies.

KSD—ANSON WEEKS ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Sport Review, KMOX—News and Sports, WIL—Sparklers.

WIL—Dance Month of the sparklers.

lunch and fed 5000 people.

How was it done? Forty years WIL — Dance Music. KMOX — Tenth Inning. KWK—Broadcast from 88. Queen Mary. from SS. Queen Mary.

9:55 GSD, London (11.75 meg.)—Millitary Band.

ago my old pastor said that we miss there would be an adequate supply the real miracle in the scene. He said that when the little box. said that when the little boy gave
all he had, and the people saw what

KMOX—Bud Waples' orchestra.

WEXE, Pittsburgh (6.14 meg.)—
Messages to the Far North.

10:15 KMOX—Henry Halstead's Orchestra.

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A method of the little boy gave all the had, and the people saw what the had done, everybody shelled out his hidden food, shared it, and turned a panic into a picnic.

It was a good explanation, and a far greater miracle. Today we have poverty and hunger in a world of abundance. If averyone shared what

WIL—Melody Trail.

10:30 KSD — DICK MANSFIELD'S OBCHESTRA.

KWK — Henry King's orchestra.

KMOX—Rosco Ates and his Ambassadors. WIL—Rhythmizers.

11:00 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON'S OBCHESTRA.

KMOX—Phillip Crane, singer, KWK—Press News, WIL—Renovatin' Rhythm WGN (720)—Sophie Tucker's orchestra. WJZ Chain—Summary of all candidates, "Franklyn Waltman.

11:15 KWK

so we think.

But if everyone gave all he has,

ROEBOCK'S

SUMMER BEER REVUE WIL-10 P. M. A Case a Day Given Away

Time Out

By Dorothy Hamerly

open window, was conscious of it. She was always conscious of fleeting time. She pinned back the ower-patterned curtains and sat motionless, cooled by the welcome

Beatrice was not a pretty girl. She was very plain, with mouse-colored hair and gray-green eyes that looked more gray than green. A faint blush crept into her pale cheeks as she spied her younger sister in the garden below. There was Babs with a group of friends and Richard Kendall. Babs with her bright copper hair, laughing blue eyes, provocative dimples, full red lips and the dashing Richard Kendall would make an ideal couple. Most folks thought that they did make an ideal couple.

Beatrice shuddered at the mere hought of such a possibility. Babs and Richard married? Never! Beatrice loved him with all her heart. She loved him when in fifth grade he threw snowballs at her, loved him when he had taken Babs and her for the first ride in his new roadster, loved him when he had invited Babs to the prom.

Beatrice liked to think of the wonderful night when he would ask her to be his wife. There would be a moon and many bright twinkling stars to be happy with them on this great night. They would naturally be in a garden scented with roses and wrapped in the dark cloak of

evening.
She had lived this scene over and over until she almost knew exactly what he would say. And then there would always be that awful doubt in her mind. Suppose Richard did not ask her? Suppose it were Barbara he really cared for?

She would sharply repeat to herself: Richie does not favor Bar-bara. Why, he treated her as a sister. He fought with her, gave her long sermons on what a young lady should be, teased her eternally, and scolded her when she stayed out too late. It was to Beatrice he came when he was successful in an endeavor, or when his pride was hurt. He always came to her first. In this lay her hope.

They were coming into the house

now. Beatrice could hear Babs' merry laughter, and the keen enjoyment in Richard's. She turned to greet them, a half smile on her Barbara stood in the doorway, a cent manner."

tiny copper-topped miss in pale blue, clinging to the tall handsome I'm serious. I want you to marry Richard. Her happy little face wore me.' a perpetual smile and her blue eyes

KIDNAPING

AND GANGSTERISM

YEARS, G-MEN HAD LIMITED

NO RIGHT TO CARRY GUNS OR EVEN TO

MAKE AN

AUTHORITY-

IN RECENT

HE quiet ticking of a gay little | where were you? I looked all over china clock filled the room. for you before we started out. Play-Beatrice, from her place at the ing hide and seek again?" Beatrice smiled a genuine smile

at Richard. He was so thoughtful. "No, Richard, I wasn't playing any game. I was just busy.' "You're always busy," pouted Babs. "Soon summer will be gone

and there won't be any time for play. You better come along to-morrow or folks will—"
"How about that lemonade you promised us?" asked Richard as he patted Babs' arms. "I'm thirsty." "Right away, sir," she replied.

"Come along, people, and help me mix it." "If you don't mind, Babs, I'll stay and keep Beatrice company," Richard explained. Barbara turned and shook her fingers at them, then disappeared with the group. Richard took Beatrice's hand and smiled

T'S a nice day, isn't it?"
Beatrice began.
"I suppose it is," Richard

at it.

remarked. "See here, Beatrice, don't you ever think of anything save nice days, work, and sitting alone in this big house on those nice days that you sit and think about?"
"Why, yes, Richard." Beatrice's eyes widened. They almost looked all green. "Is there anything wrong

"Yes. You drive me crazy. You're always pushing me off on some oth-er friends of yours when it's your company I seek; you're forever making excuses when I suggest that we all go swimming and you know that it is you with whom I want to be; you never care to dance with me when you know that I'm bored to tears with Elaine Reynolds. You refused to go on that picnic last week, complaining that you had a headache.'

"But I did have a headache." "Well, maybe you did have s headache, but is there always something wrong with your health?"
"You are unkind, Richard. I never

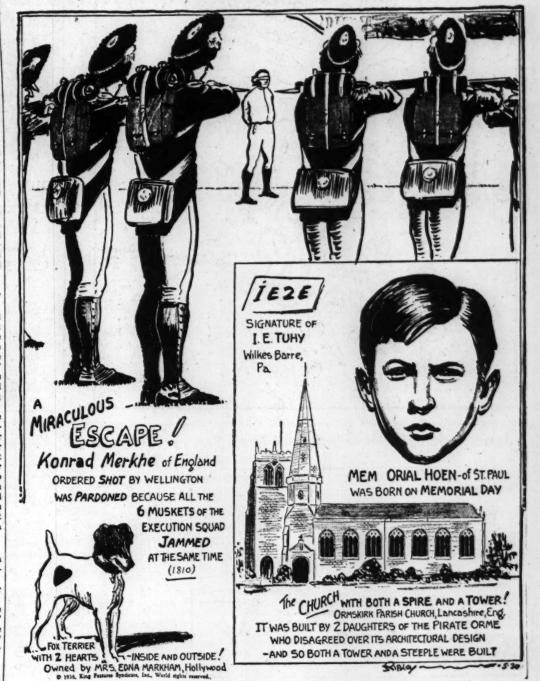
knew you could be unkind." "I'm not unkind, Beatrice, I love you and I want you to marry me."
"Marry you? Me? The little
mouse of the family marry you?" Beatrice thought of Babs-of her appy eyes.

"Yes, can't you understand?"
"I never knew that proposals could be delivered in such a manner. I don't suppose you ever-well, even thought of asking me in a de-"Beatrice, this is no time to jest.

Once more Beatrice thought of

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

BOATS AND SHIPS-By the popular usage the word "boat" has come to mean any craft affoat, but the term is used incorrectly. In the strictest sense, "boat" refers only to small craft such as a rowboat, lifeboat, launch, etc., propelled by oars. In the course of time, both popularly and legally, the term "ship" has acquired a wide interpretation. Broadly stated, for purposes of international maritime law and by the Merchants' Shipping Acts of Great Britain (1854, 1894 and 1906) the term "ship" includes every description of vessel used in navigation not propelled by oars.

winkled mischievously. "Why didn't you come out, Bea? We had codles of fun! Richie raced me to the pool. The water was swell."

Richard looked at Beatrice. "Yes, didn't even know how to propose who had proposed while the others who had proposed while the others who had proposed while the others."

She same and her vice eyes and her one even the eyes and had looked at Richard. Babs — how she had looked at Richard. I could be tormented with the "Beatrice," the man pleaded. "One't talk like a Puritan."

Ton't talk like a Puritan."

"Please, Richard." She smiled (Copyright, 1936.)

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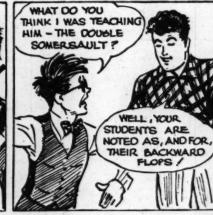
opinions mean little to anyone be- Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

IGHT PASSAGE OF LAWS

A Story of College Athletics

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Jellied Cheese Salad

One tablespoon gelatine, one-fourth cup lemon juice, one cup cream cheese, two chopped pinentoes, one tablespoon sugar, one tablespoon chopped sweet pickles, one tablespoon chopped stuffed olives, one pint boiling water. Soak gelatine in cold water to cover. Dissolve in boiling water and beat in other ingredients. Continue beating dividual molds. Serve on nests of crisp lettuce with mayonnaise letture with mayonnaise Res Giletaky Rambeau — St. Louis Res Giletaky Rambeau — St. Charles Res Giletaky Rambeau — St. Louis Res Giletaky Rambeau — St. Charles Res Giletaky Rambeau — St. Charles Res Giletaky Rambeau — St. Louis Res Giletaky Rambeau — St. Charles Rambeau — St. Ch

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AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Virginia Ann Jones, 57, 521 Tudor.
Eliza Loia Skelly, 63, 5520 Caseyville

Shrimp Supreme Four tablespons butter, four ta-

blespoons flour, two cups milk, onehalf teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon paprika, two cups cooked shrimps, two tablespoons chopped ripe olives, two tablespoons chopped pimientoes, two beaten eggs. Melt butter and add flour until blended, then add remaining ingredients except the

Ely Culbertson's Contract Bridge Column

Daily in the **Post-Dispatch**

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ROCKS AND NOW I GOTTA

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G. O. P. PREFERS COMMITTEE

Sharp Contest With Likely Over Levy distributed Corp Profits.

WASHINGTON, May tor King (Dem.), Utah, a nance Committee chairman day he hoped to start th tax bill through debate Mo obtain final action on it days. But, with the mes afield, both from that p dent Roosevelt, a sharp longed conference fight House apparently is certa the Senata makes whol visions of the committee Such revisions would

Clashing opinions sound over the committee's rev to boost income surtaxes. on corporations.

Senators who forced o approval of the compror which ignores President Recall for higher taxes on buted corporation incom it would be passed by But administration force notice they would fight on

White House wishes, Facing a Minority Re Senator Black (Dem.), Al spent the morning writin nority report and said he w on undistributed corporation when the bill comes before

ate for consideration. Supporters of the cor bill privately expressed he could count on the help of man Harrison (Dem.), Mi of the Finance Committee drive to put it through the with no major alterations he would back it. He has for several days. During sence the 1 per cent bo

come surtaxes was added. Black said his minorit would recommend retention present 12½ to 15 per cent tion tax, with graduated l perimposed on corporatai ings not distributed in di The latter would not apply first 20 per cent of retained but on the next 20 per cent would be 20 per cent, and withheld earnings beyond tax would be 30 per cent. 1 more than \$600,000,000. Senator La Follette (Pro

consin, said he expected Black's report. Senate Republicans were to confer before the ope floor debate to determine t titude toward the bill. Leader McNary of Oregon party members to stand b parley Monday or Tuesday copies of the tax bill in form and the majority re it became available. Althou Nary did not offer any f as to how Republican se would crystalize, some members said they expected the bill but to favor it in pre to any measure approaching closely that passed by the H

Provisions of Measu (The Senate committee bi increase surtaxes on indivi come surtax brackets betwe and \$50,000; tax corporati come at 151/2 to 18 per cent; undistributed corporate ear a flat 7 per cent rate, and dividends in the hands of holders to the 4 per cent income tax.) Treasury estindicate the permanent yield would be about the \$ 000 requested by President

The boost in income surtanserted only after Admini Senators protested against ing out a bill which, on the of Treasury estimates, we raise the \$620,000,000 of per revenue sought by the Pres finance the farm program a payment of the bonus. In temporary revenue, would produce an estimation ooo,000 from a "windfall" persons described as "unj riched" by non-payment of Continued on Page 2, Coly

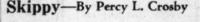








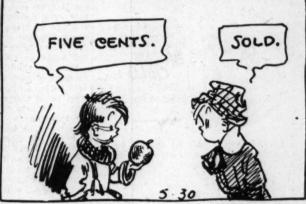




A Credit Transaction

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COME AGAIN SOON.

YOU HOME

BARNES WILL DRIVE

MICKEY-IT WAS GRAND AND YOU'LL ALL HAVE TA

HAVING YOU WITH US COME DOWN AND VISIT

AND YOU'LL HAVE TO US TOO, MR. KING - MA

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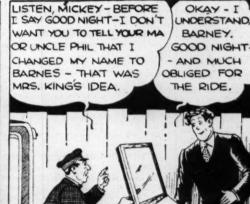
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BROKE LOOSE AGAIN-

CAR AFTER ME

HE JUMPED INTO THE

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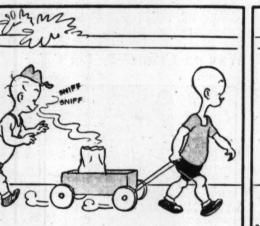
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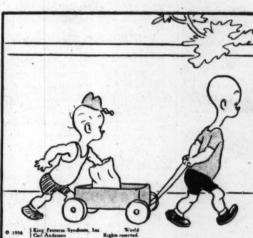
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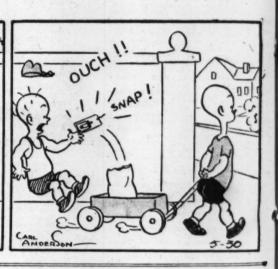
YOU'VE MADE A

HIT WITH HIM!









Li'l Abner-By Al Capp

While Rope Burns

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French Phrases











Tossing a Coin-In a Weed Lot

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

OUR racing information is getting on the turns. The judges took the as popular as hor steam pipes in a race away from him and gave it to telephone booth. Last week we shilled FIDDLE BUM, who could gallop all aeven straight winners into the A, B, day in a bowling alley without reach-C spots. However, a tough break by ing either end. the judges upset the gravel barge.

That was a tougher blow than the WINSOME MONSTER came in one that leveled Flagler's sea going on the chin strap like a sunbonnet on railroad. We had WINSOME The hoss is so bow MONSTER backed off the boards like legged that it looks like he is elbowing a drunk falling off a wharf. However, string along with us and we will either get your old money back or print you

ome new money.



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